

Tomorrow



Not-so-great dictators Ex-Emperor

Bokassa is no longer feeding his enemies to the crocodiles: 'Baby Doc' Duvalier has lacked the staying power of his Papa. Has the permanence gone out of dictatorship?

**Broadway melody** Me and My Girl rocks the Great White Way

Victorian recipe Traditional taste of brown bread ice cream

One-day cricket England opens against the West Indies



The Times Portfolio daily competition prize of £2,000 was shared yesterday between Mr Mark Killengray of Wal-thamstow, London and Mr Mark Duffree of Harlow, Essex. Portfolio list, page 22; how to play, information service, back page.

### **Tory MP** attacked at poly

Michael Fallon, the Conservative MP for Darlington was punched in the face during a visit to Sunderland Polytechnie. Fifteen minutes after the attack he had to jump out of the way of a car which was

### Tunnel talks

Counter-lerrorism measures expected to be discussed today when Mr Douglas Hurd meets the French minister for the interior in Paris Page 2 Nice to see



Shuttle search A US mini-suhmarine has

photographed what Nasa officials believe to be part of the shuttle Challenger's right-hand solid rocket booster, the prime suspect in the world's worst space disaster Page 5

Troops lost

Two Israeli soldiers are miss-ing after an ambush in south Lebanon in which two members of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia were killed and a third Israeli soldier was wounded.

Chad bombing

France confirmed the bombing of the airport at Ndjamena, the capital of Chad, hy what was believed to be a Libyan fighter aircraft approaching from the rebelheld north

**Botham doubt** 

The England cricket team's plans for today's one-day international against West In-dies are clouded by doubts concerning lan Botham, the man who hates to miss Page 24 matches



# MPs try to keep Leyland British after rival bids

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Government was under renewed pressure from Conscrvative as well as Labour MPs last night to prevent the sale of British Leyland's truck division to General Motors of the United States, and particularly, to ensure that Land Rover remains in British

Conservative MPs repre-Conservative MPs representing Midlands seats were urging Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, to rethink the Government's attitude to the General Motors deal after he disclosed in the Commons that after Paintle Commons that other British companies have expressed an interest in acquiring Land Rover.

In addition to Lonrho, whose negotiations with British Leyland were disclosed at the weekend, Mr Channon told MPs that Aveling Barford, the Midlands engineering company dealing in heavy earth-moving vehicles, were interested in Land Rover and the Leyland Bus. Talks are already taking place with the Laird group about the hus

Mr Channon said that Volvo were also interested in Leyland Bus. Proposals for a management buy-out are also expected to come before the

The minister made clear that be was naming only those companies that were willing to have their interest in the husinesses made public, prompting the belief among MPs that several other companies must be involved.

**Inquiry** to

endorse

Hatton's

expulsion

By Philip Webster

Political Reporter

affairs of the district party.

be dissolved.

\*kangaroo courr" and accused

it of reaching its verdict before

In an interview on BBC radio Mr Hatton said: "My

concern is to ensure that the

NEC understands that if they

go for expulsions, if they go for

dissolving the party in Liver-

pool. there will be a mass

outery not only from the

Labour movement in Liver-

pool hut from the movement

taken to hospital yesterday

after being injured in storms

off north-eastern Spain during a crossing from Madeira to

The ferry, with 259 passen-

gers on board, made an emer-

gency stop at the port of Vigo

A British pensioner aged 80 suffered concussion, and a

West German couple were

badly bruised as huge waves

vessel during the night. One crew member of

and 60mph winds battered the in figures.

hearing the evidence.

Mr Derek Hatton, deputy

was growing puzzelment, concern and dismay that the Government appeared to be presiding over an auction of some of the best of British

He asked Mr Channon to take the matter to the Cabinet on Thursday so that "this dishonourable sellout" might be brought to an end. It was after a Cabinet discussion a week last Thursday that the Government halted a proposal 10 sell the Austin Rover car division to Fords.

Mr Smith also referred to reports about General Motors buying Jaguar shares with a view to acquiring that company. If that happened General

Parliament

Motors would, more or less in one operation, acquire a whole clutch of vital British inter-

Mr Channon assured MPs that the Government and the BL board would consider all bids on their commercial merits, hut it is felt by MPs that because General Motors has been in the running for nine months it has an overwhelming advantage over its compet-

Senior ministers who fa-vour the American deal be-lieve that Land Rover will benefit by the enlarged market prospects it will offer.

Mr Channon said he hoped Land Rover at this stage.

Mr John Smith. Labour's the negotiations would be chief trade and industry brought to a conclusion "very spokesman, said that there soon" in the interests of ending damaging uncertainty. Conservative MPs are to

intensify their campaign to persuade the Government to keep Land Rover British. rather than to allow it to be the "sweetener" in the Leyland Vehicles sale. David Gilroy

Bevan Conservative MP for Birmingham Yardley, will press for alternative solutions in a Commons adjournment debate tonight, and other MPs are expected to see Mr

A majority of the Conservative MPs who spoke in the Commons yesterday voiced misgivings about the American deal. Mr Rohert Christchureh, asked that Lonrho be treated "even-

Of the companies named by Mr Channon as having an interest in huying parts of British Leyland, the only new one is Aveling Barford, which was formerly part of the BL group before being privatised in 1983 (John Young writes).

The company is engaged principally in the manufacture of heavy earth moving vehicles and employs just under 1.000 people at its works in Grantham. Lincolnshire. A senior official said yesterday that he did not want to make any comment on its interest in

From Michael Hamlyn Kathmandu

More than a quarter of a

nues of the official section of

the city, to greet the Queen and the Dake of Edinburgh as

they were escorted in open carriages from the Durhar

Square to the royal palace.

Thousands of schoolchildren waving Union Jacks and the Nepalese flag with its two

noists, representing with its two points, representing the mountains of the langdom, and the sun and moon, representing bravery and peace, made blocks of colour with their blazers and gyuslips.

Tribal dancers from the

hills and the Tarai Plains,

**Buddhist priests with plumed** 

beimet-like headgear, govern-

jackets and stove-pipe trou-

karate champions were among the crowds smiling, welcom-

ing, and curious to see the

royal visitors.

A scarlet-jacketed mounted escort went before and behind

the royal carriages, and pant-

the royal carriages, and panting footmen ran alongside, bearing horse-tail fly-whisks.

The Queen and the Duke were welcomed to Kathmands airport by King Birendra and his Queen, in a formal ceremony with the Nepalese Army band, and a guard of honour of Garkhas from the First Rifle.

Gurkhas from the First Rifle

sers, athletes in tracksuits and

# Benn says police back Murdoch

leader of Liverpool City Council, and other leading supporters in the city of the Militant Tendency, are facing expulsion from the Labour Mr Murdoch and to use Party after the inquiry into the violent methods to deny the print workers their right to go

The inquiry team, headed But Mr Bernard Weatherill, by Mr Larry Whitty, the party's general secretary, fin-ished taking evidence on Sunthe Speaker of the House, refused a request for an emergency debate on what Mr Benn called "the shameful day and began work on its report yesterday at the Labour conduct of Mr Murdoch, minheadquarters in Walworth Road, south London. isters, the police and courts who are supporting him".

No decisions have been Mr Benn, whose submission reached, but party sources believe it likely that Mr Hatton. Mr Tony Mulhearn. for a debate was punctuated with cries of "cuckoo" from Mr Douglas Hogg, Conserva-tive MP for Grantham, said president of the district party. and other local party members that Mr Rupert Murdoch had who are shown to have links with Militant will be expelled. summarily dismissed more than 5,000 print workers and and that the district party will had moved his papers to a fortified establishment in it would then be run by party officials until a new Wapping surrounded by barbed wire".

Picketing and demonstra-tions had been provoked by party is established. The inquiry members hope to have their report ready for the "this brutality of action". Mr Benn, MP for Chestermeeting of Labour's national field, said that Sir Kenneth executive tomorrow week. Newman, the Commissioner The almost certain moves for the Metropolitan Police, had decided to bring in the

to expel leading Militant supporters will provoke a fierce reaction from Labour's left. rios police and operate a procedure "under which which is already planning a alternative conference to fight the witch-hunt." Mr Hatton said yesterday that there would be a "mass outcry" if there were moves 10 the use of truncheons." expel him and others. He described the inquiry as a

Five injured as storms

batter British ferry

Five passengers from the French cargo ship Fort Royal

ine point.

British ferry Black Prince were was also treated for concus-

peaceful demonstrators may be attacked without any provocation both by mounted and foot police, and disabled by The threat of resumed blacking of *The Times* three supplements by the National Graphical Association was de-

By Anthony Bevins and Michael Horsnell

Mr Tony Benn, the Labour MP, yesterday accused the potice of launching an unprovoked attack on "peaceful demonstrators" outside the working on them on whether News International plant at to black production.

Wapping east London.

He told the Commons:

Two of three groups of printers have so far voted but the commons are the printers have so far voted but the common are the printers have a printer are the printers h

"The police, instead of standing aside, have been instructed to give 100 per cent support to awaited. The NGA said that after

taking legal advice it would not announce the results until all votes were in. This has deferred the possi

hility of legal action by News International against the NGA

**Parliament** 

which was fined £25,000 in the High Court last week for breaching an order banning the blacking of the supple ments.

Meanwhile the NGA said i

will go ahead with attempts to disrupt distribution of the four national newspapers owned by News International. Miss Brenda Dean, general

secretary of Sogat '82, said she wanted to negotiate a new agreement with News International based on the present needs of the industry.

 Claims of unfair dismissa by 103 printers from the Kent Messenger newspaper group were rejected by an industrial tribunal at Ashford. Kent. yesterday.

### Wine alert

Mainz, West Germany (Reuter) - Traces of a poten-tially lethal chemical used in anti-freeze have been found in 36 West German and foreign wines, the Rhineland Palati-nate Health Ministry said.

### End of Burke's line

day ordered the final chapter on 160 years of history when he ordered the top people's guide. Burke's Baronetage Peerage. to be wound up with dehts of more than £8,000. Mr Justice Harman granted the order on a petition brought top families.

sion in Vigo after being in-

jured in the storms. Another

cold week stretches ahead for

Britain with hitter easterly

winds continuing to hold tem-

Unlike weathermen in other

countries, who use formulae

for calculating wind-chill fac-tors, the Met Office refuses to

evaluate the effect of the wind

peratures at little above freez-

A High Court judge vester-by Bath Press Limited and the ay ordered the final chapter Daily Telegraph.

Burke's Pecrage was founded in 1826 and became more than 300 pages of small print recording the geneological and heraldic history of Britain's

Radical changes to the pub-lic library service, including

the closure of branches that

are under-used and expensive to run, was foreshadowed yes-

terday by Mr Richard Lace.

In a report to Parliament which could have far-reaching

implications for the nation's

3.900 library outlets. Mr Luce

said be had identified two

areas of concern; spending

priorities and the ability of

libraries to meet public de-

Minister for the Arts.

The outlook is continuing of Mr Luce said he received more letters from the public

agreed yesterday to meet a "I am surprised and delight-visiting delegation of Argen-ed that a minister has agreed tine parliamentarians, two of to see them," said Mr Cyril whom are close political asso- Townsend, MP, chairman of million people lined the nar-row streets of Kathmandu's old town, and the broad aveciates of President Alfonsin. After weeks of heart-searching and protracted discussions to London. between the Foreign Office

and 10 Downing Street, it was decided that Mr Timothy Eggar, a junior Foreign Office minister, should invite the four-member delegation for Government. talks at his office in the House of .Commons. Mr Eggar isresponsible for parliamentary

matters. However, it was immediate-ly made clear that Mr Eggar will use the meeting simply to restate British policy on the Falkland Islands and Britain's attitude towards a resumption of diplomatie relations with

Argentina. British of that the Government would not use the meeting, which is likely to take place on Friday, to convey diplomatic mes-sages to Argentina or to press for a resumption of secret hilateral talks, similar to the abortive negotiations which took place in Berne in 1984. Although the Foreign Office

sought to play down the significance of its decision to talk to the Argentine delegation, the fact that the meeting is to take place at ministerial rather than official level is seen as a significant gesture

towards Buenos Aires. It will be the first meeting between a British minister and

King Birendra wore the uniform of the Supreme Com-mander of the Nepalese Armed Forces, and Quees Aishwariya wore a pink sari with a grey flamed jacket The Oueen wore a buttercup-yellow coat, trimmed with white ribbon, and the Duke was in a field marshal's ani-

of London intensified yester-Mr Anthony Hurrell, greeted day with yet another record-hreaking bid, this time by United Biscuits, which is of-fering £2.5 billion for Imperial the Queen first of all, wearing fult ambassadorial rig of cut-away swallow-tailed jacket, oak-leaved in gold and velvet, Group, the Courage beer to gold buttons and a bicorn hat complete with ostrich feathers. Mr Hurrell was beard wish-John Player cigarette conglomerate.

Hanson Trust almost simuling his mother could see him, and he made an unusual sight taneously raised its rival bid for Imperial to £2.28 billion. since be was not a career diplomat, but a home civil United Biscuits, the McVitie's to Wimpy ham-burger group, had previously servant, posted to the overseas development agency The main welcoming cere-monies were held in Durbar Square, with its ancient royal agreed to be taken over by Imperial hut those plans were spoiled by a reference last week to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

palace and historic pagodas and statues. A red carpet was laid across the flagstones and United Biscuits, which owns KP Foods, will be the Queen was led to the allowed to take over imperial only if it sells off imperial's Kastha Mandap, the wooden house made from one teak tree, from which Kathmandn Golden Wonder crisps, snacks gets its name. Continued page 2, col 4 and nuts division. Details, page 17



### **Colourful** First olive branch welcome toward Argentina for Queen in Nepal By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

In a conciliatory gesture to Argentine parliamentarians Argentina, the Government since the 1982 Falklands war. the South Atlantic Council, which invited the delegation

He noted that a British parliamentary delegation which visited Argentina last year was not received by members of the Argentine

The Argentine parliamen-tarians are boping that their visit this week will pave the way for an early resumption of diplomatic relations. That is seen by the Argentines as a necessary first step towards opening negotiations on the future of the Falklands.

Britain wants to restore more normal relations, but insists that cannot take place until President Alfonsin's Government formally ends the state of hostility.

The British view is that only after there has been an improvement in areas such as commerce, communications and fishing can there be any question of discussing the islands. But the question of sovereignty is not for discus-

While in London the four Argentines - Senator Adolfo Gass. Senator Julio Amoedo, Señor Federico Storani and Sedor Julio Bordon - will meet leaders of the three opposition parties and members from both Houses of

# Saudis sign £5,000m deal

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Britain's biggest arms export contract, weapons, spares and technical support ordered by Saudi Arabia and worth \$5,000 million,was signed in

Riyadh yesterday.
The Saudi agreement to buy
132 fighters, bombers and trainers in an emusual oil-for-arms deal will give several years' work and secure the jobs of about 18,000 British

Handreds of UK specialist suppliers will also be involved, and it was estimated yesterday that up to 50,000 British aerospace industry workers would benefit. Eventually, the contract could be worth as much as £10,000 million.

The order is for 48 of the strike version of the Torundo, built by the Anglo-West Ger-man-Italian Panavia consor-tium, 24 of the air defence variant, 30 all-British Hawk advanced trainers, and 30 of the Swiss-built Pilatus PC9 trainers, the aircraft that the RAF discarded in favour of the its next basic trainer.

The original outline agree-ment with the Saudi authorities was concluded last autumn between Prince Saltan bin Abdul Aziz, the Saudi defence minister, and Mr Michael Heseltine, the then Secretary of State for Defence.

Since then, detailed discus-sions have been taking place behind the scenes to establish how Sandi oil can be used in the payment arrangements.

It emerged yesterday that the British Government, which is supplying training and some ground support for the Saudis, and BAc will be paid in cash. The Saudis will raise the money by selling oil under an arrangement with Shell, British Petroleum and the Aramco consortium which will refine the crude

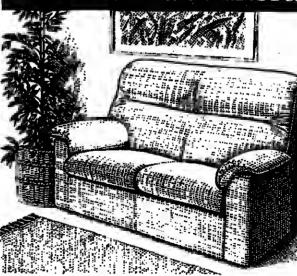
The recent collapse of world oil prices will mean that the Saudis will have to lift considerably more oil to pay for the

After yesterday's signing," by Prince Sultan and Mr Colin Chandler, head of defence export services at the Ministry of Defence, about 12 detailed contracts covering the supply of the aircraft and spar be drawn up. They will also cover so far undisclosed types of weapons.

About £2,000 million of the contract covers the cost of the 132 aircraft, with the Tornados costing between £18 mil-tion and £22 million each. The Germans have a 42.5 per cent stake in the Tornado airframe, and the Italians 15 per cent, and both countries will take appropriate shares in the Sau-

Marconi cuts Marconi Defence Systems is to make 120 workers redun-

.5bn bid	Don't stand for less
101	than the latest in
mperial over fever in the City	softness and comfor
over level ill die City	EST STATES TO A STATE OF THE ST



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during the past five years.

"So it may be timely to raise

some questions."

He suggested that all public

library activities should be subjected to stringent testing

to see what objective they served, what they were produc-

designed to meet the demands made of them? Are library For more information and our Book of Comfort, please send the compon to Sue Black.

expensive to operate.

authorities responding to de-

mographic and social

and what priority they deserved.

It was open to question whether library authorities clear be could not guarantee

Libraries shake-up likely By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter about declining book funds local government reorganiz than about any other aspect of tion. in recent years."In parthe library service. That reticular, are branch networks flected the fall in expenditure

> He said it was not sensible to keep open libraries that were little used or unduly

ing, what they were costing, and what priority they dehad reacted sufficiently to its future level of funding.

 $\neg Lcs$ 

# But this is only part of our work.

# Fewer eligible for legal aid after Hailsham orders cuts

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Law Society. A spokesman

said: "We are dismayed at

what is the first cut in legal aid

eligibility since its inception. to will affect families with

children who are the victims of injustice and need legal help."

Summons attempt

A former barrister, Richard

Mawer. of Thurlestone,

Kingsbridge. Devon. failed

vesterday in his second High

Court allempt to have a summons issued against Lord

Mr Mawer, of Court Park, who practised from chambers

claimed, among other matters.

that there was a cover-up of

value-added tax irregularities

on the part of a circuit judge and offences of criminal dis-

honesty involving other mcm-

bers of the judiciary.

review proceedings.

expected to be represented.

have been underpaid for pub

lic-funded defence work for

Government decided on a 5

similar court action on behalf

distressed about the AU case

that they made phone calls

asking for advice to the head

of department and other con-

sultants while Mrs Savage was

Mr Gordon Bourne, retired

naccology and formerly of

Bartholomew's Hospital.

consultant in obstetrics and

vesterday supported a claim

last week by a maternity

nis. that Mrs Savage's treat-ment of the AU case was

The inquiry continues to-

incomprehensible.

expert, Professor John Den-

supervising the labour.

is rejected

Fewer people are likely to an angry reaction from the obtain legal aid after the Lord Chancellor's announcement vesterday of what appears to be the first cut in the scope of the scheme since it was introduced 40 years ago.

in a parliamentray written answer Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone said that, against a hackground of increasing legal aid costs, the Government has decided to reduce the allowances which can be sei against income when a person's eligibility for legal aid is being assessed. He said that since 1079 spending on legal aid has doubled in real terms. The decision will affect

people seeking legal aid for advice and assistance in civil or criminal matters.

The Government is to reduce the levels of allowance for dependants from the present 50 per cent above those applicable for supple-mentary benefit to 25 per cent. Regulations will soon be laid before Parliament.

The decision was accompamed by a "sweetener" in the form of some reforms to the legal aid scheme, notably a decison to relax the rules governing the operation of the controversial "statutory charge", the clawback claimed by the Government for legal aid costs in divorce proceed-ings in the form of a charge on the mairimonial home.

When funds permit. Lord Hailsham said, the claiming of this charge will be postponed and instead interest on the charge will be payable by the party involved.

. Capital eligibility limits, the levels determining how much before he becomes ineligible for legal aid, are also to be raised, from £500 to £800, for certain forms of legal aid known as "assistance by way of representation".

A third proposal is to change the rules so that lawyers may be paid for work done before the granting of the legal aid certificate in certain criminal proceedings.
The announcement brought

day accused of exaggerating

his report on reactions of

junior doctors to a controver-

sial maternity case involving Mrs Wendy Savage, the con-

sultant obstetrician suspended

for alleged professional mis-

Mr Trevor Beedham told

the Islington inquiry that he

had not been misleading in his

report on Mrs Savage's man-

agement of the case of Mrs AU, whose baby died eight days after birth with brain

The mother had tried a

period of labour although it

was not physically possible for

her to deliver normally.

conduct.

damage.

Savage case report

'not exaggerated'

Hospital was yester- ry thatjunior staff were so

### Top-level moves on tunnel security

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

Counter-terrorism measure in the Channel tunnel are expected to be discussed by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, and his French opposite number, M Pierre Joxe, the Interior Minister, in

Paris today.

One of Britain's leading academic experts on terror-ism, Professor Paul Wilkinson, of Aberdeen University, said yesterday there had been representations by police to have adequate security in the

He said there would have to be checkpoints for people and vehicles entering the tunnel and contingency plans for all kinds of terrorism, including the threat of bombing or an nttempt to take hostages.

Hailsham for alleged conspir-acy to pervert the course of Maximum vigilance would be called for during the con-Lord Justice Watkins, sit-ling with Sir Roger Ormrod, dismissing his challenge to a struction of the tunnel, so that a terrorist group was not tempted to fit a time-delayed London magistrate's refusal to issue a summons, advised Mr

Mawer "to get on with his life" instead of pursuing "this hopeless" application. There could no absolute certainty that a person would not try to do something, but mudern devices, including monitoring video cameras, could help to make sure it was in Bristol until 1979, had mmediately noticed.

General fire risk would have to be taken into account and there must be ways of ensuring that emergency services could

Plans for train services de-scribed by the British Rail- The legal action being taken ways Board yesterday indicate by barristers' leaders against Lord Hailsham over his refusthat security checks will have al to negotiate on their claim tn be instalted at Waterloo. for hig increases in criminal one of the termini envisaged, legal aid fees will begin in the and at Ashford, rather on the High Court in London today.
The Bar leaders will be lines of monitoring at airports.

The problem will be multiseeking leave to bring judicial plied if proposals are carried At this preliminary hearing. from cities. Trains from Wnbefore Lord Justice Watkins terloo, each expected to carry a and Mr Justice Macpherson maximum of 770 passengers. the Lord Chancellor is not are planned to reach Brussels in three hours and Paris in Barristers claim that they three and a quarter.

The British Railways Board said yesterday it was talking to years and are seeking rises of up to 40 per cent. The service and security would be per cent increases from April. | part of the discussions. The Law Society is to take

The Channel Tunnel Group said that when it had to submit its proposals to the Government, separate highly confidential measures on security had to be included.

As well as the two main running tunnels, there would in between be a service tunnel 4.5 metres in diameter, provid-A senior consultant at the Mr Beedham told the inquiwill probably have to specially designed.

The evacuation time planned for the entire system is expected to be 90 minutes at an expected peak load of 4,000 people. The service road would connect with the main running tunnels by a series of cross passages every 375 metres.

Mr Hard and M.Joxe will also discuss terrorism in the light of attacks at Rome and Vienna airports, the recent series of bombings in Paris and the arrest in The Netherlands of two terrorists who had escaped from the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland.



Four new faces at Westminster will be leading players in n series of political intrigues and scandal, in Granada TV's First Among Equals, based on Jeffrey Archer's best-selling novel, which is due to start in

The actors, (from left) Si-

mon Kersiake, Andrew Fraser, Raymond Gould and Charles Seymour, star in the £3 million production which focuses on the lives of four MPs, two Conservatives and two bour, from 1964 to 1990.

Filming for the 10-part series has begun, hut yesterday

the actors visited Parliament They have been given assistance by MPs from all parties and Mrs Margaret Thatcher allowed the filming of some scenes ontside 10 Downing

(Photograph: John Voos)

### Minister's insurance deal

# MP urges Lloyd's inquiry

The Council of Lloyd's, the London insurance market, is bour MP for Hackney South being asked to investigate an and Shoreditch, yesterday taarrangement under which a bled a Commons motion callminister was allowed to cut his ing on the Lloyd's governing pay-out on a loss-making syn- council to "institute disciplin-

The Times disclosed last month that Mr Richard Neco-ham, Parliamentary Under-ham, Northern Philipps".

Mr Sedgemore alleged that Secretary at the Northern Ireland Office, had refused to pay his share of an estimated 244, which was managed by the agents, Laurence Philipps.

Mr Needbarn refused to pay bis share of the losses, which amounted to about £21,000, because he had been promised that he would be placed on "safe and sound" syndicates by Laurence Philipps when he joined Lloyd's in 1979. Mr Brian Sedgemore, Laary proceedings into the con-

Ireland Office, had refused to Mr Needham struck a deal in pay his share of an estimated which only £12,000 out ol £3 million losses on syndicate £21,000 losses were paid by way of (1) a cheque for £3,500 (2) a proposed set-off of losses against tax and (3) a profits set-off". Mr Needham told The

Times last month that his agreement with the agents had been based on the notional losses and profits of a syndicate "which Laurence Philipps"

had originally told me they would put me in, and didn't". Another member of syndicate 244 has written to Lloyd's complaining that he had paid his losses although he had also received assurances about the soundness of the syndicates.

Mr Sedgemore's motion noted that while Lloyd's has said that it had no knowledge of the agreement struck be-tween Mr Needham and Laurence Philipps, it had "suggested that legal action might be taken against Laurence Philipps".

Mr Sedgemore called on Laurence Philipps to explain why they had not mentioned Mr Needham's agreement in any accounts or reports,

### **Private** prisons are out, MPs told

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

The Home Office last night uled out American-style privatization of Britain's prisons and insisted its prison building programme is on course to cope with record overcrowd-

Sir Brian Cubbon, perma-nent secretary at the department gave an assurance to Mr. Dale CampbellSavours, Laboar MP for Workington, that no work was being done and there were no proposals with-in the Home Office for privati-

Earlier he told the all-party Commons public accounts committee that its prison building programme, aimed at matching the number of avail-able places with the expected prison population by the end of the decade was still a practical objective.

He rejected as pessimistic a conclusion by Sir Gordon Downey, Comptroller and Auditor General, that unless the Home Office took special measures the building programme was unlikely to meet

its target.

But he accepted that even if the Home Office meets its objective there will almost certainly remain a problem of overcrowding in some prisons and under-occupation in oth-

In the next five years an extra 4,000 to 5,000 new places would become availble together with 3,000 to 4.000 extra places as a result of redevelopment and refurbishment of existing prisons. Sir Brian, questioned close-

ly by MPs on whether overcrowding was affecting sentencing policies of courts, said:"It is very difficult to read into the psychology of sen-tencing but I suspect that the real choice that is made in the circumstances is between cusody and noncustody."

Overcrowding was more likely to tip the balance from a prison sentence to one of noncustody be said.

 Prison officers at Thorp Arch and Hull jails have voted for industrial action over moves to ease difficulties in the most overcrowded prison

in the country.

The moves are part of changes to cut numbers in Leeds by putting prisoners from there and elsewhere in Thorp Arch, West Yorkshire.

Army terrorist shot dead by the RUC in 1982 and another

brother is a Provisional Sinn

Fein councillor in Armagh

in a "callous, premeditated

murder. The most disturbing

aspect of the case is that

according to the evidence the

murder was planned orga-

nized and perpetrated by a

number of serving members

of the UDR while they were

Accused of murder and

possessing a firearm with in-

tent are: Lance Corporal

James Hegan, aged 25, from Newry, Private Neil Latimer,

aged 23, from Armagh City, Private Noel Bell, aged 22, from Armagh City, Private Colin Worton, aged 34, from Markethill, Co Armagh, and Private Alfond Allen aged 25

Private Alfred Allen, aged 25, from Loughall, Co Armagh. Private David McMullan,

aged 24, of Drumadd Bar-

racks, is accused of failing to

give information. All six re-

main members of the regi

ment. The trial continues

actually on duty".

### **Vouchers** 'will put £20 on glasses'

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Partially sighted people who need complex spectacles could find themselves paying four times as much as a year ago for a pair when the Government scraps National Health Scrvice glasses completely and brings in vouchers in July, the Royal National Institute for

the Blind said yesterday. From July vouchers will be given to people on low income still entitled to help with buying spectacles and the health service will no longer supply them. But the institute said that a

survey of a particular complex prescription needed by patients after a cataract operation showed the average cost of such a pair of glasses from private opticians was more than £50, much the same price as a vear ago.

But in January 1985 pa-tients had paid only £11.75 for such a pair of glasses on the health service. That figure had risen to £31.05 with the in-crease in NHS charges.

"If ministers provide a voucher worth only £30 or so for such people in July they will not only have to pay £20 more than now, but over four times as much as they were paying a year ago", the insti-

### Fare hearing

London taxi driver yesterday had their High Court challenge to the 50p levy for cabs using Heathrow Airport postponed when the judge, Mr Justice Webster, stood down because he had frequently advised the British Airports Authority.

### Coins treasure A hoard of Roman coins found buried in a cliff at Selsey Bill, West Sussex, by Mr Richard Ellis, a metal detector enthusiast, of Harlow, Essex,

has been estimated to be worth between £13,000 and £17.000.

### Case delayed

A test case claim that whooping coogh caused brain damage to Johnnie Kinnear, now aged 17, of west London, was adjourned in the High Court in London yesterday until March 17 because of legal aid difficulties. Two hundred cases await the out-

### TV gear theft

BBC recording equipment valued at £1,500 has been stolen from the maternity unit at St Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth, where the television programme Hospital Watch is being broadcast over the next three months.

### Family ordeal Mr McCollum said three shots were fired at the victim

Two hooded raiders, wielding a sawn-off shotgun and a pickaxe handle, yesterday subjected a family to a 90-minute ordeal during which they threatened to kill three children, before escaping with several thousand pounds in takings from the Billingham Constitutional Club in Wolviston Road, Billingham, Cleveland.

### Killing charge

Leslie Jones, an aircraft engineer, appeared in Luion Magistrates' Court yesterday charged with the murder of his wife. Rose Jones, the marathon runner, aged 26, at their home in Layham Drive. Luton, on St Valentine's Day. He was remanded in custody until next Tuesday.

### **Votes for fund**

Two small unions, the Rossendale Union of Boot. Shoe and Slipper Operatives and the General Union of Associations of Loom Overlookers, yesterday voted to retain their political funds. Thirty-two unions have now made that decision.

### Fish disaster

About 10,000 fish were destroyed when a ruptured effluent tank poured 50,000 gallons of pig slurry into the River Perry, Shrewsbury magistrates were told yesterday. Gary Slater, who caused the discharge, was fined £1.650.

### Soldier hurt A soldier was recovering in

hospital last night after being injured in a Provisional IRA land mine explosion near Crossmaglen, South Armagh. He was airlifted to the Musgrave Park Hospital, in Belfast, with a suspected broken jaw and facial injuries.



### Hattersley | Star Wars | plans for | poaching spending

By Philip Webster Public authorities were advised yesterday to draw up detailed capital investment and repair programmes well before the next general election for immediate implemenation in the event of a Labour Party victory. Local, health and water

authorities will qualify for central government funding for schemes that create jobs. have been carefully costed and are capable of speedy execu-

But the money will not be limitless and will applied on a first-come-first-served basis to authoriues that show they are ready. Mr Roy Hattersley. Labour's shadow Chancellor. yesterday gave further details of the Labour plan, first disclosed in September.

He told a rail unions' conference in London that the scheme will be funded by the immediate release of the £5 billion of local authorities accumulated capital receipts from the sales of council houses and other assets, supplemented by an unspecified amount of further central government finance.

tnitially the jobs are expected to be in the construction industry, supporting services and suppliers. But. Mr Hattersley said, the additional demand the new investment stimulated would work its way into other sectors.

He said that funds would be provided by either low interest rate loans or capital grants. Areas of greatest need would have the full cost of the project financed by central government.

"We will not guarantee investment for schemes which exist on paper without any certainty about the date on which the work will start. So prudent authorities will prepare more than plans. They will need to know that land is available, that management teams are ready, that the raw materials are to hand, that training requirements are clearly spelt out."

# denied

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

General Ahrahamson, director of the American Star Wars programme, tried yesterday to allay fears that the project would cause a brain drain from Europe to the United States. He gave his assurances in ondon to a conference of industrialists and scientists who were meeting to hear of opportunities for British busi-

pesses as sub-contractors to the enterprise. General Abrahamson said: "We are not here to pick the cherries from your own technical genius hy creating a hrain drain. It is just the opposite. By providing money for work here we want to nourish your

own technology." The conference, which was arranged by the Bow Gronp, was told of the potential for collaboration in the research and development effort, which will cost \$20 hillion over the next decade.

Yesterday was the first time that British industrialists and scientists had been nhle to discuss the contract possibilities with representatives of the United States Department of Defence since the British Government signed an agreement with the Americans in Decem-

Few contracts have been signed. The first was with Professor Desmond Smith's research group at Heriot-Wott University, which is a world leader in the development of manufacture of computers in which electronic circuits are replaced by optical ones. In theory they should oper-

nte to times more quickly than electronic versions and be less vulnerable to radio jamming. General Abrahamson re-peated the assurance that British and European patents would be protected.

He outlined several areas where European research could contribute, including

# **UDR** soldiers in 'callous murder

From Richard Ford, Belfast

City.

Serving soldiers in the Ul- brother of Roddy Carroll, an ster Defence Regiment plotted Irish National Liberation and carried out the callous and Army terrorist shot dead by premeditated murder of a Roman Catholic while on duty boping that their military tasks would provide an alibi for the killing, Belfast Crown Court was told yesterday. The victim was stalked by

changed from uniform into civilian clothes before shooting him three times as he walked home from work, Mr Liam McCollum, QC, for the prosecution, told the court. He added that after the shooting the alleged killer returned to a UDR Land Rover where two colleagues

one of the soldiers who had

gave cover as he changed back into uniform before driving to the local RUC station. Five members of the overwhelmingly Protestant UDR

are accused of murdering Adrian Carroll, aged 24, who was shot in Armagh City in November 1983, and of possessing fire arms with intent. A sixth solider is accused of failing to give information. All six, based at Drumadd Barracks in the city, denied the their trial opened yesterday. The dead man

King denounces 'wild' talk of Unionist MPs

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Nothern Ireland, form of provisional government and suggested a campaign of civil disobedience. With Dr Garret FitzGerald. the Irish Republic's Prime speaking as individuals.

Minister, due 10 see Mrs Margaret Thatcher in London tomorrow for talks on the Anglo-trish agreement and Unionist leaders meeting Mrs Thatcher on February 25, the MPs were attempting to raise

Mr Harold McCusker, deputy leader of the Official vesterday denounced Official Unionist Party, said they Unionist MPs for "wild and would deny all revenue intudicrous" talk that hinted at cluding rates and car tax, to using the Assembly as some the Government but insisted that he and his colleague, Mr

> Mr Maginnis went further by hinting at a possible Unionist seizure of power.

Ken Maginnis, Official

Unionist MP for Fermanagh

and South Tyrone, were

The comments of both men were dismissed by Mr King as bysterical. " It is ludicrous talk only days before they meet the

### the political temperature in work on particle beam weap-Prime Minister' Colourful welcome for Queen in Kathmandu

Continued from page 1 Small girls in red brocade greeted her, and the Queen signed a visitors' book, before mounting ber carriage.

After lauch at the more modern royal palace, the Queen received calls from the epalese Prime Minister, Mr Lokendra Bahadur Chand, and the Foreign Minister, Mr Ranadhir Suhba. Last night the Duke of Edinhurgh attend-

ed n reception given by the Nepal-Britain Society, before

spoke of the "legendary increased this year. expluits" of the Gurkhas, who had won "a special place in military history. I am glad to reiterate our thanks for the selfless comradeship in arms which we have shared with the British and the Nepalese

The Queen, who is being still and each ended respecting accompanied by Sir Geoffrey the other's endurance and he and the Queen nttended a Howe, the Foreign Secretary, state banquet. At the banquet the Queen aid to Nepal is likely to be

> The Queen's visit is welcomed in Nepal's official and governmental circles, where it is felt it reinforces ties which have existed since 1816, when fought each other to a stand-

fortitude. "The British belp many

aspects of our economy, plained Mr Pashputi Shamsher Rana, the Minister for Communications and Water Resources. "The Gurkhas are the most dramatic expression of that."

Leading article, page 13.

Our supporters prefer to use a pair of The RSPCA believes that SCISSOFS Animal abuse of all kinds is the way to secure lasting SCISSOFS on the increase. Last year we

took over a million calls, and complaints

investigated by our Inspectors soared by

How much we achieve this year depends.

our fighting for the welfare

of animals will be done

with the law on our side. 📝

One thing is certain however, all

over 36% to 64,678. We secured a record

as it always has, on our supporters being

prepared to dig into their pockets.

2,112 convictions as a result.

improvements in animal welfare lies within the law, not ourside it. Cutting the coupon and sending a

donation achieves far more in the end than cutting wire fences. Since our foundation in 1824, we've seen countless new laws successfully onto the statute book by tircless Parliamentary

lobbying. And that's how we intend to continue.

Charity in Action

I fully support the RSPCA in its fight against crucky by legal means.

Lenciuse a donalism of E. or charge my Access/Barclaycard No Return compost with your donation to RSPCA, FREEPOST, Horsham, West Sussex RH12 (ZA).

[ هكذا من الأصل ]

# Rector 'tricked into getting money to save man from Satan'

The caring, charming rector ism until he had obtained volved in the black arts. of a rural parish and a number of titled and wealthy people were tricked by a confidence trickster into a scheme which netted bim more than

**о**псре

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old

Record producer Derry Mainwaring Knight tricked the Rev John Baker, of East Sussex, into helping him allegedly buy out the trappings of a Satanic circle to turn its members to the path of righteousness. Mr Micbael Corkery, QC, for the prosecu-tion, said at Maidstone Crown

But Mr Corkery said that instead the money was spent on high living, prostitutes and fairly exotic motor cars".

Mr Knight's alleged victims included Lord Hampden, the Earl of March, and Mrs Susan Sainsbury, wife of the Conservative MP for Hove.

The plot had begun in 1983 when Mr Knight moved into the parish of Newick. He ingratiated himself with the rector and the local community by handing out religious leaflets from door to door and

organising prayer meetings.

From small beginnings by getting a couple in the village to pay his alleged debts of £6,000 he moved on to bigger fish by convincing the rector of his campaign against Satan-



The Rev John Baker, "a Lord Hampden, one of those in the community.

kind man without guile". The trial continue.

Rape law

changes

opposed

By Frances Gibb

Correspondent

defendants' right to anonymity

in rape cases were strongly.

attacked by Opposition MPs

Mr Robin Carbett, shadow Home Office minister, said be

hoped the Opposition would

"I think what is suggested is very wrong, because it would

resist any move by the Govern-

scrap the equality of treatment which both the complainant

woman and the defendant

such a move would at least

"put a question mark over the

anonymity of the woman, and that would be winding the clock totally backwards".

But the move would be

widely welcomed by the judi-

ciary. One senior judge sald yesterday that the rule, which had come about without much

thought and consideration.

was "full of anomalies" and

conferred a privilege no defendants in rape cases which was not justified in the context of

other serious sexual crimes.

The Government's determi-

nation to press ahead with the

changing the rule, contained in

the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act, 1976, was under-lined by Mr David Mellor,

Home Office Minister of

He said: "I think many people think there is no real

equality between the victim and the offender, and I think it was a mistake in 1976 to put

"Secondly, it is arbitrary

that someone cannot be named

who has been necused of rape.

but they can be named if they

had been accused of a more

BBC Radio 4 after the disclo-

sure in The Times that the

Government intended to end

No final decision has been made, but the Cabinet is being

urged to change the law after

In particular, police in Wilt-

shire felt angry after a recent case when they felt unable to

release the name or publish a

photograph of a man wanted

for rape. He subsequently raped another woman.

no change is to be made to the

anonymity rule for women

complaining of rape, which was the prime purpose of the

guild's parliamentary secre-

tary, said: "Our view is a

relatively simplistic one: in all

criminal cases the public has

the right to know who a

defendant is; and just because

the victim has anonymity it

does not mean the defendant

Yesterday the Guild of British Newspaper Editors wel-

1976 AcL

Mr Mellor made clear that

anonymity for defendants.

widespread criticism.

Mr Mellor was speaking on

serious offence like murder."

them on the same basis.

would have in a rape trial." He also gave a warning that

meal to repeal the law.

Home Office plans to end

Legal Affairs

around £25,000."

Mr Corkery said Mr Knight had done that by convincing the rector that he would use £200,000, a court was told the regalia of a satanic organi-

Mr Corkery said Mr

Knight's painting and decorat-ing business was not success-

ful and a couple in the village.

Mr and Mrs Wagstaff, paid off

£6,000 of bis alleged debts But later Mr Knight alleged-

ly set bis sights on the rector. He confided to the rector be

had heavy debts and be was

being hounded by vicious debt

collectors. The rector agreed

Mr Knight told the rector he

was prepared to give his life to

Christ and one evening went

into a trance where, according

to the rector, he seemed to be

possessed by spirits.

Mr Knight claimed during his trance that he belonged to Lucifer, had been initiated

into satanism by sacrifice at the age of eight, was a master of the occult and held high

Later when he came out of

the trance he admitted to the

rector that he had been fright-

ened to mention his satanic

connections before because the organisation had a deep

had been trying to break free. Mr Corkery said that from October 1983 until March

1984 the rector approached

wealthy, practising and com-mitted Christians he knew. The rector raised money

from a private charitable trust

and among his parishioners

after he sent out a letter asking

them for assistance in helping Mr Knight to break his satanic

The letter was accompanied

by a note from the Bishop of

Lewes who said the rector's

activities were "very

necessary" and a genuine work in dealing with an

amazing case.

Mr Knight, aged 46, of Nobles Cottage, Mill Lane, Dormans Land, Surrey, has denied 19 charges of deception

which allege that he obtained a total of £203,850 from the

rector and series of top figures

The trial continues today.

Complaints investigated by

the RSPCA's 229 inspectors increased by more than 36 per

convictions reached a record

2,112 and the main victims

were domestic dogs and cats.

elty to dogs rose to 992 compared with 880 in 1984;

cruelty to cats, 229 compared

with 171; cruelty to borses,

donkeys and ponies, 145 com-pared with 78; cruelty to

cattle, sheep and pigs, 103 (90

wild birds, 328 compared with 468 in 1984.

ceived 1,008,124 telephone

calls, an increase of more than

Mr Charles Marshall, chief officer of the RSPCA's inspec-

The RSPCA is launching a

the Animal Scientific Proce-

dure Bill, which is now before

Detective is

accused over

Derby killing

Det Sgt Robert Miles joined a concerted and fatal attack on a postal worker during an alcobolic Derby Day outing, the Central Criminal Court

was told yesterday. Blows were rained on Mr

Peter Albury, aged 42, after he

was involved in an argument

He hit his head on a bus rail,

suptured an artery and died in

hospital, Mr Julian Bevan, for

and offences under the Wildlife and Countryside Act;

Altogether the RSPCA re-

Convictions involving cru-

Cases of cruelty

to animals soar

Animal cruelty cases inves- donation "which achieves far

tigated by the RSPCA last year more in the end than cutting increased by more than a third wire fences," is aimed at

increased by more than a third wire fences," is aimed at to 64,678, the highest cruelty distancing the RSPCA from

ally in the charity's history.

RSPCA inspectors received Mr Dixon Ward added.

cruelty convictions, Mr number of animal cruelty Anclay Hart, chairman of the convictions reached a record

5.000

office in a satanic order

to help him.

When he found he could get money out of the rector he increased his demands. So excited was the rector at the possibility of destroying satanic organization from within that he was clay in Knight's hands."

Eventually the Bishop of Chichester, the rector's superior, became concerned and stepped in to inform the police.

In March last year Mr Knight was interviewed by police and be was charged with a serious of deception offences in May.

But so convinced was the rector of Mr Knight's good intentions that even to this day he believed in what Mr Knight was doing Mr Corkery said.

Six months after moving into the village, Mr Knight's wife, Gwendoline, was involved in a car crash,

The rector helped with prayer and counselling and Mr Knight went to see him and told him about his past life, mentioning that his maternal grandmother had been in-



tally in the charity's history.

more than a million telephone

calls about crucity and neglect last year, resulting in a post-war record number of animal

RSPCA council, said in Lou-

don yesterday. Speaking at the launching of

a campaign by the charity to raise £500,000 to fight animal

neglect in England and Wales, Mr Hart said last year's figures

showed an increasingly vio-

lent society.

Britain, once a nation of animal lovers, now ranked fifth in the world's animal care

league, Mr Frank Dixon Ward, the RSPCA's executive

"The majority of cases in-volve general neglect. We need a stronger animal educa-

tion programme to produce

more caring owners," Mr Dixon Ward said.

But he gave a warning that increasing "militia-style tac-tics" used by animal rights

groups did not help the overall animal welfare cause.

RSPCA yesterday launched an

advertising campaign promot-ing animal welfare within the

Peer cleared

of link with

body in sea

A police investigation has found no connection between

Lord O'Hagen, Conservative

European MP for Devon, and

the death of a young drugs user whose body was found in

the sea at Exeter two years ago.

dered after counsel for a police

sergeant, who was appearing

matter, suggested there had

soever between Lord O'Hagen and the death of Geoffrey

been a cover-up.

The investigation was or-

court on an unrelated

The police found a car hire agreement in the name of Lord O'Hagen in the dead man's pocket. But yesterday the police said there was "I can further say that equally there is "no evidence to Seven Hills Road, all of Cobbare Surger They depression.

suggest any connection what- Cohham, Surrey. They deny

day.

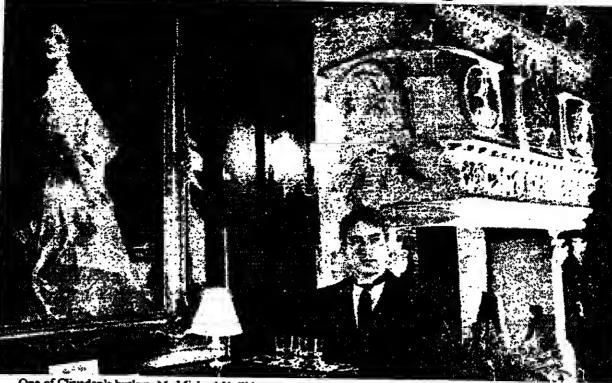
To show its condemnation

violent methods, the

The campaign, which in- dure Bill, whites the public to send a Parliament.

director, said.

# Cliveden awaits the new guest 'set'



One of Cliveden's butlers, Mr Michael Holliday, standing next to a painting of Lady Astor in the Great Hall.

The rear view of Cliveden from the garden. (Photographs: Peter Trievnor).

A hotel already internation-

for the restoration, said yester-day that he had feared an ally famous nearly three weeks before it is due to welcome its ndverse reaction from memfirst guests, yesterday opened bers but in fact most of the its doors to the world. comment had been extremely Cliveden, one of the great onses of England, the former The public will continue to have uccess to the gardens and, on two days a week, to the

home of the Astor family and a centre of high society and later notoriety, will from March 6 be taking in paying lodgers at up to £300 a night. Its owners, the National

Trust, have spent nearly £750,000 on repairs to the roof, windows and exterior rendering and has leased Cliveden for 45 years to Blakeney Hotels, who in turn have spent £2,300,000 nn fur-niture, central heating, electrical work and bathrooms. Mr Robin Evans, the

Trust's land agent responsible

### blow to cancer research By Thomson Prentice

**EEC** cash

Science Correspondent

Cancer research that could lead to many thousands of lives being saved every year throughout Europe is being threatened by lack of funding and bureaucratic delays within the the EEC.

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Collaboration among more than 3,000 cancer specialists at 250 hospitals and research units in 11 countries is at risk because of growing financial uncertainty and inadequate support from politicians with-

in the Community.

The European Organization for Research on Treatment of Cancer, set up by research workers 24 years ago, has almost 150 studies in progress and more than 26,000 patients registered at its data centre in

But staff at the centre were not paid last munth because of delays, and none of the 22 employees has ever been given more than a six-month guarantee of work.

The research organization has been responsible for hringing large numbers of new cancer drugs into clinical use and believes that the annual death toll in Europe from the most common forms of the disease could be reduced by up to 15 per cent in the next 10 years through co-ordinated

action. The work is now funded with an annual income of \$952,000, two thirds of which is provided by individual countries. Most of the remain-der, \$232,000, comes from the National Cancer Institute in the United States, but that money is being gradually reduced because the institute feels that the organization should be wholly supported within Europe.

Professor Derek Crowther, the Cancer Research Campaign's professor of medical oncology at the Christie Hospital, Manchester Univer-sity, and a member of the organization's board, said yesterday;" | am concerned that the funding we need will not be forthcoming from the

"That would mean that some important studies would not be started, that others will lose support, and inevitably that new cancer treatments will be delayed."

Britain contributes \$150,000 (about £100,000) to the organization's current income

# hold on him, but since 1980 he

City fraud plot men sentenced

stockbrokers, James Capel. out of £1.8 million, using a single forged cheque, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

They were foiled just in time when a clerk at Capel's

£5,000 fines and suspended jail sentences on three north London men who admitted conspiracy to use the counter-

Barrie Liss, aged 42, a jeweller of Wembley Park, west London, was given a 14month sentence. David Osterley, aged 45, an entercoffee bar proprietor, Jean-Pierre Irtelli, aged 41, of Holden Road, Finchley, were

said for the prosecution that a "Mr X" inside the stockbrokers, who had not been prosecuted because of lack of evidence, had taken a cheque from the firm's offices to he copied.

£1.8 million, and flown to Luxembourg to be paid into a

special courier to NatWest in London, where it was examined, passed as genuine and stamped as paid", Mr Calvert-Smith said.

But the clerk became suspicious when he saw the firm was overdrawn on its daily statement and the plot was uncovered.

A former bank manager, Walter Bennett, aged 45, from Haslemere, Surrey, had given evidence for the prosecution last week before two other men were cleared of involvement in the plot. He admitted conspiracy and was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment, with all but four-and-a half months suspended, and fined £5,000.

### Allen brother death verdict

. An open verdict was recorded at Westminster Coroner's Court yesterday on John Tynan-O'Mahoney, aged 52, the stage manager brother of Dave Allen, the comedian. Mr Allen, of York Build-

tral London, told the court his brother had been receiving psychiatric treatment, but did not know be had cancer. His brother died after falling from a fourth floor window at St Mungo's Hostel, Earl's Court west London, where he lived,

A group of plotters almost cheated the City firm of

became suspicious.

Judge Lipfriend imposed

feit cheque

tainment company director, of Howcroft Crescent, Finchley, north London, and a City given 12 months each. Allthree sentences were suspended for two years. Mr David Calvert-Smith

It was filled in to the sum of numbered account.
"The cheque was sent by

torate, said gross-overbreeding of cats and dogs has produced a "mass supply of domestic pets with too few responsible owners to look tougher campaign against bad-ger-digging and badger-baiting in Cumbria and Wales. It is also seeking ammendments to

ings, Adelphi, Holborn, cen-

### Science research given £1/2m boost By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

manslaughter. The hearing continues to-

comed the proposal to change the law. Mr David Newell, the search Council is to give an extra £550,000 to university research in environmental sci-

ence and related projects. The decision, announced yesterday. is an unexpected boost as university funding has been seriously curtailed in the past five years. Leading article, page 13 The funds are part of an port projects which would next two years.

additional pool granted to the otherwise not attract invest-The Natural Environment Recouncil at the end of last year. ment. The council spends were given an extra £15mil- university research from a lion for this year. The Natural Environment Research Council received £1.9 million, expected to be maintained which allowed it to boost the over the next three years since

All British research couocils about £4 million a year on budget of about £70 million. The new funding would be 1986/87 university research. the council funds will be The extra money will sup- boosted by £1.5 million in the

Thelsea sued for damages The man said to have saved week, was basically a dispute Chelsea Football Club sued it between two individuals, Mr Spencer and Mr Ken Bates, Chelsea chairman, Mr Philip went together and Mr Spencer

for £48,475 damages in the High Court yesterday. Mr Martin Spencer, a chartered accountant, was responsible for the radical re-structuring of the club's finances in 1980 as its then chief executive and financial adviser.

He claims that his service contract was unlawfully terminated for no good reason. But the club has responded

with its own claim for dam-

The action, likely to last a

Vallance, counsel for Mr Spencer's company, Caneltemp, said. Mr Vallance told Mr Justice Hodgson that a five-year agreement for Mr Spencer to act as financial adviser from

March 1980 was "wrongfully terminated" in April 1983. He said Mr Spencer was

brought into the club in May 1976 after it had been relegated and was in financial diffi-

reduced costs and introduced financial stability." He introduced Mr Bates to the club in 1982 knowing he was wealthy and interested in football and looking for a club

downstairs rooms. Guests' ho-tel hills will include a £2 entry

fee which will be passed on to

In the past week alone,

thanks to free media publicity, there have been 173 bookings.

The most remarkable thing is

that almost all the bookings so

far have come from within

Britain, when it was expected

that the main appeal would be

in Americans and other over-

in the south. The club claimed he was in breach of the agreement and

failed to carry out his duties as finaocial adviser. Mr Spencer denies the charge and claims the £48,475 is due under the terms of the agreement.

The case resumes today.

# Some trucks are more

Scania have never been lempted to compete on And instead of maintaining 24-hour international cost alone.

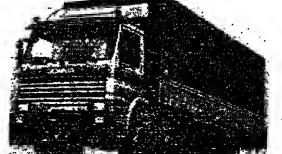
Trying to equal some of today's truck prices would mean sacrificing too many of our principles and too much of your cost-efficiency. Instead of investing over 7% of sales turnover in research and development, we might have to cut a few corners. Which could mean risking our

hard-won reputation for absolute retrability and for fuel economy. instead of manufacturing our own engines, gearboxes, axles and cabs, we might have to make do with boiting together bits and pieces made by someone less dedicated to precision

Lifeline cover, we'd be lorced to trimour support services to more ordinary levels

True, we'd be able to ofter you a cheaper truck But it would probably cost you more to run. It certainly wouldn't last as long. And when the time comes to sell, the return on your initial investment wouldn't be so healthy.

Scania promise you years of tow-cost operation. And that more than equals a short-term saving in the bargain basement





Scania. Building trucks, building reputations.

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Case dela

# Land Rover bids to be decided on merit

### INDUSTRY

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. gave an undertaking in the Commons that all bids for Land Rover would be considered on their merits. During the exchanges he said that great progress had been made in Land Rover and other parts of British Leyland, but the House would be deluding itself if it imagined that problems were dver, that harsh decisions could be avoided and that there was some magic road down which they could go without making

Mr Channon explained that discussions were at an advanced stage between BL and General Mojors in respect of Levland Trucks, Land Rover, Freight Rover and certain related overseas operations. Discussions were also taking place with the Laird Group about the future of Levland Bus.

Of the companies willing to have their interests in the businesses made public. Lonrho was in contact with BL concerning Land Rover and Freight Rover. Aveling Barford had expressed an interest in Land Rover and Leyland Bus, and Volvo had expressed an interest also in Leyland Bus. Proposals for a management buy-out were also expected to come before the

board.
The government and the BL board would consider other proposals on their commercial erits in relation to the future of

BL as a whole.
Mr Jihn Smith, chief Oppoindustry, called for a statement of Government policy on the future of British Leyland subsidlary companies, and in reply Mr Channon said the aim of the Government and British Leyland board was to secure an internationally competitive



Camphell-Savours:Volvn visit blocked by board

vehicle industry and to improve the long term prospects for British Leyland's constituent businesses

Mr Smith asked if he was aware of the growing puzzle-ment, concern and dismay in this country that the Government appeared to be presiding over the auction of some of the best of British industry. Could Mr Channon say clearly why this was happening and why it

Why when it seemed to make sense to General Motors to acquire Leyland Vehicles and Land Rover and sense to Lonrho to bid for Land Rover could it not make sense for British Leyland to retain and develop the valuable assets in the British interest?

Does Mr Channon not think the continued) that he should raise this question later in the week in Cabinet in the hope that the political results of his folly might be borne in upon his colleagues and this dishonourable sell-out brought

Mr Channno said this was typical of the Opposition's ir-responsible and vindictive ani-tude. Instead of considering the

commercial future of those in-

to make the maximum political

Mr Alex Fletcher (Edinburgh Central, C) said Mr Channon was to be congratulated on the very skillful way in which he had attracted British bids for British Leyland and its subsidaries. He asked for an undertaking that these bids would be considered entirely on their own

ments Mr Channon: Yes. Naturally we will consider them Mr David Steel. Leader of the Liberal Party, said a clear distinction should be drawn between foreign ownership of the British car industry or parts of it on the one hand and foreign existed, for example, between British Leyland and Honda. Will he register our surprise

(he went on) that the board of the Land Rover company did not themselves know of the General Motors deal being siliched up before it became public? Will he give an assurance that the Government will give a fair wind if determined to go ahead with privatisation -and we assume they are - that priority will be given to bids from British concerns and cooperative ventures from foreign concerns that do not involve foreign takeover of the com-

pany?

Mr Channon: The BL Board
have always been in favour of
the GM proposal provided
assurances can be obtained which I outlined to the House last week in order to get the best results for the British Leyland subsidiaries that can be obtained. What I am trying to do is to get the best solutions for all these questions. We shall naturally consider these other bids that come forward. Mr David Madel (South West Bedfordshire, Cl asked whether General Motors had indicated how long the negotiations were

likely to go on.
Mr Channon said it was in the interests of all concerned that the negotiations should come to an end as soon as they con-ceivably could. It was in the interests of all in the industry to remove damaging uncertainty

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent, Lab) said that British Levland under public ownership had a fine record of ordering components from British firms That could be jeopardised if either of the sell-offs went ahead. What guarantees could Mr Channon give that such purchases of components would continue if BL was sold off?

Mr Channoo said satisfactory arrangements would have to be arranged. In spite of progress, Leyland lost fol million in 1984, on top of £70 million in 1983. Land Rover was only just in profit. There were serious commercial problems here which the House should ad-

Mr Terry Davis (Birminham, Hodge Hill, Lab! asked how the Government would consult the

BL workforce. Mr Channon: There will be talks through the usual consultation machinery. (Loud Labour protests).

Nicholas Soames (Crawley, C) who said Land Rover already had a satisfactory market in the Middle East and Africa. They needed better access to markets in the United States, which was exactly what one of the options Mr Channon was considering

Mr Channon was considering would give them.

Mr Date Campbell-Savours tworkington. Lab! said a visit to enable Volvo to see British Leyland had been blocked by the BL board. Would Mr Channon ensure that management proposals for a buy-out for Leyland Bus was given the fullest possible consideration by the Leyland board.

the Levland board. Mr Channon said any such proposals would carefully considered on their merits.

# Attack on weather payments

### SOCIAL SERVICES

weather and to determine sub-

The help included the heating additions for householders over

65 and families with a child

Expenditure on these additions was £400 million in 1984-85, £140 million more in real terms than in 1978-79.

Mr Meacher accused the Government of abdicating responsibility and passing the back to local officers to make

The Government was wash

ssue of a circular which did

ing its hands of the matter with

not define the words "perind". "exceptionally severe weather"

and other criteria.

The temperature had reached

as low as -11°C in Scotland and the North East and -17°C

The availability of these payments should be advertised locally because of the recent

eezing weather.
Mr Newton said the decision

on payments had always been for the local adjudication offi-

cer. The difference was that last

Labour

protest at

guillotine

It was adding insult to injury to

deny MPs the opportunity of a full consideration of the Gas Bill, which privatized the British

Gas Corporation, Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokes-

man on Commons affairs, said when speaking against the Government's guillotine motion on the Bill.

But Mr John Biffen, Lord

Privy Seal and Leader of the House, said the Government

wanted the Bill to be enacted in

the current Parliamentary ses

sion. He moved the guillotine motion which would limit the

standing committee's consid

eration of the Bill to a further 12

sittings.
This Bill typifies (he said) the

to industry. Industry should be

free from unnecessary con-straints imposed on it by poli-

ticians and should be free fo

people to participate in its

Success.
Mr Shore said the Bill had

nothing to do with the hallowed

Conservative objectives of privatization and everything to

do with the pressing require-ments of the Budget. The Gov-ernment expected to raise £6

billion to £8 billion by this sale

in the autumn. The Government's strategy had col-tapsed through the fall in oil

prices and so the greater part of

the proceeds of this sale would

be absorbed by making good the

falling oil revenue.

**GAS BILL** 

sequent claims.

under five.

the decisions.

Ao attack on the Government over fuel payments in the recent cold snap came from Mr Mi-Leyland Bus which would be carefully considered. chael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman on Health and A minister would be meeting Mr Campbell-Savours later this Social Security, in the Com-

Mr Campbell-Savours: It has been blocked. It has been Mr Channon: Well in that

case we have unblocked it.
A representative from Volvo would be meeting with BL later this week.

Mr Authory Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham. Selly Oak, C) said both Land Rover and Freight Rover were different from the rest of the areas being discussed. It would be a good idea to separate them in view of the interest shown in them. There was no need to offer them as a

particularly anxious to make sure of the best future not only for the freight business but for Land Rover itself. Mr Jnhn Taylor (Solihull, C)

said Land Rover had taken vital steps to put it on a prosperous route. If that continued, might Britain not have a promising flotation like Jaguar?

Mr Channon said that was possible, But Land Rover had a lot of progress still to make. On turnover of £490 million, profits had been only £2 million following a loss of £14 million the year before.



Foot: Fine record of

baying British parts Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) said the assurances given to a Conservative Government years ago over Chryslers were not worth the paper they were written on. Would there be a ballot of workers to decide BL's future?

Mr Channon said the declaration given over the Chrysler deal was very much in his mind. The usual consultations would take place with the workforce.

Mr Nichnlas Lyell (Mid Bedfordshire, C) said in the Luton area people could see real advantage from the General Motors proposal. Mr Gerald Hawarth

(Cannock and Burntwood, C) said it made sense to sell to a British bidder rather than a Mr Channon: What I am trying to do is to get the best

Mr Ian Wriggleswarth Stockton, SDPI: Why does Mr hannon continue to talk down the achievements of Land Rover? It made a profit in every year except 1983 and there are forecasts of greater profits and record sales of their products. We are not asking for a magic

He suggested treating it the same as Jaguar had been in the

Mr Chanson: I am not in the least talking it down. The Land Rover products are excellent and have a worldwide reputa-tion of which all those involved can be proud. What I must do is give the House the figures.

Mr Patrick Chrmack (South Staffordshire, C1 asked, if the products had done so well, why

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Drug Trafficking Offences Bill, remaining stages; private Bills. Lords (2.30): Local Government Bill, the hurry to flog them off?
Mr Chanson said there were committee, first day, Marriage (Wales) Bill, second reading, serious commercial problems for the future.

### guidance by the Chief Adjudication Officer setting out general national standards for the scheme. This officer had theo responded to the declaration

that the system was invalid. What would Mr Meacher have said had the finding by the Social Security Commissioners had been ignored.

The Government was award Mr Antony Newton, Minister of designations of areas of a period of exceptionally severe for Social Security, had said that last winter decisions on payeather in Northampton, Peterments used trigger points based borough, Hertford, Cambridge, the Great London area as a whole, Mansfield and Sutton in on meteorological office information. The system was widely criticized and ruled invalid by the Social Security Ashfield. He understood designations were being considered in some other areas.

Commissioners last autumn, so the Chief Adjudication Officer Mr Andrew Rowe (Mid-Kent, C) will be confirm that not only issued further guidance on the bandling of elaims. It was for the independent adjudication officers in each has the scale of payments in-creased in real terms since 1979 locality to decide whether there had been exceptionally severe but also the spread?

Mr Newton: It is the case we

are spending very substantially more on regular weekly additional payments than was the case when the government came to office - a total of £400 million which is £140 million more in real terms than 1978-79

These regular weekly addisupplementary benefits pen-sioner householders over 65 and a number of other groups and they are a much more important source of support for heating payments than this system of single payments which last year resulted in the payment of only about £1.7 million in benefits at an administration cost of £1 million and that is plainly not a

wery satisfactory system.

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dunder East, SNP): One quarter of all deaths from hypothermia occur in Scotland. How much more do we have to take before we get adequate payments?

Mr Newton: We are examin-

ing the information available about bypothermia at the mo-ment. The dissatisfaction expressed in Scotland last year was no doubt one of the things taken

Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield,

Lab) failed in an altempt to get an emergency Commons debate

oo recent incidents involving the police at Wapping.

He said there could be no doubt about the specific nature

of the incidents directly follow-

ing from the fact that over 5,000

printworkers were summarily

dismissed after working for The Times, Sunday Times, Sun and News of the Borld and the decision of Mr Murdoch to move the printing of those papers to a fortified establishmental Wanging surroughed by

ment at Wapping surrounded by

This brutality of action under-

standably led to picketing and

protests by those affected who

had lost everything, and their families and friends, who saw

Mr Alick BuchananSmith, Min-

ister of State for Energy, refused

to be drawn into saying whether the Government would step in if

the price of North Sea oil fell any further.

During energy questions in the Commons he said that UK

oil production in 1985 had reached an estimated 127.4

million tonnes. This year it was expected to be between 110 and

He was replying to Mr Mal-colm Brace (Gordon L) who

said this was substantially more than the self sufficiency level

which was the Government's

barbed wire.

**OIL PRICES** 

130 million tonnes.

WAPPING

regulations.
Mr Douglas Mr Douglas Hogg steps to bring that to the (Grantham, C): A system of attention of claimants, payments which does not proMr Patrick Cormack (South vide for a prompt indication of whether payments are going to be made and does not make clear how much is going to be made is not a particularly helpful one. Would be accept that the present system is deficient in both respects?

Mr Newton: Yes, I accept that point. Last year I described the system as weird and wonderful.



Newton: Decision for local officers

We have considered what would be the appropriate action in the light of the social security commissioners findings. Mr Norman Hogg

Mr Norman Hogg (Cumbernauld and Kilsyth, Lab): Just how cold does it have to be before my constituents qualify for these allowances? Mr Newton: The only person who can answer that is the local

adjudication officer in bis area. Mr Frank Field (Birkenhead Lab): Hundreds of thousands of our constituents are suffering misery from the cold and some will die. Will he give an under-taking to seek radio and television time to tell people what help is available and how they

Sir Kenneth Newman, Commissioner of Police for the

Metropolis, directly and person-ally answerable to the Home

Secretary and through bim to the House, decided to bring in the riot police. Under the instructions laid down in the Police Operations Manual

peaceful demonstrators might be attacked without any provocation both by mounted and foot police and disabled by the use of truncheons. As a

result of this police action a number of people had been injured and a number of arrests

The public importance of

what was happening in the heart

of London was very obvious

First, a foreign national, Mr Murdoch, had unjustly deprived several thousands of employees

of their work and pay. Secondly,

Minister will not be drawn

original objective. Some fall in oil price might be beneficial as a collapse was in nobody's in-

terest, he added. The time had

come for the Government to

think about reducing the level of

oil production.
Mr Buchanan-Smith said Mr

Bruce was advocating joining a producer cartel but forgetting

that Britain was a major con-sumer of oil. The character of

North Sea production was also different from most of the other

Opec producing countries.

Mr Kenneth Carllste
(Lincoln,C) said despite the
current confusion in the oil

industry, exploration and development would not decline

because Britain needed oil.

Mr BeckanasSmith: It is

had been made.

Benn fails to get

debate on clash

security commissioners in look-ing at the operation of the weather is declared I will certainly undertake we will take

Staffordshire, C): It seems to many of us the government's entirely honourable and very good intentions are being frustrated by the arbitary and often insensitive local adjudication officer. Could not we have temperature guidelines laid down so we don't have the ridiculous situation where when it is minus [1 degrees people are

not getting any benefit at all?
Mr Newton: The attempt to lay down clear national guidelines last winter by the chief adjudication officer was precisely what was attacked in the House at the time and subsequently found to be invalid by the social security commis-

Mr Gordon Brown (Dunfermline East, Lab): How does he justify refusing benefits when the temperature is as low as -1! degrees in Scotland and the North East?
Mr Newtnn:

The Government's concern with the needs of poorer pensioners is precisely why regular, substan-tial weekly heating additions have been greatly increased.

Mr Ricbard Holt

(Langbaurgh, C): The Treasury bench has not got a very good record on locating Cleveland. Once again it will be very difficult to explain why Greater ondon mther than North East England is getting this extra

Mr Newton: It is a matter for

local decision.

Mr Bruce Millan | Glasgow. Govan, Lab): The effect is absolutely the same as last winter. The colder it is normally the colder it has to become before payment can be made. There is a sense of outrage and injustice in Scotland and elsewhere about this regulation.

# Independent

### **HOUSE OF LORDS**

A system of transferable tax ation allowances was rejected by a House of Lords committee which considered a report of the EEC on income taxation and equal treatment for men and women, Lady Serota (Lab) said in opening a debate in the House of Lords.

its conclusion, she said, because of the many anomalies which could still mean substantial indirect discrimination against women and because of the complexity of introducing such a system.

There was a tendency to think in terms of the traditional family. That was no longer the norm. The role of married

### taxation of women urged

The committee had come to

this as a direct attack upon the directly to the making of mil-right of working people to band lions of pounds by Mr Murdoch rapidly in recent years.

nies lend to take a much looger

term view of prospects than

ome opposition MPs.

Mr Stanley Orme, chief
Opposition spokesman on energy, called for a statement from
the Secretary of State for Energy

What would happen (he asked) if the price was to fall by another \$5 a barrel? Would the

Government still not take any action? Will be ask Mr Walker

to make a statement at the carliest possible opportunity?

Orme what he would expect to come out of such a statement

and what action was be asking for? Mr Orme was full of

ing the background

questions without understand-

Mr BochananSmith asked Mr

### NCB mines to stay in the state sector

assertion that it has no plans for privatising the National Coal Board's mioing activities.

reiterated that no discussions had taken place between the Government and the Coal

Antouy Marlow (Northampton North, C) was right to pay tribute to workers at the National Freight Corporation who had bought shares in the

Roy Lynk (Leader of the Union

Mr Hunt said the Govern-ment had always looked pos-itively at any plan by miners to take a more direct stake in their

### NCB (Enterprises) Ltd were

creating job opportunities at the rate of 500 a month, Mr David Hunt. Under Secretary of State

# £17m extra to reduce tax office backlog

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Law office drug theft

Drugs worth up to £150,000 dles criminal prosecutions.

spending £17.5 million on target 69.274 at the end of next overtime and employing casu- month. al staff in an attempt to reduce the backlog of work in local The Treasury has approved

a plan to increase overtime

and casual employment by 90 per cent up to the end of the financial year on March 31. Last year's esumates proposed overtime and casual staff employment of 1.711 man-years, but that figure has now been increased to 3.251

estimates just published by the Treasury. The Inland Revenue has made considerable cuts in staff levels in recent years; with a reduction of more than 3,000 in 1983-84 after the introduction of mortgage interest relief taken at source.

The Inland Revenue is 72.862 in April 1983 to a Because of the cutbacks, the

Inland Revenue staff union introduced an ovenime ban, which was lifted last November after it had been agreed that long-term staff targets should be 65,000 rather than 62,000 by 1988. Overtime is generally paid

at a rate of time and a half and the Inland Revenue said vesterday that the increased manpower would be mainly used on manual recoding work in offices which had not yet been computerized.

The latest supplementary estimates also provide for an extra £4.4 million to be spent on computer equipment, bringing this year's computer budget up to £64.6 million. The total salary and administrative budget for the Inland But subsequent annual cuts Revenue this year is £842.9 have reduced staff levels from million.

The building Montrose

House, contains the offices of

the 65 prosecution staff and

Mioistry of Defence and Prop-

erty Services Agency workers.

tant Procurator-Fiscal, said on

Sunday: "There was an appar-

ent break-in at Montrose

Mr Leonard Higson, Assis-

### Drunken driver 'like a mugger'

"Because if drink diminish es your ability to drive safely and it does, you are actually being just as wanton as going out and mugging someone in

Drunken drivers could be likened to muggers and should receive mandatory jail sen-tences. Mr Peter Bottomley, a junior transport minister, sug-

There were cases in which offenders aged over 21 should go 10 a day jail or attendance centre, he said during an LBC radio interview on road safety.

Everyone needed to be made more conscious of road safety, although the past 10 years had seen an improve-ment in attitudes. Many more people were being offered soft drinks, especially at parties. Once it had been thought

keep the same kind of social

sentences for people convicted of drinking and driving. He was not making policy, he said, but added: "I don't understand why if you are over 21 you cannot go in effect to day jail, to attendance centres, and that is something I would want to consult other colleagues in government

'cissy" to take an orange juice. "What we need to do is to

disgust for people who are drunk in charge of a vehicle as we have for someone involved in fraud, or someone who goes up behind someone else on the pavement and hits him over the head.

the strect." He thought there was much

to be said for mandatory jail



the icy cold to feed the birds on the frozen Round Pond at Kensington Palace Gardens. Photograph: John Voos.

### Pill and the under-16s Doctor's 'question of contract'

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By Nicbolas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

The Law Lords ruling in the Gillick judgement, which drew a fandamental distinction between under-age girls who were able to consent to contraceptive treatment and those who were not mature enough to do so, led to the General Medical Council's controver-sial advice on the pill and girls aged under 16. Professor Iao Kennedy, professor of medical lan and ethics at King's College. London, said yester-

while permitting the supply of contraceptives where the girl was sufficiently mature to onderstand the issues involved and could not be persuaded to tell her parents, also emphasized the importance of the

Confidentiality presumes an agreement which can only be made between two parties sufficiently mature to understand what was involved, Professor Kennedy said. Where the girl was not sufficiently mature the Law Lords judgeThe balance that had been

struck between the interests of the family and the right of some girls aged under 16 to be prescribed the pill without their parents' knowledge meant that "some girls, some times, will be judged so immature that the doctor ought to lell someone about the consul-

meof implied that the parents doctor and said at the start of competent so to do.

The Law Lords judgement, ordinarily had a right to have a the consultation that she was say in what happened to their putting her trust in the doctor

> tation, though not necessarily the parent".

Any girl who weof to her

would put him under considerable notice that he should not

> Kennedy said. He argued that where a girl was not competent to enter into a contract of confidence there would be no obligation

impair that trust, Professor

of confidence toward the The GMC therefore could

not legally advise doctors always to maintain the confiwhere the doctor decided the child was not

## Walker happy to meet new union

### **COAL MINING**

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, told the Commons that he had not yet met the leaders of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers but would be happy to do so if they

requested a meeting.
Mr Peter Bruinvels (Leicester East, C) said there was some concern among his constituents that Leicestershire mineworkers had not left the National Union of Mineworkers to join the UDM. It was in order for any individual mineworker to join the UDM to support Mr Roy afternative voice which the National Coal Board would listen Mr Walker. That is a matter

of decision by the individual

Mr Inn Wriggleswnrth (Stockton South, SDP) said he welcomed that statement. He asked Mr Walker to condemn the unwillingness of the Labour Party's energy spokesman to meet the UDM who represented ordinary working people in the Midlands.
Mr Walker, It has always

been our view that any leader of an officially recognised trade union should have the right to meet ministers so that would apply to shadow ministers, too. Mrs Edwina Curric (Derby-shire South. C) said the South Derbyshire men were united against Mr Artbur Scargill and all his works. But it behoved the coal board to be completely even handed between the unions. The men should also work together for the future of

the industry.

Mr Walker said the eoal board were pursuing the policy which any correct employer should follow and recognised those in the majority in any particular location. Mr Greville Janner (Leicester West, Lab) said Leicestershire

coal miners stayed within the NUM because they had a ballot and had a substantial majority to stay in.

Most of the Leicestershire miners are behind Jack Jones's leadership and so am I (he said).

Mr Walker: I am interested to

hear if Mr Janner and his

colleagues are also behind Ar-thur Scargill.

The Government repeated its

During questions in the Com-mons, Mr David Hnnt, Under Secretary of State for Energy. Board on the subject. Earlier, Mr Hunt said Mr

organisation and found these were now worth 22 times the original investment.
Will Mr Hunt write to Mr

of Democratic Mine Workersl and ask whether Nottinghamshire miners might like to set up a similar deal?

Job creation

### **Encourage** visitors, **Ulster told**

Mr Rhodes Boyson, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, yesterday urged peo-ple in Ulster not to take actions or make speeches which were likely to frighten away visitors.

Announcing a revised grants scheme to help to provide better holiday accommodation, he said: "The overall objective will be to attract over one million staying visitors a year by 1989.

"If this target is met. 300 permanent jobs could be created within the industry and a further 300 construction jobs provided. "The province needs this

extra employment and it is up to everyone to do all they can, not just to welcome visitors but to ensure that their actions and speeches are likely to encourage people to visit Ul-ster and not frighten them

Government grants to the holiday industry were to be increased by £414,000 to £5.9 million in 1986-87. The number of visitors had

increased from 710,000 in-1980 to 908,000 in 1984.... "very encouraging developments". Mr Boyson, who is minister responsible. for lourism in the province.

# 40 jobs to go

Nearly 40 jobs will be lost when Triang Toys closes its. factory al Merthyr Tydfil. South Wales, next month. Manufacturing will be transferred to Manchester.

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the city's procurator fiscal, ent break-in at Mor who, under Scottish law, han- House on January 2.

The drugs are said to have

man-years in supplementary

have been stolen from prosecution offices in Glasgow and five trials in which the drugs were to have been evidence

may have to be put off. vanished on January 2 with some cash from the offices of

حكدًا من الأصل

### Walker Shuttle search | Vanishing sub may have located rogue COAL MINING rocket booster

maoent administrator.

Mr Culbertson had filled for

would now take sole responsi-

bility for all daily and long-

Kennedy Space Centre offi-cials said that several mem-

bers of Nasa's own inquiry

commission to exclude per-sonnel who helped to decide

MrWilliam Rogers, com-

mission chairman, said on Saturday that the decision to

launch the shottle may have

Experts have suggested that

a seal between segments of the

right booster may have failed.

spewing flame oo the thin skin

The undersea search for

tensify this week with the arrival of two more

submersibles, a seven-man US

righthand booster rocket.

to launch the shoule.

range decisions.

A mini-submarioe has tak- House search for a new peren photographs of what Nasa officials believe to be part of the wreckage of the shoule Challenger's right-hand solid rocket booster, the prime suspect in the world's worst space

The photographs were taken at about 1200 ft by the crew of the small aubmersible searching the Atlantic Ocean bottom about 40 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral

Nasa officials said the findiog could out be confirmed until photographs and video tapes taken by divers from the submarine, Johnsoo Sealink 2, were analysed by engineers familiar with the 149-ft-long solid rocket booster before the disastrous launch on January

Manoed and robot been flawed. The Presidential submersibles will continue to commission has been flawed. map the ocean floor in the on evidence of a flawed area before salvage crews attempt to raise the objects.

Meanwhile, Mr William Graham, acting Nasa administrator, is reported to have relieved Mr Philip Culbertson relieved Mr Philip Culbertson of the giant fuel tank and of duties as general manager of setting off a catastrophic chain the space agency, apparently in an effort to consolidate his hold over the agency during Challenger's wreckage will inthe inquiry into the Challeng-

Mr Culbertson has been handling daytoday operations. Navy craft and a camera-of Nasa during the White carrying robot submarine.

Russians set puzzle for Greeks

From Mario Modiano Athens

The simultaneous disappearances of a Soviet trade missioo official, his young son, and a woman teacher at the Soviet Embassy school has intrigued Greek security ser-Mr Graham said that the vices who are not certain position of general manager whether they are dealing with defections, an elopement, or two months had "not proved effective". Mr Graham said he

Police sources have identified the missing Russians as Mr Viktor Gudarev, aged 50, head of the maritime section of the Soviet trade mission in Athens, bis son Maxim, aged eight, and Miss Galina board might be eliminated from the Challenger inquiry by Saturday's decision of a Presidential investigation Gromova, aged 30, who teaches at the Soviet Embassy school for children of its staff.

The Greek Government said yesterday that neither the Mioistry of Foreign Affairs oor the Ministry of Public Order had any knowledge of Soviet defections. The US Embassy here, re-

cently a magnet for East European defectors, declined to comment, in keeping with standard practice. Important def-ectors usually surface again in Washington after debriefing, as in the case of Mr Sergei Bokhan, who served in the Athens Embassy and defected last May to make revelations about Soviet intelligence io Greece.

The latest disappearances could explain the bizarre episode oear the US Embassy early on Saturday when Greek police chased two identical Soviet Embassy cars circling with lights out.



Militant Sikhs vowing to defend the sanctity of the Akai Takht, the holiest Sikh shrine, at a rally in Amritsar at which they started rebuilding the shrine razed by colleagues last year.

### Hindu leader shot dead by Sikhs

ates vowed at a rally in the

historic village of Anandpur

Sahib to wrest control of the

Temple from student-led mili-

tants who occupied it on

Delhi (Reuter) - Sikh extremists shot dead a Hinda leader near the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, police said. Two gunmen killed Chaman Lal, president of the local

branch of Shiv Sena, a rightwing Hindo group in Punjab state, which has o Sikh major-

The attack on Sunday night was the worst incident of violence in a day marked by rival shows of force by Sikh At a rival gathering 100 miles away in Amritsar, the hardliners and moderates bat-tling for the Goldeo Temple, their religion's holiest shrine. up the Temple complex without a fight.

BHOPAL: Police were yes-More than 100,000 moder-

terday ordered to shoot troublemakers on sight at Schore where Hindu-Muslim violence left at least four dead on Sunday, the area police chief said (AFP reports).

The Francophone summit

## Mitterrand leads last stand against English invasion

phone Summit at the Château fence. of Versailles, outside Paris. President Mitterrand yestertives of 39 French-speaking countries lo work together lo defend their common language and culture.

M Mitterrand said that the tating habit of certain of our identity of the 120 million members of the French-speaking community in the world was threatened. It must rise up against the "fatal abolition of differences" or else run the risk of seeing itself "very often condemned to the role of subcontractor, translator or

The three-day summit has been seeo as an attempt to create a British-style Comnonwealth of French-speaking countries. However, M Mitterrand went out of his way to emphasize that "freedom from all allegiance and nostalgia" was the "best rampart against the threat to the francophone community's cultural identify

Developments in Chad and diplomats, civil servants, and Haiti are expected to be key topics among delegates, al-though neither is on the official agenda for the plenary sessions, which are due to be devoted to more general issues such as the adaptation of the French language for use in computers. Third World problems; strengthening cultural and political co-operation be-

Opening the first Franco- and foreign policy and de-

In his recent book on French foreign policy, M day called on the representa- Mitterrand spoke of his concern at the retreat of the French language in the face of the rapid spread of English. and complained of the "irri-

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### The participating countries

Belgiom, Beoio, Borkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Canada, Central African Re-poblic, Chad, Comoro Islands, Congo, Djibouti, Dominica, Egypt, France, Gabon, Guinea, Guioea-Bissau, Haiti, Ivo-Coast. Lebacco. Madagascar, Luxembourg, Mali, Mauritins, Mauritania, 'Monaco, Morocco, Niger, Ruanda, St Lucia, Senegal, Sey-

own" when abroad.

Tunisia, Vaonatu, Vletnam.

Zaire.

French was supposed to be one of the official languages of the United Nations and all its subsidiaries, the EEC, and most other international instiignored that rule, he said. The same was true of many intertween francophone countries; national scientific congresses.

## Township rioting as observers talk

reaction.

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Three members of the Com- but it is not likely to have been monwealth "eminent persons group" had a working lunch in Cape Town yesterday with the riots have been in Alexandra, South African Foreign Minister, Mr R F "Pik" Botha, northern ootskirts of according to government

The "eminent persons", Mr Malcolm Fraser, former Australian Prime Minister, Geaeral Olusegun Obasanjo, former Nigerian military ruler, and Dame Nita Barrow, president of The World Coun-cil of Churches, have refused since their arrival on Sunday. to say anything about their

**∖**CB mine

stay in t

<1:216 Sec

Acco sources, they met Mr Chris Heunis, the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, before their hunch with Mr Botha. They are expected to be in South Africa for a week.

It is thought likely that the group will have asked Mr Botha if they can visit Mr Nelson Mandela, the jailed leader of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC). There has been an upsurge of violence in black townships in the past few days, in which at least nine people died, an embarrassment for the Government during the Commonwealth group's visit,

timed deliberately to coincide with it. The most spectacular sburgwhich is near well-to-do white suburbs. .

The trouble in Alexandra began on Saturday when the police had running battles with mourners after two funerals for purest victims. Police vehicles were stoned and petrol-bombed, and the police replied with gun shots and teargas. The area was still sealed off by police and troops yesterday, with journalists

ed and two black insurgents, believed to be members of the ANC, were killed in armed skirmishes in black townships near Port Elizabeth yesterday. The police said that a handle was thrown at them. grenade was thrown at them, and that they came under fire from an AK-47 rifle.

The police are also investigating what appears to be the first use of a landmine in the 18 months of township violence when an explosion ripped off the back wheel of a police armoured personnel carrier on a dirt road in Mamelodi outside Pretoria. Seven policemen escaped inju-

### Italian police check sinking of hydrofoils From John Earle From Ahmed Fazi

Italiao police are investigat

ing the sinking of two 20-year-old hydrofoils in Sicily's Messina Harbour oo January

One rumour circulating in Messina is that the Israeli Secret Service sank the Cyprus-registered but apparently Arab-owned vessels because they were used by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The vessels were built io 1965 and 1966 and each was capable of carrying 125 passengers. They were anchored awaiting engine overhauls and repairs when sunk by explosives. The charges were seemingly set by experts

25 bodies, including those of

Meanwhile, more thao 170 people are missing after two ferry boats collided head-on in about 74 miles from the southern Bangladesh port of

### 80 feared lost as bus falls into river

At least 80 people were feared drowned when a bus carrying more than 100 passengers rolled into a river while trying to board a ferry near Dhaka. Officials said that

six children, were recovered. The bus was travelling from Dhaka to Faridpur in south-ern Bangladesh on Sunday evening when the accident happened about 12 miles out of the capital.

early morning fog oo Sunday

### Husak drops hint of economic reforms

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

Czechoslavak leader, has giv- country's management. en a surprise hint of economic reforms while speaking to party dignatories at the weekend. He questioned the over-



Mr Husak: prompted by

Mr Gustav Husak, the centralized state of the Since the intervention of Warsaw Pact troops in 1968, inertia and inflexibility bave

been the hallmarks of Czechoslovakia's ecocomy. Fears that this stale of affairs is increasingly irritating Moscow under Mr Gorbachov's leadership may have prompted Mr Husak's tentaove hint

The Czechoslavak leader observed that the party would have to allow more decision making to take place at a lower

In a thinly-veiled reference to the higher standards of living of Hongary, whose economy has been developing along more flexible lines, Mr Husak said Czechosłavakia was watching carefully the measures introduced by socialist countries.

the state of the s

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Then, after this guaranteed period something very much to your advantage could happen.
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continues for as long as you pay premiums.

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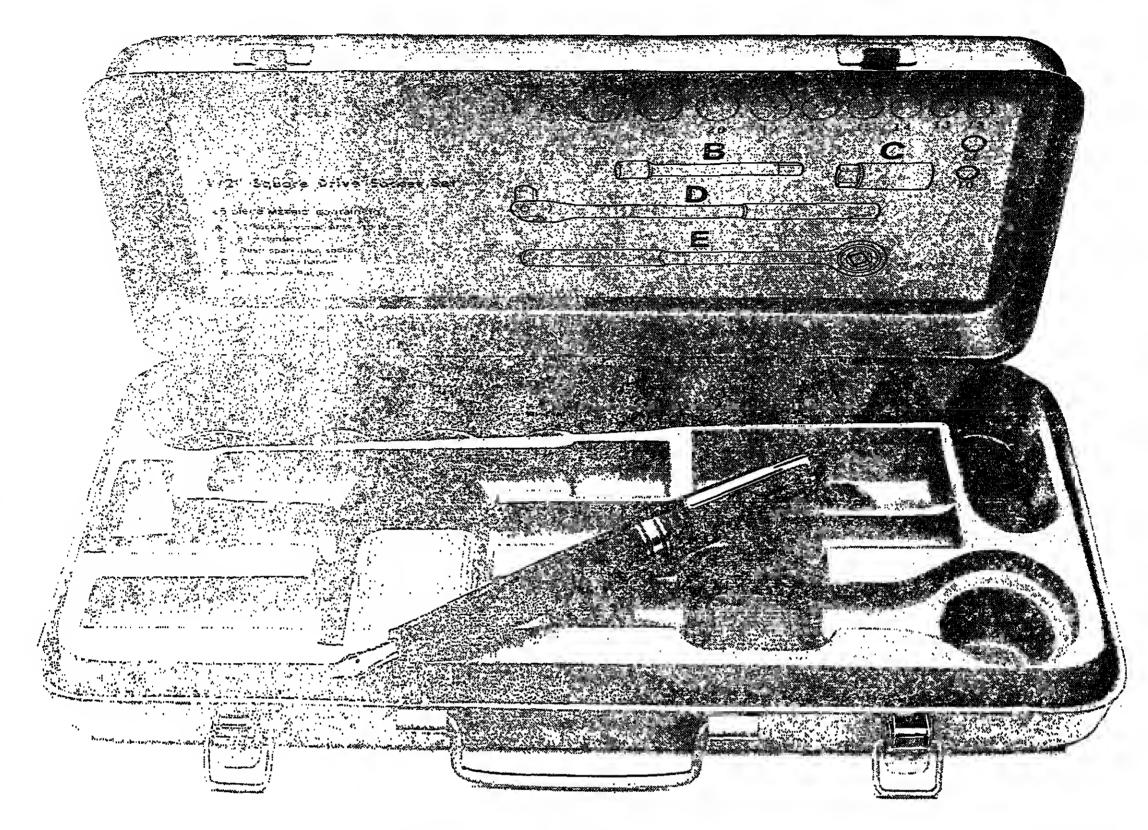
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# Rebels hit back at French raiders by bombing airport

M Ouilès yesterday

being used to support Libyan-

backed incursions across the 16th parallel dividing the

rebel-held oorth from the

The French and the Libyans

M Paul Quilès, the French

agreed to that ad hoc demarca-tion line in 1984.

as a "bad joke" the Libyan claim that the French had

bombed a purely civil airport

used for sending medicines, food and other relief to famine victims in the north of Chad.

airports are rarely protected

by anti-aircraft artillery and

ground-to-air missiles.

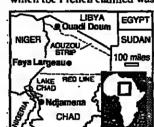
It was pointed out that civil

France confirmed yesterday that the airport in the Chad capital, Ndjamena, had beeo bombed, probably by a Lihyan fighter plane from the rebel-held north. Damage was slight, it said, and the runway could still be used by military

At the same time, the Paris Defence Mioistry announced the immediate deployment at the airport, "for deterrent purposes", of 200 French commandos, Jaguar fighter aircraft and anti-aircraft mis-. France seems to have ruled

out, for the time being, any question of a second French attack on rebel positions.

The dawn raid oo Ndjamena yesterday came less Defence Minister, dismissed than 24 hours after the French bombardment of the Quadi Dourn airfield in the north,



lar-rching its surprise attack on Ouadi Doum has been

Far from damaging the Socialist Party's chances in next month's general election, the raid is expected to win

them extra points.
The Defence Ministry said. that yesterday's bombardment of Ndjamena airport was carried out by a Russian-made Tupolev22 fighter, almost certainly belonging to the Liby-ans and based in the Libyanoccupied Aouzou strip along the Libyan border with Chad.

Three bombs are understood to have been dropped from 5,000-6,000ft, but M Quiles said that only one had hit the runway. Repairs had begun, and the airport is expected to be fully operation-

tance civil aircraft, hy "What happened this morning looks very much like a hluff," M Quiles said. "It will

not undermine our determination to continue to assist the Government of Chad." He insisted, however, that France had "no bellicose intentions" toward Libya, and denied that the latest "defensive" disposition of Freoch forces io Ndjamena

The French decision to take a tough line with the Libyans was to be a second operation

met with virtually unanimous approval here, the only criticism – from the right – being of the type launched in 1983 to defend the Chad regime from Libyan-backed rebel attacks.

### Europe looks to the future **EEC** ends

# Nine poised to speed decisions

Britain and eight other Eu- Britain in Luxembourg last ropean Community nations night welcomed the Act's polast night signed a controversial "European Act", designed to speed up EEC decision

making, although the Act is dum to be beld in Denmark

ceremony was marred by the refusal of Greece and Italy to sign in advance of the Danes. The Act calls for the removal of all barriers to internal EEC trade by 1992, and promises to restrict the use of

terrorism measures and immigration control. Mrs Lynda Chalker, the

matters of health, safety,anti

tential for developing freer

the Community.

such a move since official contacts had been severed after the military coup in Turkey in 1980.

Yesterday's Luxembourg breakthrough for Mr Ozal who had been trying to normalize his country's relations with Western Europe since his election two years ago.

Britain had favoured reactivating Turkey's associa-tion with the EEC but, apart from Greece which opposed i over the Cyprus issue, several other European countries had been wary because of continued human rights ahuses in that country.

## **Doubts** linger on liner sinking

From Richard Long

An inquiry will open in New Zealand today into the sinking Soviet cruise liner Mikhail Lermootov after the Prime Minister, Mr David Lange, talked yesterday of disquieting aspects.

He was referring to the delay in calling assistance when the stricken 20,000-tonne liner began to drift without power after striking rocks and taking water.

Mr Lange said the rescue operation, which saved all the 740 passengers and crew except for one Russian seaman, believed to have gone down with the ship, was a remarkable achievement. But there were conflicting assessments, he said, over the need for an early warning and early assistance for the liner, and that needed investigation. The two-man preliminary

inquiry by the Marine Division of the New Zealand Ministry of Transport will recommend whether a full marine inquiry should be set

The British High Commission in Wellington said the passengers included 53 British

passport holders, but most were Australian residents. Passengers, many of them elderly Australians on a 14day Pacific cruise, told reporters after landing in Wellington yesterday that the ship's hand

continued to play and they were urged to continue a Russian wine-tasting even after the ship's engines stopped

When the list increased, they had to use ropes to cross the tilting deck and reach the Earlier, passengers recalled expressing surprise that the hig liner should travel so close

to the Cape Jackson headland. Mr Peter Evans, on deck at the time of the impact, said he was surprised that the liver passed oo the landward side of a light beacon, which he thought would have been a

warning to ships. Mr Stan Smith, aged 65, of Sydney, said he saw a reef so large and so close to the ship that it resembled a partly submerged Neither New Zealand au-

Savimbi

boasts of

Jamba Angola (AP) - The leader of the Unita guerrilla movement in Angola, Dr Jo-

nas Savimhi, hopes his forces

will be using US anti-tank and

anti-aircraft missiles by April

to meet an expected govern-

He told about 20 Western

and South African reporters at

his hush headquarters here at

the weekend that he had a

"firm commitment" for mili-

tary aid from the Reagan

Administration, but was not

certain when the aid would arrive or what it would be.

that Unita was considering

freeing Cuban prisoners as part of possible agreements to release Nelson Mandela, the

black leader jailed in South

He rejected speculation in

African newspapers

ment offensive.



A rescued passenger arriving at Sydney airport is welcomed by a young relative.

bassy would say whether the ship was under the guidance of the New Zealand pilot, Cap-tain Don Jamieson, or the Rossian master, Captain Vladislav Vornbyov, at the time it struck rocks off the northero tip of New Zealand's South Island. But some passengers said

that Captain Jamieson, who had been giving a running commentary from the hridge when he guided the ship out of Queen Charlotte Sound, said be would be leaving the bridge in control of the captain and

woold take over again when the ship entered Milford After this the ship changed direction to head inside the

beacon and near the headland,

Public prosecutors in the Rhineland-Palatinate, where Chancellor Helmut Kohl was

formerly Land Prime Minis-

ter, yesterday made known that they intended to start "iavestigation proceedings" against Herr Kohl for alleged

The allegation relates to

cvidence he gave in the Land capital of Mainz last summer

before a committee of the

into payments which Herr

Kohl was said to have re-

ceived, on behalf of Christian

Democratic Party funds, from

The committee was looking

false testimony.

Land Parliament.

Rescue centre staff in Wellington yesterday gave details of how a 6.03 pm "Mayday" signal from the Mikhail Lermontov was cancelled on Sunday night. This left rescuers unsure of whether to go to the ship's assistance as the liner

drifted out of control in fading Rapidly rising water flooded the engine room.

At 6.45 pm the liner sent out specific instructions that no further assistance was needed. However, Captain John Reedman of the bulk carrier Tarihike, continued towards the liner, as did a number of small craft. They were able to be of immediate assistance when the passengers began abandoning ship.

 MOSCOW: Tass, in its report on the sinking, praised the liner's crew for their skill in saving passengers and pointed out that a New Zealand pilot was on board. Yesterday's Tass report was

media of the shipwreck. The agency said the Mikhail Lermontov struck a reef "in the conditions of a difficult pas-sage through the fjords of New Zealand". It went on: "After five hours

aphill struggic to save the ship, the liner sank at a depth of 33 metres (100 ft). Attempts to ground the vessel failed.

West Germany shaken by two scandal stories

Kohl fights perjury charge

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

payments were not properly

the regional public pros-ecutor's office at Kohlenz,

Herr Heribert Braun and Herr

Hans Seeliger, said that they would begin the investigating

proceedings after Herr Otto Schily, a radical lawyer and

Green MP in Bonn, had taken

The suggestion was that the

clared under law. Herr Kohl

Land Prime Minister.

denied the allegations.

"The faultless training and sang froid of the crew allowed the evacuation of the passen-gers in the shortest time on to New Zealand ships which had sped to the place of the shipwreck." • LONDON: British staff rescred from the Soviet liner

were recovering yesterday at a hotel in Sydney (the Press Association reports). CTC Lines, the Londonbased charter operators of the liner, said its 13 employees

were "severely shaken" CTC said its staff included cruise director Peter Warren from Hull, his assistant Joy Sherlock from Oxford, and n four-piece band called Mag-

The band consists of dramer Bob Wadkin from Sheffield, bass guitarist Tom Williams from south London, itarist Ken Tweddle from Cramlington, co Durham, and pianist Lawrence Webster from Blackpool.

parties by Flick, the industrial

concern, in connection with

which two former Bonn min-

isters are at present on trial.

are a long way from constitut-

ing a charge against him. Herr

None the less, the an-

For the first time, the

and one who has been dis-

cussed as a future Chancellor.

As to the reasons for West

nouncement by the two Ko-

Schily, a hrilliant tactician, hit upon the idea of a private summons as a political and

publicity device.

ton in January, and has been recovering at the home in Newton, Massachusetts, of her daughter, Mrs Tatiana Dwarf protest

Moscow

extends

visa for

Bonner

Booner, wife of the Soviet dissident, Dr Andrei Sakharov, has been given a three-

month visa extension to stav

in the West for medical treal-

ment the Soviet journalist,

Mr Victor Louis, said yester-

Mr Louis, who has close ties

with the Kremlin leadership,

described Mrs Bonner's visa

extension as a formality and said that it did not pose

Mrs Bonner, aged 65, left

Moscow'in November on a

visa that was to expire on February 28. She had heart

hypass surgery at Massachu-setts General Hospital in Bos-

stops contest Bonn (Reuterl - An international dwarf-throwing com-petition in West Germany next month involving a British group, the Oddballs with a 4ft 4in man called Lenny the Giant, has been cancelled after protests from small people. The organizer said he had called it off after receiving complaints from people of restricted growth in West Germany, Britain and The Neth-

Ship towed in

Dubai (Reuter) - The Greek oil tanker Avocet, hit by an Iranian missile off Qatar on February 6, was being towed to Dubai with the bodies of two Indian seamen killed in the attack. Another two seamen are missing, believed drowned.

Bathers flee

Tokyo (Reuter) - Twentyfive naked bathers fied to the cold streets holding only traditional Japanese washcloths after fire broke out in a public bath-house in central Tokyo. Death fall

New York (Reuter) - Joseph Duell, aged 30, a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet Company, fell to his ocath from his Manhattan

Pit disaster Saarbrücken (Reuter)

Seven coalminers were killed and one was injured in an The Saarbergwerke company spokesman said Sunday night's explosion had been caused by fire-damp.

Oil slick seen

Taipei (API - Searchers have spotted a large oil slick in rough seas near where a China Airlines Boeing 737, carrying 13 people, disappeared after failing lo land on an island about 185 miles from here. Family killed

Pfaffenhofen, West Germany (AFP) — A 36-year-old locksmith here strangled his wife, aged 32, and their six children, aged from six to 12 before cutting his wrists.

Mafia swoop Catania, Sicily (AFP)

Signor Giuseppe Alleruzzo, ar. alleged Mafia godfather, was arrested when 300 police swooped on his Mount Etne hideout.

Asylum row

Tokyo (AP) - Mr Valery Vacheslavovich Polyanin, a Soviet seaman seeking asylung in the US after rowing rubber raft into Japanese was ters, is in the custody o Japanese Immigration Bureau authorities after having beer interviewed by Soviet offi-

Author dies

Ojai, California (AP) Jiddu Krishnamurti, the Indian philosopher, author ance educationist, who founder schools in Britain, the US and India, died yesterday, aged 90

### The hearings in Mainz were part of the "Flick Affair" — tillegal payments to political than was expected. porters about the fate of Herr Schily's application — means that he has got farther with it than was expected. Taint of corruption in Berlin From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn

Corruption among politications in West Berlin, or the suspicion of it, seems to have it was when the CDU was in figure is sacrificed as well.

urged to give up

From Richard Dowden, Kampala

achieved all-party status. The Christian Democrats had gone into party funds.
CDU) won the mayoralty and Now Herr Horst Vetter, a tCDU) won the mayoralty and

became the higgest party in the city senate at the turn of the decade partly by promising to put an end to the periodic corruption which had marked the previous 30 years of Social Democratic (SPD) rule in the But recently two CDU offi-

cials were indicted for allegedly taking bribes from a huilding contractor.

Shortly after suspending

one of them from duty, pending charges, the Mayor of West Berlin, Herr Eberhard Diepgen, announced in advance - since it was bound to West Nile leaders

A delegation from the new

Ugandan Government yester-day met political and military

leaders of the West Nile District, including Colonel Gad Wilson Toko, the former

Defence Minister, in Arua, 10

According to a reliable

source who visited West Nile

via Zaire at the weekend, there

is widespread civilian pressure

for capitulation among West

Colonel Toko, who is from

West Nile, is reported to travel

frequently by helicopter be-

tween Arua and Gulu, where

Nile people.

persuade them to surrender.

opposition, and all the money city senator from the Free Democrats (FDP), the CDU's coalition partner in West Berlin, is accused of accepting DM 10,000 (about £3,000)

So all three West Berlin parties are tainted with corruption: one reason why the worldly Berliners are not taking seriously the present SPD protests is that the party has failed to make them forget its own past io the city.

The scandal has reached the stage of worrying the CDU leaders in Bonn, including Chancellor Kohl, The word become known — that he, too, reaching them is that the FDP whom is therefore in had accepted DM50,000 in West Berlin is not prepared to local husinessmen.

The delegation which left

Kampala at the weekend is made up of officers of the

Former Uganda National Army (FUNA) and of the

Uganda National Rescue Front (UNRF) who have al-

ready surrendered to the gov-

erning National Resistance

FUNA and the UNRF who

were brought back to Uganda

from exile and armed by the

Okello regime last August, were former soldiers from his

Their defection would mean

that only the Acholis, the tribe

of the Oicilo leadership,

would continue to stand

against the new gavernment.
All banks, shops, schools

and offices in Arua are report-

10

home district of West Nile.

Most of the troops from

Army (NRA).

ed closed

possibility of Herr Diepgen's resignation is being talked about here, although there is still no decisive evidence of illegality on his part. If he is forced out, it will end the career of one of the rising men from the same contractor. of the CDU - he is only 44 -

enicd the allegations. "In vestigation pro-Yesterday two lawyers in ceedings" against Herr Kohl

out a private summons against Herr Kohl for alleged false testimony.

The hearings in Mainz were home two kohlenz prosecutors — who were answering questions from reporters about the fate of Herr Schily's application — means

Berlin's corruption, various theories are advanced. These include the city's rather unrea

status, deep in communist East Germany, as well as the

immense West German subsidies dishursed by local politi-cians, currying favour with whom is therefore important

Anatoly Shcharansky, has de-fended his wife and her friends influence Israeli upinion u trying to turn him into n religious penitent.

the daily newspaper Yediot Ahronot he said: "Nobody is trying to influence me. Finally

prevent journalists from smuthering me with love. They are considerate and don't push

Mr Shcharansky's religious and political beliefs have come head.

Shcharansky denies religious pressures

la an interview published in

am in a democratic state and also in a democratic family." He said he would observe the Jewish religious laws he liked and would not observe those he did not. He said that his wife's religious friends "devoted years of their lives to belp us, and they belp now to

Tel Aviv (AP) - The re- under intense scrutiny by is leased Soviet dissident, Mr raeli liberals who believe h

has the moral authority to against charges that they were such matters as Jewish settle ment in the occupied territo ries end religious coercion. Liberal Israeli journalist have said he appeared to b under pressore by ultra-na tionalist and religious Jewis settlers to change his non Observant ways and adop

> hardline policies toward Israel's occupied territories. His wife Avital, who became a religious penitent shortly after she arrived here in 1974

their religious attitudes and

ottered a public prayer at M Shcharansky's arrival cereme ny on Tuesday, that territor in the land ut Israel not b given up. She also pressed skullcap on her husband

### **Dissident** plea over jail terms From Roger Boyes

Defence lawyers yesterday

appealed for the quashing of jail sentences against three of Poland's leading dissidents. arguing that the original trial had been badly conducted and that the evidence was too thin to warrant conviction. The dissidents - the histori-

an Mr Adam Michnik and Solidarity underground orga-nizers Mr Wladyslaw nizers Mr Wladyslaw Fraysniuk and Mr Bogdan Lis strikes against price rises.

The lawyers yesterday pre-

- had been jailed for between 21/2 and 31/2 years last year after a police raid on a Gdansk apartment. The police said that the three and others present, including the Solidarity leader Mr Lech Walesa. had been planning protest

None of the defendants was present. Mr Michnik had applied for permission - determined to make a speech that was repeatedly muffled at the Iraqi air strikes on tankers in trial - but was refused. No the Gulf and reported downing reporters were allowed into the courtroom and only four relatives were present. How- offensive began more than a ever, defence lawyers said that | week 2go. the presiding judge, though strict, was fair, giving counsel time to expound on the inequities of the trial held in June.

procedural abuses in the trial.

The prosecution when it puts its case may argue for stiffer the Irania jail sentences. It had originally across the Shart al-Arah wademanded five and four-year terway to reach Fao had been jail terms.

trade and the greater scope it offered for European co-oper-The Italian Government has said it will not sign the

Act, which it believes does not go far enough towards the achievement of the European ideal, until the Danish Government has had the support of the people in next week's referendum The Greek Deputy Foreign national vetoes by individual

Minister in charge of Europe-an affairs, Mr Theodoros countries. But it offers scope Pangalos, explained that his out of solidarity with Deo-mark, one of the few countries to show complete support for the Greek resistance during

Minister of State at the For- the dictatorship of the Coloeign Office who signed for nels. Danes back reforms

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

month's Danish referendum end showed the same predom-

Opioion polls about this newspaper polls at the week-

on European Community re- inantly positive attitude, forms indicate a convincing predicting more than 50 per majority in favour of the cent support. A national referendum on One poll published yesterreforms to the workings of the day in Irllands-Posten, the European Community has been called for Fehruary 27 by influential Conservative daily newspaper, showed 52 per the centre-right minority Govcent of Danes supporting the reforms, with 33 per cent against and a large 15 per cent undecided. Other leading bourg package. mentary majority last month

rejected the so-called Luxem-

### boycott of Turkey By Nicholas Ashford Dinlomatic Correspondent

As Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, began his official visit to Britain resterday, he received news that one of the main aims of his visit — the improvement of Turkey's relations with the European Community - had been given a big boost by European foreign ministers meeting in Luxembourg.

The ministers decided to end what had been a virtual boycoti of Turkey hy agreeing to call a special meeting later this year under Turkey's 1963

Greece had been blocking

Leading article, page 13

Iranian troops celebrate their capture of the Iraqi port of Fao, with the smoke of Iraqi oil

### tanks billowing in the background. The photograph was released by Iran. Iran claims air strike HQ seized

Bahrain (Reuter) - Iran said yesterday that it had captured a control centre used to direct seven lraqi planes, making 36 destroyed since its "Dawa 8"

Iraq said that its Air Force knocked out six bridges in the Iranian cities of Abadan and Khorramstahr, used by Iranian reinforcements on their way The lawyers yesterday pre-sented a catalogue of 25 in the Fao peninsula of south-

Earlier, Iraq said most of the Iranians who fought their killed.

On the diplomatic front, the foreign ministers of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, supporters of Iraq, arrived to Baghdad for talks with President Saddam Hussein. They had previously been in Damascus, apparently trying to persuade Syria, an ally of Iran, to join moves to end the fighting, which has taken Iranian troops to the

Iraqi border with Kuwalt. lo Vienna, meanwhile, an Austrian doctor who examined eight Iranian soldiers flown from Tehran for hospital treatment said that they were suffering from severe respiratory problems caused by poisoo gas. We will be lucky if four of the eight survive," Dr Gerhard Freilinger said.

Tehran radio said that the control post was used direct Iraqi air strikes agalus. ankers serving Iran's Kharg Is-land oil terminal. The post, cootaining sophisticated European radar and

listening devices, was captured

intact, the radio said. Iran says

it has taken more than 320 square miles of the Fao peninsala in the offensire. Yesterday's commonique claimedthat 530 Iraqi tanks and persocoel carriers had been destroyed and several others captured and turned against the Iragis. But an Iragi commander said his troops had retaken several positions from the Iranians, most of whom-had been killed.

Brigadier Basilio Okello, the former chief of staff, nas his headquarters. But the colonel is reported to be undecided whether or not to carry on fighting.

# Triumph of the long-distance runner

From Richard Wigg Lisboo

One of Dr Mario Soares's campaign posters in the presidential election showed Carlos Lopes, Portugal's Olympic gold medallist, endorsing his candidacy as "a fellow longdistance runner

The 61-year-old former Socialist Prime Minister's vic-tory on Sunday capturing 51.2 per cent of the vote was a triumph of political stamina.

He fought back from the rout of his own party in last October's general election to edge out his right-wing oppo-nent. Professor Diogo Frenas do Amaral, who so nearly won in the first round and reached over 48 per cent in the run-off.

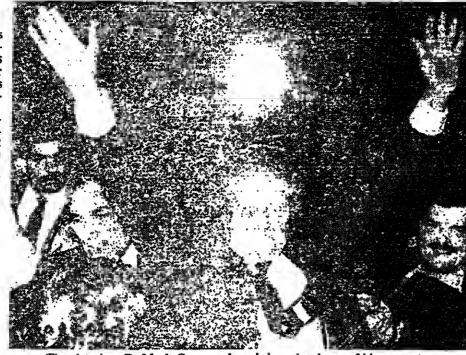
Clearly savouring his per-sonal victory. Dr Soares delivered a midnight speech to his celebrating supporters in a Lisbon square, urging magnanimity in victory, promising to ensure respect for the rights of all Portuguese, and asking the whole nation to concentrate its energies now on meeting "the European challenge" after joining the Community.

The victory was well-deserved, but Dr Soares's fiveyear mandate may not prove an easy one. Only 150,000 votes separated him from Professor Freitas, who departed with a de Gaulle-like touch, promising his "availability" to the nation in the future.

Two deeply contrasting sides of Portuguese society

cau cir au: coi pri sal

by det ref cot the ma nil wie dir ma ex; ma tha



The victorious Dr Marin Soares acknowledges the cheers of his supporters.

faced each other in the campaign, and only the people's remarkable ability to live peacefully with these differences prevents an explosive confrontation.

Dr Soares's victory, however, is crucial in this respect. It shows a majority of Portuguese ont for the tolerance and openness to dialogue he personifies instead of the polarization underlying Professor Freitas's campaign. Many or-

dinary citizens have evidently still not forgotten what life was ike during the Salazar years. Dr Soares, whose father was Cabines minister during

Portugal's First Republic, will enter the pink 18th century Palace of Belem early next month, succeeding an army general. President Antonio Eanes, as the country's first civilian head of state in almost

His ambition is clearly to

play the role of influential leader, even though he must realize the powers of the president were considerably reduced, ironically at his bidding, during President Eanes's

second term. Avoiding parlia-mentary instability will be one of his main tasks. First of all, he will have to keep his election promise to respect the present minority Social Democrat Governheaded by ment.

who broke up the coalition of Socialists and Social Democrats that Dr Soares led until

last summer. Senhor Cavaco told a press conference after Dr Soares's victory became clear that he saw no consequences for his Government and emphasized his good relations with the outgoing President

The remarks were cool. Senhor Cavaco backed Professor Freitas for much of the second round of the cam-paign, repeatedly attacking Dr

The two men could hardly be more different. Dr Soares, a poor administrator although three times Prime Minister, fought for democracy since his student days and suffered imprisonment and exile under the Salazar regime. He found-ed the Socialist Party in exile in 1973, rushed home as the April Revolution broke and then led the struggle to preveota Communist takeover in 1975. He communicates easily, as demonstrated by the innumerable handshakes, kisses and embraces received from the populace during the

presidential campaign. Professor Freitas's young and dynamic personality and well-oiled American style campaign did not conceal the right-wing forces backing him. Portugal has judged them as seeking too brazenly a return to the values of an undemocratic past.

### Dissident freed after campaign plan upset

Seoul (Reuter) - Mr Kim foung Sam, South Korea's eading dissident, has been released from the house arrest mposed to prevent him attending a meeting of opposition politicians.

However, Mr Kim Dae Jung, the country's bestknown dissident, remains ander police guard.

Mr Kim Young Sam was to have chaired a meeting at the office of the Council for Promotion of Democracy (CPD) on how to counter a government crackdown on a campaign to gather 10 million signatures calling for direct presidential elections. Instead, he was confined to his house for about 11 hours.

Police have arrested about 100 opposition politicians and

Hundreds of riot police still ringed Mr Kim Dae Jung's house and people were not allowed in or out.

The two Kims signed a petition, with about 200 other opposition figures, last week calling for election reforms that they faced up to sever years' jail for doing so.

The US has condemned the government crackdown and called for the lifting of restric-tions against Mr Kim Dae

### The Philippines crisis

# Listening role for Reagan's envoy in Manila mission

ed President Marcos yesterday to begin the task of trying to find a way out of Washington's extraordinary dilemma after Mr Marcos's disputed victory in the dirtiest elections in Philippine histo-

The meeting lasted twice the planned one hour before Mr Habib went on to meet Mrs Corazon Aquino, who seems to grow stronger in her conviction that she is the real choice of the Filipino people Mr Habib was accompanied by the head of the Philippines desk at the US State Department, Mr John Maisto, and the US Ambassador in Manila, Mr Stephen Bosworth.

Mrs Aquino and her run-ning mate, Mr Salvador Laurel, left Mr Habib in no doubt that the crisis can be resolved only by an orderly transfer of power to an Aquino presiden-cy. "Mrs Aquino sounded

very presidential, she conducted herself in a very presidential manner." briefing officer.

Mrs Aquino did most of the talking, telling Mr Habib that she was the overwhelming choice of the people and that she intended to apply increasing pressure "until the popular will expressed last February 7 is vindicated and respected at

the earliest possible time". Mr Habib appears to have played little part in the meeting being content to listen to Mrs Aquino and some of her advisers. The two sides parted on the understanding that another meeting could he

Mr Habib finds the US faced with a president deter-

President Reagan's special mined to discount the opinenvoy, Mr Philip Habib, visitions of foreign election ed President Marcos yesterday observers, the Catholic bishops, the foreign media. President Reagan and an equally determined Mrs Aquino.

It appears that American options are now limited to trying to find some modus rivendi between the two parties. President Marcos has publicly rejected the notion that he fellow the example of President Duvalier, the former Haitian leader, and go into exile. Even if the Americans were to make that suggestion it would most likely make Mr Marcos more determined to retain power.

After Mrs Aquino's call for a boycou of banks owned by friends of Mr Marcos, several had heavy withdrawals. But it was difficult to ascertain whether this was as a result of Mrs Aquino's demand or whether it was an indication that more Marcos supporters were leaving the country.

The share price of San Miguel Corporation fell three centavos on the Makati stock exchange after Mrs Aquino called for a boycott of the firm's products. Although she also told people out to buy newspapers which supported the President they have already suffered because of their rabidly partisan coverage of

Mr Marcos, meanwhile, began to make good on his promise to pursue investigations of some of the campaign's worst crimes when the entire military command in the province of Antique was relieved following the murder there last week of a former governor, Mr Evelio Javier.

### Dingo case PRISONERS mother to fight on

Sydney (Reuter) - Mrs Lindy Chamberlain, who was convicted of killing ber nine-week-old daughter Azaria, said that her fight for justice was just beginning. She was speaking in public for the first time since her release from

Mrs Chamberlain, aged 37. who has maintained that the child was dragged away by a of 1,000 Seventh Day Adventists: "This is not just for our freedom; it is for you as well . We do not ever wish to see

what has happened to be repeated in Australia." Beside her at the service at Cooranbong 90 miles north of Sydney were her busband, Michael a former priest of the

She was freed from Darwin Jail after serving three years of a life sentence for murder. Her release on bond followed the discovery of a tattered cardigan, which she identified as Azaria's near the remote Avers Rock camp site in central Australia where the child disappeared in August

Authorities in the Northern Territory have said that her conviction stands pending a

new inquiry into the case. Late last week, she negotiated exclusive interview rights with a media group owned by Mr Kerry Packer, and is expected to appear soon on his television station and in his magazine. Australian Women's Weekly. Local speculation is that the rights cost Mr Packer more than SAus250,000 (£125,000).

### China attacks Dalai Lama's view on Tibet

Peking (AFP) - China has again insisted that Tibet is Chinese territory and that this historic reality is recognized by all who know its history.

history."

Mr Ma Mingqing , spokesman for the State Nationalities Affairs Commission,
replying to a statement by the
Dalai Lama that the territory had become a Chinese colony, said: 'All hostile attacks are

He added: "After many years of struggling. Tibet's economy has developed greatly, people's lives have improved and the freedom of religious belief is protected by

The Dalai Lama said in an article published last week by the Hindustan Times that Tibetans do not wish to live under Chinese domination.



Bielecki By Caroline Moorehead

Czeslaw

On Saturday, April 13, 1985, a mit of Security Police entered a house io Warsaw and emerged leading a man. his head covered with a bloodstained towel. As he was being put into a waiting police car. the man called not "My name is Bielecki-Poleski. Tell everyone that they have arrested

Czeslaw Bielecki is an architect, a graphic designer, a playwright and, under the pen political columnist. Before his arrest, he had been editor of one of Poland's three largest independent publishing bouses, CDN, an acronym fm "to be continued". During martial law, he was a regular contributor to the Paris-based

emigré journal Kultura. In the 1970s, Mr Bielecki, whn is 38, worked as an Saudi Arabia. With the birth of Solidarity in 1980, he became a founder member of the group DIM - House and Town - the first independent circle of architects.

Early in 1983 Mr Bietecki was arrested, then released in the July amnesty. He continved working as an architect, at the same time publishing a series of political articles under his pen name, in which he argued that even under hopeless conditions much could be

Mr Bielecki is now awaiting rial before a military court. On October 13 he began n hunger strike for the right to see his two sons, aged seven and 10, and to be able to receive books and be granted

the status of political prisoner. He is now being force-fed. In Poland, force-feeding is done with some brutality and it has been going on for five worried about his health.



Mr Bielecki: force-fed while

### **Guru flies to Crete** Kathmandu (Reuter)

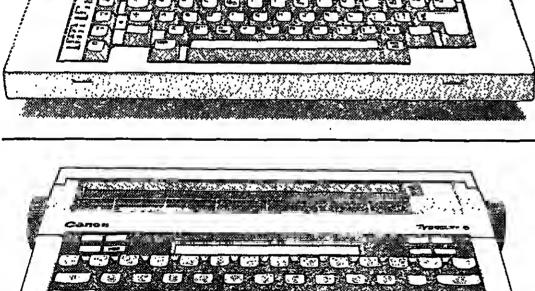
Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the rich man's guru, apparently left Nepal over the weekend, saying his disciples in Europe

"He is now in Crete, we have just heard from our headquarters in Geneva," Swami Anand Arun, co-ordinator of the Kathmandu Raineesh Centre, said.

lese capital were angry at their guru's abrupt departure from a luxury hotel here.

Swami Arun denied that the departure of Rajneesh had anything to do with the arrival today of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on a fiveday state visit.

The guru, aged 54, left the US last November after pleading guilty to immigration



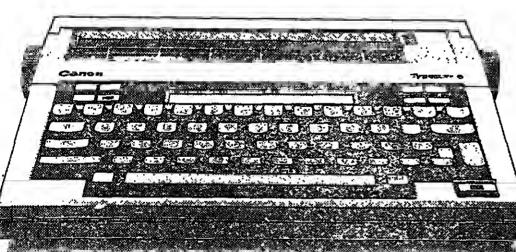
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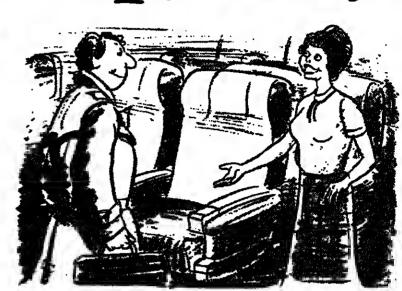
: Philippines crisis ening roles agan's envo

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"The film soundtrack's on Channel 2."



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it was enough to own a portable video Super-8 Camcorder and Celinet telephone to feel at the forefront of white-hot technology. Not any more. For the status-conscious, a parabolio television antenna is what now piques the neighbours. It is a big white dish, generally between 1.5 and 1.8 metres across, oo a tall tripod moored in concrete. Whether squatted toadlike in the shrubbery, or perched unblinking on the

roof, it cannot be ignored. Possession of a satellite dish distinguishes someone as an "early adopter", the kind of person market research defines as the first to acquire anything newlangled. A fashionable arcane vocabulary accompanies it. One must always speak of the "backyard dish". The satellite at which it is pointed is the "bird". Quite soon one is casually dropping jargon like "footprints" (the ground area covered by satel-hite beams) and "TVROs" (Television Receive Only-dishes which can receive but not transmit signals).
In Britain, the number of

owners is in the hundreds, not thousands. They are an exclusive bunch of electronics enthusiasts, media folk and rich husinessmen, especially European expatriates wishing to watch television in their own language. For less than £4,000, including VAT and installation costs, they can receive up to 21 TV channels from Britain and abroad.

A "working tool" is how television personality and programme archivist Boh Monkhouse regards his £3,000 dish, "an ugly bastard" con-demned to one of the darker corners of his garden near Woburn, "When I come to argue it out with the taxman, any claim that it's purely for amusement will be met with the fact that I need to watch any accessible programme that will provide me with comedy material", he says. Forty years before he

bought his dish, Arthur C. Clarke, the science fiction author of 2001, A Space Odyssey, was inventing its concept. The satellite communications industry is the product of his discovery that satellites travelling in synchronous orbit with the earth. 22,400 miles above the equator, will appear stationary and so be able to transmit to individuals, at least in Britain, wrested the technology from munications giants.

been crucial to the development of cable television. Satellite TV plucks pictures from the sky, cable sends them down a landline into the home. But cable programmemakers need satellites to relay signals, both locally and internationally, to the cable operators, who then transmit them American cable TV boom of

Satellite television is the latest craze among gadget-lovers. It may turn your back garden into Jodrell Bank, but how else do you watch Norwegian religion or Lassie in German?

SKY CHANNEL: Owned by Rupert Murdoch. Offers general

MIRRORVISION: Robert Maxwell's feature film service whose output ranges from Alan Bennett's A Private



American ABC network. Sport is shown alongside less orthodox activities — roller derby. arm wrestling and blue marlin fishing. Today features rock climbing and stock car racing.



TV5: French entertainment channel with programmes from Europe and French-speaking Canada. Today showing an old Fernandel film and a variety



available to local operators. The technology was picked up by ordinary Americans wanting to see television from around the world. Now it is estimated that 45,000 backyard dishes are sold there

he British Government ignored the do-mestic possibilities of But not until recently have authorized cable TV franchises in 1983. Only cable operators, research establishments and British Telecom were legally allowed to own Historically, satellites have satellite television equipment for receiving the kind of programmes in which Britain now leads Europe: pop videos from Music Box (cost: £15 a year), films (Premiere and Mirror Vision), women's features (Lifestyle), a children's

tainment (Sky). to their subscribers. The lated. The national cable TV

FILMRET FILMNET: Dutch feature film service. English films with Dutch subtitles. Tonight offers An Officer and A Gentleman, and

THE ARTS CHANNEL: W.H.

Smith's culture vulture channel for early-risers (6em-9am), which today leatures modern sculpture and the playwright Jules Feiffer.

TELECTUSE: German-Swiss company showing mostly English-language films with Subtitles. On offer tonight ar Gendhi and Blame It on Flio.

LIFESTYLE: W.H. Smith's channel aimed at housewive Broadcasts advice about sex cookery and divorce plus a weekly spot from Dr Miniam Stoppard, 9am-12.30pm.

Joint Industry Committee for Cable Audience Research. Disturbed by the slow growth of subscription, the cable programme-makers, together with satellite dish manufacturers, persuaded the Government last May to relax its rules

on ownership of dishes. They can feel reasonably pleased. The Department of Trade and Industry has since nted you one-our heences Dishes have begun to colonize the roofs of hotels, such as the Dorchester in Mayfair, and London puhs like the Vulture's Perch, run by the Virgin leisure group, which is also equipping its Oxford Street Megastore.

By 1987, most of Britain's 10,000 betting shops could be televising live racing by satel-lite on one or several banks of screens, if the Betting Office channel, and general enter-Licensees Association (BOLA) has its way.

The Government miscalculated. The national cable TV audience has remained stubthe late 1970s began only hornly small: still only department store to sell dish-when satellites were made 126,000, according to the es, reports "enormous news in French or German every night. Indeed, many of the early British systems were bought by the RAF and Army for teaching recruits Russian. However, the best case for

satellite TV is made by the live 24-hour Cable News Network, relayed to Europe from Atlan-ta by the mighty Ted Turner. an interloper both admired and mistrusted by European broadcasters. The BBC and ITV covered the recent shuttle disaster using his pictures. CNN, a "window on the USA", now constitutes the biggest sales prich for the consumer satellite market.

Of course, manufacturers and distributors of satellite TV equipment stand to benefit greatly from deregulation. Northampton-based Sat-Tel, Britain's largest manufacturer selling to the professional telecommunication industry, now makes a domestic dish costing £1,000. The leading distributor, Megasat, was sim-ply "hanging in" until last May, as Graham Lawson, its managing director, cheerfully confesses. But he expects a £1 million turnover this year.

MUSIC BOX: Also owned by Thorn-EMI. Shows 18 hours of pop videos, 15 every hour.

SAT 1: German-language news, sport and fam network.

Premiere

PREMIERE: Owned by Thorn-EMI and shows mainly feature films, including tonight's Snow White and The Seven Dwarts, Children of The Corn and Screen Expectations

Other foreign channels are RTL-Plus(German), NRK TV Norge

Pusicermany, work
and its Norwegian fellow
countryman New World
Channel, which offers reigious
Two Russian

chames, which offers regious programmes. Two Russian chameis, Programme 1 and 2, can be received with special equipment. Most Russian

programmes are "cultural", but there is soccer and los hockey.

interest" from customers

since starting before Christ-

mas. It has sold 11, costing

£2,100 each (plus VAT),

More significantly for the

has successfully experimented

plus a 12-programme charge

copie less committed to the satellite cause,

watch cable programmes, from Britain or Europe, when

this county already has four

perfectly good channels as well

as plenty of films to rent or

buy on video cassette. The usual response to this is the

wider choice satellite TV of-

fers: the variety of channels

available on a rainy Sunday

night, say, when regular broadcasting shows the likes of Songs of Praise, and the specific appeal to fans of

continuous pop music, films

and sport on the American-

Our screen guardians are

surely correct to criticize the

cheap progamming, the re-peats of ancient American

series like The Lucy Show,

they are also concerned that viewers will lose the "shared experience" of good national television, a topic for discus-

sion at work the next morning.

Yet there is a sneaking enjoyment in flitting around

the glubal village, from seedy

Italian cabaret on station RAL

being someone else's rubbish.

educational. How useful, this goes, for your child doing O-

level languages to watch the

And there are more defensi-

owned Screen Sport channel.

who include profes-

The dishes he sells, made of aluminium or fibro-glass come in kits like DIY furniture, together with a low-noise block converter for processing the satellite signals, and the receiver, a box placed next to the TV set. Suppliers will carry out installation for a fee which can be several hundred pounds, according to the degree of difficulty and distance travelled. A clear line of sight is necessary from the premises to the two European satellites available, Intelsat V and ECS F-I (European Communica-tions Satellite).

egasat's four domestie systems range from £1,030 to the £2,850, which has a motor for pointing the dish towards the satellites and a computer tuning in each channel. Without the motor you must put on wellies and turn the dish by hand. But technology be praised - with more powerful direct broadcast satellites (DBS) due for launching, the dish may end up being little mainly to Europeans living in southern England. bigger than a dinner-plate sitting on top of the telly. Then, say experts, prices could tumble to £500.

average consumer, the high street TV rental chain DER Although the importance of technology and retailing costs for two months in 25 shops in the Home Counties with rentcannot be overlooked, the programmes will decide the future of satellite television. Sky, with its seven million programme-providers. The viewers across Europe, is well deposit of £744, a year's placed for the battle looming rental, has not deterred its 34 customers. DER is employing between the programme-providers. But the specialist Enextra staff to meet the deglish-language channels, dependent on small cable subscriptions and/or limited advertising, face difficulties. Premiere, in fact, is already der why anyone would ever

being sold off. The programmers are threatened, ironically, by the "open skies" philosophy im-plicit in satellite television. At present anyone with the equipment can pick up their programmes without actual payment. So they are almost certain to follow Sky's example and scramble the satellite signal. A dish owner would then have to spend up to £200 on a decoder.

But even among the big guns there is uncertainty and frantic activity. ITV has ancarry the best of TTV and BBC programmes, though the BBC may yet move separately. Sky's owners, News International and Virgin, a shareholder in Music Box, are part of a conglomerate with plans for a system in which anyone can bid to supply programmes. And next year Robert Maxwell, owner of Mirror Vision. hopes to launch a second channel from a new French

With so much money on the to the Good Sex show on table, satellite television looks Lifestyle, and then Screen Sport's World Tiger Fish a good bet to happen, as turf Championships from Zimbafirm. But many questions remain, the most vital being: will national television be bwe. Much nf it is rubbish, but it holds the fascination of drained of money to fund even cheaper cable shows? Or is it all just pie in the sky?

Michael Watts



# Confessions of a cider man

It is three years since Laurie Lee invited anyone to his attic hideaway in Chelsea, a place full of locked rooms containing rejected manu-scripts and other men's mad wives. Or so he says. He also says be doesn't own a telephone, so when one suddenly bleeps as we are matily clinking glasses to toast the forthcoming BBC television film of his classic, As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning, I tactfully disregard

Lee ignores it too. He gazes evasively through the win-dow, the cracks of which are ineptly sealed with shrivelled brown sticky tape, and he enthuses about the view. "I watch Concorde go over, a beautiful sight, and Prince Andrew dipping his helicopter over the palace to wave to Ma'am, and the scagulls, a sign to batten down the. hatches . . . "

Lee, poet, essayist. OBE and author of one of the most

T've depended on women as voluptuous refuges'

lyrical autobiographies in the English language, Cider with Rosie, is a bit of an old rascal. The literary world tells tales of his partiality for the hard stuff, how he fell off the podium at a poetry-reading, how he smuggles drink into readings in ink bottles. He tells tales about himself,

like the one about the day he was sitting outside the puh in his native Cotswold village. Slad, when a party of giggling schoolgirls asked: "Excuse me, sir, can you tell us where Laurie Lee is buried?" In the polite versinn he replies (and here you must imagine his Gloucestershire burt): "Laurie Lee is usually buried with his nose in a pint of bitter if you'd care to join me in the public bar. In the saucy version he replies. "Ooh ar, come up the wood, girls, and Laurie Lee will soon show you where he wants to be buried".

· You can forgive bawdiness from the man who wrote: "Such a morning it is when love/leans through geranium windows/ and calls with a cockerel's tongue ... " And you can countenance a certain amount of intemperate rambling from the man who, at 19, left his mother's cottage to walk to London and then through Spain, from Vigo to

Andalusia, playing a violin for money as he went. Not that the man will discuss either his poetry or In Laurie Lee's Chelsea attic.

Val Hennessy finds a new volume is quietly stirring

young man taking my part is

much better looking than I was, the musie's by Julian Bream ... " But what he really wants to discuss is his appearance on Wogan and how he got up Wogan's nose. "I soon realized that the twinkle in Wogan's eye turns to ice if you pull his leg", he grumbles, his own astute eyes glowering through smeared bi-focals. "When I told him not to interrupt me, he drew back looking coldly dis-pleased. I'd taken along my little flute to surprise him with an impromptu Irish air. In case the excitement of

talking to Wogan drove my fingering from my mind, I carried a card with instructions to myself saying: Three ingers down, two fingers np'. When I asked him to hold it he looked cross and suddenly tore it in half and the credits rolled up. We didn't hit it off

"I began telling him how I've always depended on women as vuluptuous refuges. How I often live alone because unlike certain more august writers, like Blake and Dickens, I can't work with women in the room.

This is the reason I don't live at home all the time with my dear wife. I love visiting her, then returning to my London fortress where I work. The pleasure of welcome is only exceeded by the pleasure of saying farewell...

So what is Laurie Lee writing these days?
"Cheques", he replies with a
wistful sniff, "gas bills, VAT
returns. I spend a lot of time answering letters from people wanting their poems pub-lished. Schoolchildren doing Cider with Rosie for O level write to me. My serious objection to being on the syllabus is the daft exam questions they set. But I won't say more on that topic [scowls sheepishly] in case they take me off the syllabus and my royalties dry np." Obviously "the royalties" keep the wolf from the door,

not to mention the scotch on the rocks, the book having sold two million in paperback Lee confesses it is a mystery to him that a book about rural life before it was "raped by the combustion the BBC film of user cooking and congrue still attracts readers book", he concedes, "they I hazard yet another query shot it last year in Spain, they about his current output. He

appears not to hear. When I inquire whether he's slightly deaf he replies: "My dear daughter Hesse, who gives me kisses in exchange for pound notes, describes me to people saying, 'he stumbles and he's a bit deaf but he's ever so young . . . 'One never says one's deaf, you know, as one never says one's an GP recently asked me what I'd drunk that day and I replied 'two beers and a short' which is alcoholic code, as all GPs know, for 15 beers and

half a bottle of whisky.

At this point the post arrives. Lee nips into the hall, wildly slitting open envelopes until, like a sniffer-dog pouncing on drugs, he finds a cheque. While I ask a feeble question about his work in progress he waves the cheque gleefully like a flag. "That's the question I always shy away from", he replies, topping up the glasses. Further-more, I don't even think of myself as a writer now. More communicator and intepreter of something which I still think of as being magically unique, that is this world and this life which, in spite of shadows and occasional pain, has been a perpetual excitement and joy. I never intended to be a writer I left the village school at 14. I just scribbled for my family and girlfriends. When I was in my 20s a rather grand

I don't even think of myself as a writer now

girlfriend found my poems nn the floor and persuaded Cyril Connolly to get them

Bemoaning the fact that he writes very slowly, he saddenly lets slip that the sequel to his half-a-million bestseller, As I Walked Out, is nearing completion. "It's a book of defeat, pain and disaster. About a winter when the anti-Franco side were in retreat, Franco was winning 🎉 and our side had no arms. I'm also writing my Deathbed Confessions, but that's all I'm prepared to say. No one wants to hear an old poet rambling pompously on about his next

And that's it. He invites me to peep at a heap of letters, lists, bills and poems in a room of unspeakable chaos, and steers me downstairs and out into the gloomy street, where love is definitely notcalling with cockered's tongue but where we spot the first handful of snowdrops thrust-

# ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS IN MEDICAL RESEARCH Would you treat a child suffering from Would you retain Society's hard won control over polio, diphtheria, TB and

Would you agree we must have medicines and vaccines which have Would you agree that we need to alleviate and control, for example, cancer, arthritis, multiple sclerosis and Would you like to see a cure for AIDS and Legionnaire's disease

Animal experimentation has made an essential contribution to the control and eradication of serious diseases. Much more requires to be done-this work must continue.

THE RESEARCH DEFENCE SOCIETY

Safeguard your future
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ing up through the grime and

Shaping up for a spring clean



and shape is the story for spring. Simple clothes make their impact with sharp stage and takes over from all those cunningly mismatched separates. The curvy all-woman suits have short tight skirts and scornfully turn looks, androgyny and over-

us fashion on the curve. Although there is a hint of the sharp-angled 1960s, the new clothes are drawn with a compass rather than a set-

Shoulders are still padded but hust, waist and hips are all rounded. The new subouette comes much closer to the body line, with twin seams gathering in the folds of fabric to make jackets fit for spring.

King of the curves, and the alchemist of this fashion change, is Paris designer Azzedine Alaia. He moulds corsets of wool jersey and stretch viscose to the female hody. Those who dismiss his outline as extreme forget that always reed-shim and need to the first statements about the first statements about be seen in proportion to the changing fashion are always jacket (and your bip-size).

ately enough, "the body". The Tunisian-born designer, who stands waist-high to his Evourite muse, Grace Jones, and silky and especially wool

names, come up with new

mauves, slate blues and poicosmetic colour schemes.

KISS OF THE BRIDAL WOMAN

The romance of the bride is Eyes are in focus with duo the theme of store displays sets of strong shadow (£2.95)

this month. The young make- using mixes of pink and up ranges are also in the mauve or lime and apricot, wedding tradition for they with cheeky names like Buckhave borrowed grand old ingham Royals and Camden

lextures and shadowed it all with something blue. colours suggesting Bad Girls, who wear bright Piccadilly

but there is still a faint feel of Young accessories to light decadence in the moody up a teenage make-up corner are fat blusher brushes in

Miss Havisham is the bride the Nouvelle Kissine range who springs to mind for Way- from Miss Selfridge's Kiss and in's dramatic new beauty Make-up cosmetic collection. Refreshing colours for spring light touch of post-punk, a honeymooners are tangerine,

The oressing-up look of Pink or Soho Orange.

son pinks that make up the vivid Day-glo colours.

the Crazy Horse strip show. He has a cartoon-strip view

seamed soft fabrics that fit and

catalyst for other designers who have now thrown off This tender tailoring gives layers and shrouds and brought the body back into focus in their own way. French designers, who are

always strong on tailoring, have been quick to develop the style. The young Parisian designer Myrene de Premonville is in the new mood, and so are young British names like John Rocha and Jasper Conran.

The curvy jacket and slim skirt are the linchpins of the new spring style. The skirt comes mostly in just one shape: tubular and on-theknee. It is worn with flat pumps and crepe tights or high heels and glossy legs. Hem-lines come both longer and shorter, but the skirts are

The newest skirt of all is the Alaia's new collection is sarong, which has all the based on an all-in-one garment which he calls, appropriate curviness and ment which he calls, appropriate comes in light jersey and fine gaberdine, as well as the more traditional summer cottons.

Flat materials, both matt

Look. There are also strong lip

• Lips are in the news with

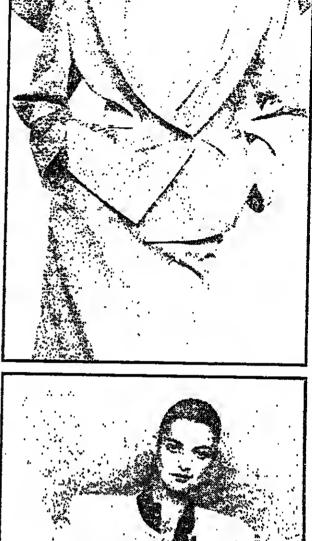


herringbone silk with gilt buttons. By John Rocha £215 from Gallery 28, Brook Street, Wi; Whistles, 12-14 St. Christopher's Place, WI and branches; The Changing Room, Tunbridge Wells, Kent; Chinatown Clothing Company, Dublin. Striped cotton sweater, 590 slim gaberdine skirt. £107 590, sim gaberdine skirt, £107, both by Edina Ronay, 141 Kings Road, SW3; Libertys, Regent Street, W. Gilded twist earrings and brooch

Top right: Gently fitted double-breasted jacket, £165, and slim skirt, £72, by Nicole Farht in rose pink wool gaberdine, also navy and jade. Soft white blouse, £59.95, by Joseph Jannard, all from Ferwicks, New Bond Street

Right: Rajah jacket in canary yellow wool gaberdine, fitted thigh-length and collarless with slender skirt. Suit by Prémonville et Dewavnin, £395, also in white or black from Whistles, 12-14 St Christopher's Place, Wi and branches. The matt black

Christopher's Piace, wi and branches. Zip-up matt black swimsuit, £65, by Katharine Hamnett from 50 South Molton Street, Wi and 124B Kings Road, SW3 from March; Corniche, Edinburgh; Review, Cheltenham; Square, Beth. Belt, Alaia.





All jewellery from Cobra and Bellamy, 149 Sloana Street, SW1 Hair by Lawrance at John Frieda

Photographs by David Bailey

A NEW DESIGN BY EDWIN BELCHAMBER

Last year Edwin Belchamber designed a lovely tapestry for usinspired by the garden at Sissinghurst in Kent. It was such a success that he has now produced a pair for it. The Lily Pond and surrounding garden are in soft blues and greens with the wall and bench in tones of brown and beige. The picture is enclosed by a border of pale blue flowers on a bottle green background. Designed as a picture it would also make a charming cushion.



The design measures 14% '' imes 14% '' and is worked in simple half-cross stitch. It is printed in the full ten colours: Grass green, bottle green, powderblue, olive, hazeinut, royalblue, fawn, Frenchnavy, avery deep green and beige. The canvas is 12 holes to the inch and the kit comes complete withall the required yarns from the Appleton tapes try range. needle and instructions. All for \$19.25 including postage and packing Use FREEPOST-No stamp needed.

To: EHRMAN, FREEPOST, LONDON, W84BR. Please send me.....tapestry kits at \$19.25 each. l enclose cheque/P.O. made out to Ehrman for \$.....(Total)

Ebrman, 21:22 Vicarage Gate, London, WKAAA, Partners II. & R. Ebrman. esse allow 28 days for delivery. Money back if kit returned unused within 14 days

gaberdine, make the fabric story of the season.

The jacket is the key purchase, huttoned high and al-ways moulded with seaming from bust to waist and hips. There are some curvy jackets among the oversize in the chain stores, but this is mostly a look that is coming from the designers and will only later work through high streets and wardrobes at the lower prices.

The newest shape of jacket is the riding coat — a three-quarter-length jacket following the body to mid-thigh and

worn over s slim short skirt. huttoned. A confetti sprin-This was a significant shape in the Paris couture collections and is already on sale from the forward-looking ready-to-

wear designers. The riding coat shadows the body gracefully, shapes a less-than-perfect body, and makes an oufit that expresses fashion's new sophisication after a decade of sporty sepa-

There is more than a hint of the 196Os about some of the

polo neck or cut-away top (also redolent of the 1960s). The shapely jacket is often worn over nothing at all. For the suit has come back not just to the body-line, but in a way that makes it sexy, young and

and clean.

kling of buttons down the front is the only detail to break

up the uncluttered line. Keeping it simple is also the

message for hair and accesso-

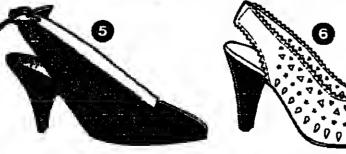
ries which all need to be sharp

simplest sweater, a ribbed

Under the jacket goes the

jackets, which are round-necked, collarless and high





made by Marilyn Anselm for Hobbs. She has recreated this cbic French style with a lightweight co-respondent slingback in smooth white leather and a shiny toe-cap in red or navy blue.

Pied a Terre have also followed suit with a squaredoff toe which gives a city-smart look to a soft leather slingback, shoe tied at the heel with

Street, WI

Rebecca Tyrrel Programme by Michael David

White leather peep-toe wedge, £45.99, also in green from Russell and Bromley, 24 New Bond Street, Wi
Bronze metallic leather sandal on a plastic wedge, £59.50, from Charles Jourdan, 39-43 Brompton Road, SW1

Hollywood style wedge-heeled sandal, £39,99, from Hobbs, 47 South Molton Chic leather sling-back, £39.99, from Hobbs, 47 South Molton Street, WI

Classic sling-back with bow detail, 259, from Pied Terre, 14 Sloane Street, SW1 Lace-patterned sling-back, £99, from Pled a Terre Rouge, 44 Old Bond Street, WI

gloss of Sixties style, all on a pomegranate and tequila base of super-Sloane, makes among a cocktail of equally the striking collection. up this striking collection. Heels as well as skirts are Sling-it going up in the world. The slim-line silhonette and its short and sassy hereline de-mand a change of pace for Is this the only kind of bird your children watch? The shape of the heel can vary from a teetering stiletto to a louis heel with less height glamorous sandals with delicately cut-out sides and peep-If so, then you should give them toes. The Hollywood feel a gift of a year's membership 10 but the same feminine curve. brings brighter metallic col-The Young Ornithologists' Club. Cuban heels are sharply anours. Charles Jourdan stitch It's the junior section of the RSPB, gled, ending on fine spindly points. If heels are low they are still pointed, but triangurich bronze leather to a strong and it will make them look at the points. If neets are low they are still pointed, but triangular, so low-heeled pumps are now low-heeled court shoes.

As a half-way measure, the wedge heel is a strong story this season. The 1980s' wedges are not the clumpy oversized soles of the 1970s, but more plastic wedge, and Russell and Bromley have a more lightweight look with cut-out shapes and a hint of glitter.

Shoes echo the Chanel influence on spring suits. The elegant sling-back is a classic made incomparably by Chanel. The sling-back is also plastic wedge, and Russell and birds and wildlife around them with iresh, eager eyes. Not square eyes.

# **Party**

Eleventh-hour Tory protests brought Channel 4's Sunday night documentary My Britnin - David Steel within a whisker of being pulled off the air. The hour-long programme in which the Liberal leader paraded his personal vision of Britain, at one stage huttonholing Derek Hatton, was made by independent producer Justin Cartwright, a former producer of Liberal party political broadcasts. The prospect was too much for one Tory supporter who contacted the IBA after reading a paragraph in Liberal News enthusing that the programme was the " best party political" ever made. After an emergency viewing and dis-cussions with Channel 4 boss Jeremy Isaacs, the IBA narrowly decided that the programme should be shown. Tory Central Office said yesterday it too had contacted the IBA - to discover, hefore making a formal com-plaint, which Tory politician would be given a similar platform I hope it won't be too upset when I give the answer. Jim Prior.

### Deadlock

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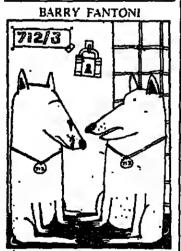
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DTC S3

One of the Worthing brothers who vowed to starve until the local council reversed its decision to close the town's Connaught Theatre was said yesterday to be near death. Michael Wilson is now bedridden and semi-comatose as the two approached their 44th day of fasting. His brother Roy, whose idea it was, himself weighs just over seven stone. "I feel rather bad about the affair now," said Roy. "I recently announced the end of our fast on local radio, but Michael would have none of it." If the fast continues, both could die before the Connaught curtain twitches: the council has delayed any decision on its future until March 6. 'It's a tricky situation, but a democratic decison has been taken, and we cannot act under a threat of this kind," a council spokesman said.

### But no shells

The day the petrol pumps ran with water will not soon be forgotten at the Hawes Landing Service Sta-tion in Edinburgh. No sooner had a customer filled up and driven away than his car broke down. When station manager Brian Clark towed the car in, he found the petrol tank full of sea water. By then six other enraged motorists had broken down, all within a mile of filling up, "It cost me a lot of time and effort overhauling the engines," said Clark, "but most of the customers were happy when I Petrol suppliers Unipart, who had pumped 150,000 gallons of ballast sea water into the station's underground tanks, yesterday declined



'It's MPs trying to understand (Scientific Procedures) Bill that I feel sorry for

### Age no bar

Not

Oti

Mut

I would take with a hefty block of rock salt the notion that Lord Hailsham and the Law Society are at daggers drawn over rights of audience and legal aid fees. On Saturday night, only 24 hours after the Society said it was considering taking the Lord Chancellor to court over the legal aid dispute. its West London branch wined and from laying into the man who has confessed devotion to his own branch of the profession, the Bar, the Law Society president, Alan Leslie, went to great lengths to emphasize that their disagreements were "nothing personal". In a wine-curdling show of affection, the Society actually handed Hailsham a Valentine card.

### Foreign parts

Scottish geography is not Denis Thatcher's strong suit. Not long igo, on a trip north of the border with his wife, he startled his Scouish hosts by mistaking Aberdeen for Dundee. Worse was to come. "I can't understand all the fuss about this place Cartdike." mused Denis to all and sundry at the height of the Gartcosh affair.

### Here's a tip

Guidance at last for diners at Just Around the Corner, that embarrassing new restaurant on the Finchley Road in London where payment is left to your discretion. Four months after it opened, owner Peter Ilic tells me the most he has received for his six-course meal is £80 and the least £8, left by two girls. "If anything, customers are leaving more than I expected." he says happily.

# Why I could not fight on

Frederik van Zyl Slabbert explains his President Botha said at the recent opening of Parliament that South Africa had "outgrown the out-dated concept of apartheid." Oli-ver Tambo, head of the banned decision to resign as leader of

South Africa's official opposition party ism, compared to other situations

where these problems exist. Apartheid is concrete, demonstrable and unique to South Africa. Apartheid is law. There is a law, the Population Registration Act, that classifies every South African at hirth into a particular racial or ethnic group. Another law, the Areas Act, allocates residential and other land according to racial and ethnic deftnitions. In short, apartheid is the most comprehensive system of legalized racial domination, exploitation and racism devised by any government since the war.

Apartheid was the Afrikaner nationalist's attempt to cope with the challenge of postwar de-colonialization, while maintaining his position of dominance. This dominance is called "self-determination" for the Afrikaners as a group. Afrikaner nationalists have used the bedrock of legalized aparthe d as the basis of "selfdetermination" of other "groups' which they have one-sidedly identified and elassified.

By opposing apartheid one is not denying the reality of racial or ethnic groups or the fact that it may be difficult to find a democratic solution for them to live together in the same society. By opposing apartheid one is opposing the right that one racial/ethnic group claims for itself to manipulate racial and ethnic groups to its own advantage, and to the obvious disdvantage of others.

As leader of the official opposition Progressive Federal Party in the South African parliament, I set myself two objectives: to persuade as many whites as possible that apartheid must go, and to negotiate with the government to hring that about After six years I concluded that although my party had made some headway on the first, I was wasting my time on the

second The implementation of the new three-chamber parliament (for whites, Indians and "coloureds") was a retrogressive step which entrenched the Population Registration Act. Nevertheless, I was willing to explore whether the government would use it to get rid of old apartheid structures or whether it would use it to extend its logic to new ones. My disillusionment became final when President Botha defined the socalled guidelines within which the excluded black majority could be constitutionally accommodated.

The government has not the slightest intention of abandoning compulsory racial and ethnic group membership as a basis for further consututional development; on the contrary, that is its fundamental precondition for any reform. Botha did not say that apartheid is dead or is to be abandoned. He said South Africa has outgrown the outdated concept of apartheid", but not a new modernized concept of apartheid.

The "self-determination of

whites" is still to be preserved by extending and using apartheid as entrenched in the three-chamber parliament. Botha should be taken at his word; concerned people should not read into his reform initiatives that are not there.

Last year I had at least five personal interviews with the president, spoke to several cahinet ministers, and gave evidence to cabinet committees. I explored one question: is the government prepared to restore freedom of choice by repealing segregated residential, educational and political structures?

I had one last hope: perhaps the traumatic events of 1985 would somehow bring change. An indica-tion of this would come in the president's speech opening the 1986 session of parliament, and the no-confidence debate which followed. I told a few of my colleagues confidentially that if Botha really shifted on the ques-tion of freedom of choice. I saw some reason for continuing in my present role. If not, I had no further initiatives which I could offer my supporters and was wasting their and my time by continuing.

I want to explore other ways of getting rid of apartheid. The leaders of the ANC, Inkatha, United Democratic Front, the Azanian People's Organization and other extra-parliamentary opposition groups are absolutely correct. There can no negotiations, no stability, no cooperation, as long as the South African government continues with apartheid. Apartheid must 20, in every legal sense of the word.

### Iain Carson looks East, not West, for a tie-up that makes sense

# BL's best bet for prosperity

Six years after it decided to forget its principles and bail out British Leyland, Mrs Thatcher's government is now haunted by the very

African National Congress, is on

record as saying that if apartheid

disappears completely, the ANC

would reconsider its commitment

to armed struggle and violence as

a way to bring about change and

would operate peacefully and legally inside South Africa.

Inkatha, has said that if the

government clearly commits itself to abandon apartheid he would

work enthusiastically for an alter-

native. He also urges the legaliza-

tion of the ANC and the release of

all political prisoners so that all

organizations could compete

So what is the problem? Surely

the germ of a solution to the

conflict in South Africa should be

possible if the major antagonists

It all depends what is meant hy

apartheid. I have come across

considerable confusion outside

South Africa when asking people.

What do you mean when you say

apartheid must go?" Some mean white domination, to which the South African government responds by pointing out that black majority rule would mean exploit-

ation, of which examples can easily be found elsewhere. Others

mean racism; the point is easily made that racism is a pervasive

But the outstanding characteris-

tic of apartheid is that it is not

subject to ambiguity or con-

troversy about whether it is

domination, exploitation or rac-

hold such attitudes?

openly and legally for support.

Chief Buthelezi, president of

success of that policy.

After the bail-out, ministers by and large left BL's bosses to get on with the job. Subsidies have all but been eliminated and the 1985 figures might even show a tiny net profit. This improvement in the company's fortunes (from losses of nearly £400 m five years ago) has encouraged thoughts of privatization.

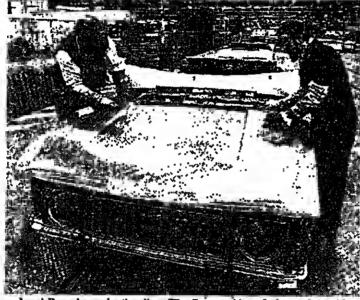
Profits will never be hig enough for a wholesale privatization; but neither are the constituent parts, now figuring in the arguments at Westminster, in such bad shape that they have to be remaindered to foreign multi-nationals in-terested only in buying brand names or market shares. Government ministers seem to have lost their nerve and to be unaware of the value of the state-owned

The fracas over Austin Rover

furnishes a classic example of the muddle between myth and reality: there are options other than sale to a foreign buyer and sull more subsidies. Austin Rover is a midget in European markets, trailing well behind the big six -Volkswagen and Fiat (12.9 and 12.2 per cent respectively), followed by Ford Europe, Peugeot and General Motors (each with a market share of between 11 and 12 per cent) and Renault (10.7 per cent). Austin Rover's production of just over 450,000 cars a year is barely a third of that of the big companies, with, it would appear, a consequent loss of economy of

Moreover, even the big six are having a hard time, since capacity exceeds demand by some 2.5 million vehicles, taking into account European exports and imports from, notably, Japan.

Austin Rover is the only European locally-owned volume carmaker to have less than a quarter of its home market. That makes it harder to penetrate other European markets where marketing and distribution is a cut-throat and expensive business. Worse, Austin Rover has failed consistently to hit the 20 per cent share of the British market which the company has long seen as critical to its survival. Even with a full range of new models that are nothing to be ashamed of, Austin



Land Rover's production line. The firm could again be a winner if Paul Channon steers it in the right direction

Rover is still fighting GM Vauxhall for second place. Its 17.9 per cent - against GM's rising share of 16.17 per cent - is far behind Ford, the leader, with 26.5 per cent.

Despite its bright new models. its newly automated factories at Longbridge and Cowley and its improved labour productivity, Austin Rover has fallen short because its recovery coincided with a tougher British car market. A few years ago GM decided to take on Ford in Europe, where the latter had long been much stronger. Backed hy reviving profits in the United States, these two powerful forces started slugging it out - most intensively in Britain - with big discounts to win and defend market shares. Austin Rover was ground between these

two international giants. No one is making money in this battle: in 1984 Ford in Britain incurred an operating loss of £14 million and Vauxhall lost £9.4 million; the latest figure for Austin Rover shows an operating profit of only £600,000 in the first half of 1985.

The future looks even tougher. Nissan, loaded with government grants to start car production at Washington, County Durham on the principle, as a minister told me, that "If you can't beat them. join them" - will produce its first vehicles this summer. If all goes well, it intends to increase produc-

tion from 300,000 vehicles to 100,000. The immediate target is the flect market, in which Nissan cars can qualify as British. (Indeed, with 80 per cent local content they will be more British than Ford Fiestas or Sierras (62 per cent and 75 per cent local content). Next it hopes to export from Britain to other EEC coun-

Changes on the broader European scene favouring an Austin Rover renaissance are unlikely. France's state-owned Renault company, having shed 25,000 jobs in the face of a £1 billion loss last year, will outlive the Eiffel Tower. Despite losses or at best a pitiful return on capital none of the other producers is likely to go out

Against this bleak landscape, however, there are two developments which suggest that Austin Rover need not be a lost cause. First, the conventional wisdom on the economies of car production is being revised. Not long ago Giovanni Agnelli, head of the Fiat group, said that only car makers producing two million vehicles a year could survive. Now he says the critical figure is about one million. Why the revision?

Agnelli's two million figure was predicated on a continued customer swing towards small, tight and economical cars in which price would be a significant factor. at-heel Britain, shows that motorists want more from a car than basics - different permutations of comfort, style and speed. Exit the world car.

Another factor is the fun-damental change in car production. Henry Ford's assembly lines scale.

Austin Rover could also benefit from joint development and sharing of components with other producers. It already uses Volkswagen gearboxes in some of its models. But while sharing components means a lesser risk than developing your own, the rewards are also reduced.

Austin Rover could best reduce the risks and capital investment without sacrificing loo much profit by further joint development of whole cars with Honda. Smaller than the mighty Toyota and Nissan, Honda desperately needs help to increase its share of the European market. Its cars, more than those of any other Japanese manufacturer, have tended towards European styling: its latest Accord models rival the bottom end of the BMW range.

That is precisely where Austin basic volume cars.

The nuthor is n reporter and presenter un Channel 4's The Business Programme.

the internantional giants making similar cars worldwide. That forecast has turned out to be faise. The variety of models seen on any road in the mid-1980s, even in down-

were the epitome of contemporary manufacturing techniques - mass production of a few models by an extreme division of labour. Today we are witnessing another revolution: smaller runs of different models without loss of mass production economies. Microelectronics now make it possible to programme machines to make model A in the morning and model B in the afternoon. This flexible manufacturing system

Rover should be headed - not into outright luxury cars but into fewer models, each of high quality and styling within its category of size - giving up pretensions to compete head-on with the giants Channon, the new Industry Secretary, should get on a plane to Tokyo and mend fences, fast. After all, the Japanese today can teach us more about making cars than the Americans.

# Digby Anderson May Thatcher stay outside

During the Westland saga, a journalist wrote that the country was awaiting with "bated breath" the outcome of the following day's Cabinet meeting. So I took particular care to inspect the ebaps in the bar at the Royal Albion.

You couldn't actually see from their chesis if they were holding their hreath because they were so wrapped up, but none was going any redder in the face than usual, there were no sudden exhilarations, or other signs of bating. One group was talking about television, another, slightly younger, predictably about each other. It was the same story at the Newport Arms. Oblivious to the crisis, they carried on playing an imported variation of snooker, their breathing totally unaffected.

Trade, which might have been boosted by alcoholic relief of helicopter neurosis, or threatened as hordes deserted the pub to huddle round their home television sets awaiting new "dev-elopments", remained as usual. In the butcher, baker and bank. respiration was stoically regular, if subject to a little seasonal wheeze.

A few remarks were overheard expressing joy that the printers had at last got their deserts. Someone wondered why only foreigners - Messrs Murdoch, MacGregor and Edwardes - were tough enough to do what so obviously needed to be done, but no one mentioned Westland

Meanwhile journalists con-trasted the shoddy behaviour by ministers, "indeed all concerned" with the high standards "we" expect from government. The contrast is purely rhetorical. No one that I know, except academics and journalists bewitched by their own writing, expects high stan-dards from politicians, indeed expects much at all from politicians. Most subscribe to the Yes, Prime Minister view of politicians and their bureaucrats.

While not knowing the precise relationship between the Prime Minister and the Foreign Office portrayed in last week's episode, they are not at all surprised by the general picture of self-seeking, muddle, popularity consciousness and deviousness which emerges from the series. Nor do they doubt that it is close to reality. The fact that they enjoy watching it while being bored by the real life events t mirrors is not explained by any illusion but the skills of the scriptwriters and, unlike West-

land, the brevity of each episode. A crucial part of Mrs Thatcher erasns and shares this widespread boredom with politics and disillusion with politicians and their bureaucratic servants. Among the ideas which Thatcherism has drawn on, this is a constant theme. Hayek insists that politicians are, and always will be, essentially ignorant of the increasing number of things they seek to control: the most modest greengrocer knows more about his customers' wishes and his suppliers' merits than the hureaucrats and politicians who control Europe's largest employer, the NHS.

Economists of the "public choice" school point out in detail. if less elegantly, the Yes, Prime Minister message that politicians and public "servants" are driven

by the same self-seeking that operates in the private sector. Neo-conservatives such as Glazer and Kristol show that the perversity of policy decisions, the way they fail to benefit their apparently intended customer-beneficiaries but enrich their producers, is not just Jim Hacker's problem but one of politicized, bureaucratized de-cision-making. Why else would the TV series sell to 46 countries with different political systems?

Thatcherism is not just for freely contracted exchanges between individuals (the marker); it is against public bureaucracies, the politicization of life, inevitably against politicians. For some, the most attractive thing about Mrs Thatcher has been the way she has remained an outsider, deeply antipathetic to politicians, their sys-tem and amhitions, while herself in the supreme political office. Given the pressures, it is remarkable how she has not been corrupted and become another politician, an insider.

Many politicians and journalists have offered her advice on how to recover from the Westland setback. Much of it is about presentation. Some suggest she should rest on her considerable achievements of reducing inflation and trade union reform and coast to the next election. Others. notably Michael Heselune, want

new policies, more intervention.

Heseltine apparently shares the delusion popular with many of Mrs Thatcher's critics, including the authors of the Archbishop's report on the inner cities, that contemporary Britain, in which more than half the population receive their income from the state as wages or band-outs, is some sort of extreme laissez-faire society beset with individualism. One wonders what level of colleclivization would satisfy them.

Before taking any of that advice. she should weigh not only the economie and immediate political consequences but what it would make of her. No doubt she could appear more compassionate, reasonable, or moderate, but what if the price were that she became another politician, an insider? Then she would lose that constituency which is bored with politics and distrustful of politicians, which snookered and so unabatedly breathed its way through the Westland "crisis". Maybe ti's a small group and dispensable: the Yes. Prime Minister viewing figures suggest otherwise.

 Thanks to the many readers who, after my column of January "Give compassion real conflict", wrote suggesting titles for a TV programme in which welfare lobbies compete against each other for limited public funds d sympathy. I can only list some of the suggestions and hope a television producer is among the renders. I particularly like Tragic Choices, Tragic Options, Compassion Cake, Beggar my Neighbour. Money for Me or Money for You?, Sow's Ear, Opportunity Crocks, Unlucky Dip, Tough-love Debates, Pot Calls the Kettle Black, My Friend Will Pay and Soak the Which.

The author is director of the Social Affairs Unit.

### moreover . . . Miles Kington

# Bonhomie is the name

There is a new offshoot of Friends of the Earth called The Arts for-The Earth (Tate) which aims to raise funds for ecology by staging artistic events. What kind of events? Well, auctioning a lot of specially donated cartoons, that sort of thing.

That's what they did at Bonham's auction rooms in Knightsbridge the other evening, so I went along to say hello to old cartoonist friends, stare at the old cartoons, and maybe make the odd bid or two, though at the few auctions I have ever been to I have always found it impossible to attract the auctioneer's attention. Well, of course, when they hold up cartoons at auctions you don't see very much (that's what viewing days are for), so my attention wandered to the whispering of the

cartoonists round me; not all of it very respectful. One drawing showed a nuclear cooling tower with tulips growing out of the top as if it were a vase. "Very East European," said Chic Jacob. "Flower in the gun

barrel." "Daffodil growing in concrete," said lan Heath. "You name it, we put a flower in it."

Another drawing showed a hedgehog making advances to a hairbrush. "There's a novel idea," said Nick Baker. "When was the first hedgehog-hairbrush cartoon, Chic?

"1890?" "Late as that, was it?"
But most of the cartoons got

their approval, Indeed, a Peanuts strip by Charles Schulz got a hid of £230 from Ian Heath. It was the winning bid. He looked shaken. These Schulz originals are

extremely rare," said auctioneer Nicholas Bonham strictly. "That one went very cheap. I hope to get a lor more for the next one." I think it was Bonham who

presented the best value of the evening "Only £60 for this wonderful drawing?" he said in mid-lot. "You're out of your miods. I'd like this myself; in fact. Mary Dejevsky I'm going to bid £80 for this great drawing, £80 I bid, £80 with the

auctioneer . . . My God, isn't anyone going to get me out of this, please, somebody bid more than (80, don't let me end up with

He also believed in establishing relations with characters in the audience, variously known as The Man At The Back Whose Name I Can't Remember, The Woman At The Front Who Bids For Every-thing, and My Wife.

"Do you really mean that bid?". he said to the latter, then to the rest of us, "It's my wife, you see. it's not coming out of the housekeeping, you know."

HRM, RIN

Wife: "You don't give me any housekeeping."

The only person who fazed him at all was The Woman At The Front Who Bid For Everything. who went to £500 for a tiny drawing of a pink hippopotamus. Even Nicholas Bonham feli this might be too high."My God, that's about £100 a square inch. Are you sure you want to . .? You're really bidding £500 . . You what? Oh, that's all right then. She needs it to

complete a pair," he explained. I suddenly realized that Bonham's technique was very like that of the black gospel preacher. getting the audience excited. hypnotized even, insistently hear you say 120, yeah, Lord, I

He was wonderful. He got the next Charles Schulz up to £700 and the last one of all to £2.800, after he had barked down a telephone at a transatiantic bidder, though even Bonham looked vaguely surprised at someone paying £2,800 for a drawn strip. Not half so surprised, though, as lan Heath. He, remember, had got the early Schulz for £230.

I did make one or two bids myself, but the auctioneer never notices me, not even Nicholas Bonham. But I must get to his next show, it has to be one of the best bits of theatre in the West End.

# The image sunk with the Lermontov

Three weeks ago, Western television viewers watched in horror as the American space shuttle Challenger exploded with the loss of its crew of seven. The pictures were transmitted live, courtesy of American television. In a matter of bours, those same pictures were made available to the people of the Soviet Union on their main evening news hulletin.

Now the Soviet Union has suffered a comparable disaster with the loss of its flagship cruise liner, the Mikhail Lermontov, after hitting a reef nff New Zealand. Pictures of the sinking ship were as instantly accessible to television viewers as were those of the Challenger - except in the country which had suffered the ioss.

It was more than 36 hours before the Soviet media reported the disaster at all. When it did, it was on the wires of its international news agency, Tass, for foreign consumption only. The tale told was not of disaster but of the crew's heroism and "faultless training"

The disparity in the way disasters are reported in West and East is nothing new. But the sinking of the Mikhail Lermontov set Moscow a particular challenge. Since Mikhail Gorbachov took PHS office nearly a year ago, Soviet

for the country's media to show more openness in reporting bad news. That these calls had official endorsement was evident from clauses in the new edition of the Communist Party programme the document that sets out official party policy for the long term which exhorted the media to be frank in raising problems. There were many reasons why

the new Soviet leadership should have wanted to advocate more prompt and open reporting of the negative as well as the positive aspects of Soviet life.

The new generation of Soviet leaders has been concerned to present a more modern and a more plausible image to their own people and to the outside world: Soviet news reporting has often been discredited, at bome as well as abroad, by its insistence on empasizing success rather than failure. Its deafening silence on accidents within the Soviet Union has allowed Western agencies to score propaganda points by being the first to inform the Soviet public of accidents in their own country. Often the first intimation of a fatal air or rail disaster is the receipt by a bereaved relative of a telegram with the news and an

offer of compensation. The Sovier leadership also has a domestic political interest in

improving standards of reporting. Frank (and selective) reporting of problems allows a new leadership to expose in detail some of the more blatant failures of its predecessor and so ease out figures associated with it. Recently, the Soviet press has published a spate of reports cataloguing official incompetence and corruption all over the country. These are directed as much at ousting upwanted officials as they are at exposing crime and maladministration. The call for more open ad-

mission of problems, encouraged hy the new leadership, seemed to herald a more profound change in Soviet official attitudes as well. It looked as though the Soviet Union might at last be preparing to throw off its age-old sense of inferiority and with it some of its hypersensitivity towards problems.

In the past, the Soviet authorities were inclined to the view that a single accident or natural disaster reflected poorly on Soviet society as a whole, and provided the West with evidence that the entire system was defective. For reasons which are not entirely clear, the same rationale was applied to accidents such as air crashes, in which the machinery or the pilot could be blamed, and to natural disasters such as floods or

lest they detract from Soviet prestige.

earthquakes. All went unreported.

The sinking of the Mikhail Lermontov presents the Soviet authorities with a difficult problem. The ship was the pride of the Soviet cruise fleet. It had recently been refitted, and it was at the centre of an attempt by the Soviet Union to present its goods and services as in no way inferior to those of the West. The reputation of the Soviet

cruise line, CTC, to which the ship belonged, had been damaged a ear ago by a disastrous Christmas Mediterranean cruise by a sister ship of the Lermontov which brought complaints about how i was run. Only recently, CTC had launched a new advertising campaign designed to counter the image of Soviet cruise ships as cheap but not necessarily pleasant.

The sinking of the Lermontov dashes these hopes. It also resurrects fears that some have bad about the safety of Soviet ships. Four years ago a Soviet cargo stup sank off the coast of Canada amid reports that its crew had refused all offers of help, possibly for fear of what would happen to them when they returned home possibly for fear of having their

cargo discovered.

[ هكذا من الذمار]

From Mr Laurence Trackman

Sir, For the last two years I have

been involved in establishing a

small business centre in St Paul's.

Bristol, specifically for the benefit

of local young people. Our

organisation, recognised by cen-

tral Government as a local enter-

prise agency, has now virtually

completed the development of the

£300,000 business centre without

any specific central Government

support, relying iostead on the two local authorities and the far-

sightedness of the local private

With a Manpower Services

Commission commonity programme we have employed 25

local long-term unemployed

young people to undertake most of

the building work and have put just under £100,000 of earned

My experience in working on

this project has led me to realise that many ioner-city young people are consumed with bitterness

towards a system that has stripped

them of self-esteem and bope, and

for them the worst of that system

is represented on a day-to-day

basis by the police.
On Friday in St Paul's I conducted a business-counselling session with two young black

women who hope to start a

restaurant io the area. With the

right support they are perfectly

capable of succeeding. As we

talked a rank of police vehicles

formed outside my window. In the

income back into St Paul's.

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1 Pennington Street, London E1. Telephone 01 481 4100

### RAPE LAW

It is not simply an impression from sensational headlines that the crime of rape is on the increase. It has also become more brutal. The incidence of rape began to rise in the early sixties after a long period in which it had increased comparatively little, and in the last few years that rise has steepened.

The sharp increase in reported rape cases in the past few years may have something to do with a greater willingness on the part of victims to report rape in the light of greater police sensitivity towards victims. But that does not alter the general picture of a crime that is increasing and that is also one that is "getting nasticr" as Detective Chief Superintendent Thelma Waggstaffe of the Metropolitan Police put it recently. In a graphic address to the Howard League she described how rape is now frequently accompanied by acts of deliberate cruelty and defilement, arisingfrom a determination to submit the victim to maximum humili-

The public is becoming increasingly anxious both that such crimes should carry their due penalty and that nothing should stand in the way of the detection and apprehension of rapists by the police. After a number of especially horrific cases recently. Home Office Ministers now contemplate abolishing the rule of anonymity which prohibits the public identification of men accused of rape until, and unless, they are found guilty. This was added to the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act of 1976, which provides for the anonymity of rape victims, while the Bill was before Parliament, and has undoubtedly led to absurd

Situations. Thus a man accused, say, of rape, and also of sexually assaulting a child in other ways, and who is aquitted of rape but found guilty of the second charge, remains protected by the anonymity rule. He cannot be named in newspapers for the crime of which he is guilty. The same would also apply where a man acquitted of rape was found guilty of other, non-sexual, serious offences.

This kind of absurdity has been criticized by the Criminal Law Revision Committee, and was also described as "extraordinary" by Mr David Mellor, the Home Office Parliamentary Secretary, when he spoke in a Commons debate on rape in November. What is more, if the concern is to protect the reputation of a man accused of rape who is eventually found not guilty. the same argument could be used in respect of other hardly less heinous crimes of violence in respect of which the accused has to face the full glare of publicity before a verdict is reached. The only case in logic for the rule has been that anonymity for the victim (who is also the accuser) should be matched with anonymity for the man charged, not least because a number of rape cases arise from encountersbetween people known to each other, in which the facts may be highly

doubtful. The dominant case for a change in the rule, however, does not hang on the unfairness with which particular accused persons are dealt with in terms of publicity. It rests on the growing belief that, as a result of the anonymity rule. the police do, on occasions, feel inhibited in their search for and apprebension of suspected rapists. In a recent case,

anomalies and inequitable the Wiltshire police felt constrained from publishing the photograph of a suspect rapist. or from naming him, during the search because he was already suspected of another earlier rape. In fact, since no charge had been preferred with regard to the first crime, it appears that the the police would, according to the letter of the law have been entitled to publish the photograph of the wanted man, and give his name, in connection with the second. But it is also a question of the spirit of the law.

In searching for any suspected criminal, the police have to be careful not to prejudice trial by publishing photographs and giving names. They only resort to both when the public interest warrants it, which means when all other methods have failed or when there is a danger to the public. In theory, they are as free to pursue this course with rapists as with other criminals. however strange it may seem that a suspected rapist can be named (usually as wanted for questioning about a "serious offence" while the search is on but cannot be named in the court. The fact remains that they are often confused by the anonymity rule, and fear to take any step which may be said later to have prejudiced a fair trial. Their fear is evidenced by cases in which they feel able to say that a suspect is wanted for a murder, suppressing the fact that he is also wanted for rape, It is no doubt true that the removal of the anonymity rule would lead to some hard cases. But the general truth that hard cases tend to make for bad law clearly seems to operate in regard to the anonymity rule for suspected rapists. The Home Office ministers are right to have begun the process of changing it.

### MR OZAL AND THE CYPRUS TEST

Turkey's prime minister Mr please. Time after all is on his human rights. In recognition Turgut Ozal will call on Mrs Thatcher at Downing Street today less than two weeks before United Nations officials are due to start the next round of exploratory low-level talks on Cyprus. It is to be hoped that Mrs Thatcher will use the opportunity to impress upon her visitor the need for rapid progress on this issue.

It is now more than a year since the meeting between Greck and Turkish Cypriot leaders, with the UN Secretary-General Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar acting as referee. broke up in New York in disarray. It is ten months since the Secretary-General since the Secretary-General completed his revised set of proposals - designed to get the show back on the road. Elections in both parts of Cyprus last year inevitably held up the resumption. But now the UN is trying to get things moving once more and Britain is well placed to put a shoulder behind the wheel.

So too is Mr Ozal. However one apportions responsibility for the breakdown of the January 1985 meeting, it was Mr Rauf Denktas the leader of the so-called Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus (TRNC) who walked out - and it is Mr Denktas who is now likely to prove the more difficult to

dent Spyros Kyprianou on the when approached by an anxtreat too lightly is Mr Ozal.

The TRNC depends on Ankara for around 60 per cent of its annual budget. More than 20,000 Turkish troops remain on the island, and their continuing presence is one of the central issues which stand in the way of a Cyprus solution. Economically, militarily and politically too. Mr Denktas must always look to Ankara for support. It follows that Mr Ozal is well placed to apply the pressure which might be needed before a settlement over Cyprus can be reached.

Will he agree to do so? He will almost certainly not agree to help buy peace on Cyprus at any price. But Turkey as a member of Nato and a wouldbe partner in the European Community must perceive the inherent instability in a divided Cyprus

Turkey has already fallen foul of the Community over

side - as he consolidates his of its progress on this issue the position in the North of that EEC has unblocked over £17m divided island. He can afford worth of aid to Ankara and a to sit back and thumb his nose much bigger package is now to at his opposite number Presi- be negotiated. Turkey recognises that any application other side of the thin blue line by her to join the Community in Nicosia - or to prevaricate at this stage would almost certainly be rebuffed. But ious Perez de Cuellar. The one member countries are person he cannot afford to committed in principle to opening the door one day\_

> There are two ways in which Mr Ozal could put pressure on Mr Denktas and his colleagues.One would be in persuading the Turks at least to drop the forceful rhetoric which flows from time to time from the TRNC and which hardly encourages the right kind of climate for progress. The second involves persuading them to be more positive in negotiations. The next compromise worked out by Perez de Cuellar and his staff will be the subject of the low-level talks (which means Mr Denktas himself will not be there) in Geneva, next week.

By pointing out all this to her guest Mrs Thatcher will not be taking sides. Sir Geoffrey Howe as Foreign Secretary is due to visit Athens next month and it is to be hoped that he will not lose the opportunity there either.

### **MURMURINGS IN THE HIMALAYAS**

bombs in Kathmandu exposed the political strains lying underneath the surface of Nepal's Shangri-La image. More recently the Liberal MP Mr David Alton described in The Times the persecution of body called the "panchayet" at least some Christians - in a a non-party assembly. The country hitherto renowned for reason was said to be the tolerance. religious Yeslerday.twenty-five years after her last state visit to Nepal the Queen began a return trip to that country at a time which the Nepalese might think of as unfortunate.

It would indeed seem to be incontrovertible that things are not quite what they used to be for this Himalayan kingdom with its Old Etonian monarch. If the terrorist bombs last June were the work, as it was claimed, of leftwing extremists dedicated to the overthrow of King Birendra and his line, the plot was a failure. It would seem to have consolidated support for the 40-year-old ruler - spiritual as well as temporal leader of the Hindu majority in Nepal. But the civil disobedience, which preceded the bombings. reflected the discontent of Nepal's growing middle tus is something of an classes with the political status embarrassment. But the

Eight months ago a series of quo and in the long run may turn out to be more important than the head-line grabbing acts of terrorism.

In 1960 the then monarch dissolved the country's parliament and replaced it with a undue influence exerted on Nepal's parties from outside influences, particularly in India. But the system has been under increasing criticism as an instrument for perpetuating the power of the king - despite a referendum six years ago which would seem to have endorsed it. Last year's civil disobedience reflected more recent unhappiness.

One request the Nepalese will make of Sir Geoffrey Howe who, as Foreign Secretary is travelling with the Oucen, is for reassurances over the future of the Gurkhas whose five battalions in the British army face an uncertain future when Hong Kong (where three of them are based) is handed over to China in 1997. The Nepalese do not like to talk too much about the Gurkhas whose mercenary sta-

money they bring back to help feed the country's starved exchequer, is something they would find it hard to do without.

Religious intolerance is harder to identify than the country's economic problems. Officially the Hindu and Buddhist people of Nepal live together without any strife. So too, officially, do the country's 35.000 Christian minority. But religious conversion is banned - with up to six years in jail for transgressors. While this might not cause difficulties in the relatively sophisticated environment of the capital itself. Hindu fundamentalists have used the law to act against Christian wrongdoers with excessive zeal in some of the more outlying areas -notably in the East. The authorities have been accused of turninga blind eye to Ihis. The Queen and Sir Geoffrey will see none of it either.

But the two countries share a long history of relations and. while the glitter of a state visit to a friendly country should not be dimmed, the hosts should also not be left unaware

It was my contrary view that at

GCSE examination From Mr Steven Bending Sir. You have reported (February 7) that the new GCSE examination which will replace the CSE and O level systems is to go ahead despite the boycott by the two main teaching unions. I would suggest that the success or failure of the GCSE will have little to do with the teachers' dispute. So far the training programme, at a cost of £8 million, has proceeded without most final draft syllabuses being made available because they have not yet

> until May, 1987, we are told. For geography, as an example the Midlands examining group is proposing to offer five different syllabuses, of which four are not available.

The question arises as to how teachers are supposed to train for syllabuses they have not yet seen of Britain's concern for and prepare the necessary materi-Nepal's communities of Chris- | als and in many cases buy new text books. This process alone will take

been agreed upon. Furthermore.

the proposed syllabuses for the

colleges are not to be published

Taking care of inner cities were hospitalised as a result of the Tory position

attempted arrest of a car thief. We must hope that, with the announcement (report, February 7) of the inner-city task forces, the Home Office recognises the crucial part it plays in influencing the way inner-city young people re-gard the world around them. If police are seen as representing a system that has clearly failed, then they must also be seen to be involved in the regeneration of those inner-city economies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My repeated requests to local police chiefs and to the Home Office for their constructive involvement in initiatives of socio-economic development such as ours have so far met with little interest, yet a policy, for example, of using their considerable purchasing power to sup-port and develop up-and-coming inner-city small businesses could have far-reaching effects both economically and in terms of

human relations. It is clear that the situation in the inner cities has now reached a watershed. Policing methods in the inner city are also at a watershed. Law and order in Britain is something more sophisticated than simply a state of not burning police cars.

Yours faithfully. LAURENCE TRACKMAN. Director and General Manager, The Coach House Small Business Centre. 2 Upper York Street. St Paul's, Bristol,

at Northwick Park Hospital des-

ignated for research have not been fully used. The reason why re-

search workers have used these

beds in caring for patients from

the local community has been to

ensure that our clinical research staff should be brought into direct

contact with the everyday prob-

lems of medicine, so that they

keep their iovestigative feet firmly

The Royal Postgraduate Medi-

cal School at Hammersmith Hos-

pital, on the other hand, bas evolved an approach to medicine

that is entirely different but totally

complementary to that of the

Clinical Research Centre at

Northwick Park. It has built up a formidable reputation for work io

highly specialised areas of medi-

cine, for example open-heart sur-

gery, transplantation, the

treatment of leukaemia, and imag-

In bringing together the ex-cellence of the Clinical Research

Centre's work in studies of im-

portant problems in the commu-

nily and the high technology

approach of Hammersmith the council will be creating a national

centre for clinical research which

will be unrivalled in western

that moment every able-bodied

person in Kent had embraced the

newly formed Local Defence

Volunteers and with enormous

zeal, armed with an armbaod and

12-bore and whipped up by all

this "traitor" talk, was making

movement, especially at night,

t never discovered who it was

suspect it included some of the

that Claude wanted to lock up, but

farmers and landowners who at-

tacked him strongly because his

troops entered their lands and

buildings searching for ilicit ren-

dezvous or arms caches, trampling

If there were any pro-enemy

incidents. I cannot find anyone

who has heard about them. In

contrast, the sheep farmers of

Kent and the Romney Marsh readily allowed millions of sheep

to be removed to deny an invading

force a meat supply. It broke their

hearts and ruined their flocks as

well as many of themselves. But

Yours faithfully.

B. CHICHESTER-COOKE,

down crops and letting out live-

almost impossible.

stock.

they did it.

Upnor.

Kent

Rochester.

Hammond Place.

CHRISTOPHER BOOTH,

Clinical Research Centre.

"serious incident" which followed (report, February 8) a police car was destroyed and two policemen February 10.

on the ground

ing techniques.

Europe

Director.

Harrow.

Middlesex

February 7.

Your faithfully

Watford Road.

Clinical research

From the Director of the Clinical Research Centre Sir, Sir Michael Stoker's committee on the Clinical Research Centre has made recommendations to the Medical Research Council (report, February 5) which are far-reaching, imaginative and in the best interests of clinical research in this country. His proposals that the centre should be merged with the Royal Postgraduate Medical School and that basic science and clinical research should be brought together by moving the National Institute for Medical Research to the same site are warmly welcomed by the centre's staff.

When the centre was founded in 1970 the MRC deliberately chose to site it alongside a district general hospital, since they envis-aged not only that the course would fulfil a national role but also that the research workers would be brought into direct touch with the everyday problems of disease as manifest in the community. The research workers and clinicians have had very considerable success in applying the scientific method to disorders such as schizophrenia, obesity, alcohol abuse, the biology of blood vessels, infectious diseases, diarrhoeal illnesses and to allergy and disorders as banal as the common cold, for the Common Cold Unit at Salisbury is an important outstation of the centre. It is not true to say that the beds

Traitors in 1940 From Brigadier B. Chichester-

Sir. It would be sad if your report today (February 11) lent credence to the idea that Kent was traitorridden in 1940. If memory serves me right. Claude Liardet did not command Kent, but the 56th (London TA) Divisioo, which was quartered at that time io East Kent

He was one of a small group of senior officers who were convinced that Germany had, over the years, built up in Britain a highly trained organization of traitors, saboteurs, and ill-disposed persons who, on the word, would shoot up the air defence personnel and disable their equipment, and immobilise and contain the ground defences, to allow the unopposed landing of fleets of tanks at Folkestone to romp up the A2 10 Londoo in two hours. instead of a wasteful frontal

At the time I was commanding a fair slice of the AA defences in Biggin Hill sector with detachments all over Kent and I well remember Claude sending the late Brigadier Guy Portman to per-suade me to join in the hunt for

'these vermin''.

February 11. more time than has been made

available. Grade-related criteria marking. which is a key component, is not to be introduced until 1990 and it is highly questionable as to whether the GCSE will put less emphasis on the acquisition of knowledge. The system will still maintain three pass grades and no doubt pupils, parents and employers will not understand that grades D to G will be acceptable results.

It seems that Sir Keith Joseph's undue haste in pushing forward the GCSE will result in a certain amount of muddling through which is hardly conducive to improving educational standards, and the exam is becoming just another abbreviation to add to CSEs. O levels. CPVE. B/TEC. YTS. to name but a few, that teachers, parents and employers are supposed to understand. Yours faithfully,

STEVEN BENDING. 5 Yarningdale. Harwood Grove. Solihull. West Midlands. February 7.

No decline in

From Sir Alan Percival, QC, MP for Southport (Conservative) Sir. "Informed sources" have been chattering away for weeks about a supposed decline in Conservative popularity and their explanations of this presumed event. Have they perhaps spent more time listening to one another than looking at the facts?

A Gallup Poli last week showed no change in the Conservative share of the poll between January and February, and the MORI poll published in The Sunday Times today (February 161 confirmed this and showed a remarkable consistency.

in the last MOR1 poll before Mr Heseltine resigned the Conser-vative share was 33 per cent; one taken in between the resignations of Mr Heseltine and Mr Britian gave our share as 33 per cent, and the latest one, completed on February 12, gave us the same 33 per cent.

Surely it must now be clear to all that the public are more interested in good government than in Westland. And all credit to them for that, for withstanding the barrage to which they have been subjected, and for showing that the suggestion of a precipitous fall in the popularity of the Govern-ment or of the Prime Minister is something in the minds of the commentators and the wishful

thinking of her enemies, not fact. The remarkable fact is how steady support for both has remained despite all recent onslaughts.

Yours etc. IAN PERCIVAL. House of Commons. February 16.

Green belt pressures

From Mr Arnold Whittick Sir. There is one simple solution to the problems of the pressure of population at Crawley and the shortage of houses mentioned by William Greaves in his article on The green and pleasant boom 10wn" (February 7). The solution is, build another new town in the region. That mentioned by Sir Peter Hordern, although in the right direction, does not go far enough.

Another new town with a maximum population of about 50.000, either at Billingshurst or Pulborough, both served by Brit-ish Rail is, in my view, the solution. There may be opposition among the residents of these towns, but then there is always opposition among some residents to such proposals.

The opportunity to do this was missed when the Government was considering the expansion of Crawley in 1966 in response to representations of industry. I asked Lord Greenwood, who was then Minister of Housing and Local Government, why the ministry did not designate another new town in the region and he replied that it was less costly to expand Crawley than to build another new town.

The result was the addition to Crawley of two more large neighbourhoods, Broadfield and Bewbush, both of which spread across the originally planned green belt. This was contrary to the original concept, which was to limit the size of the town in the interests of its inhabitants and. when nearing completion, to designate another town in the region. It is not too late to do this. ARNOLD WHITTICK.

4 Netherwood Gossops Green. Crawley, February 12.

'Positive' scoring

From Mr.A. J. D. Ferguson Sir. The evidence of the rugby internationals played so far this season underlines the need to review the scoring system. In Saturday's Scotland/Wales match, for example. Scotland scored three tries to one yet lost because of the five penalty goals scored by Wales - admittedly superbly kicked.

In effect the efforts of 28 players on the field could be discarded for ten-mioute "kick-out" between the two full-backs.

I would suggest that one way of restoring the importance of "positive" scoring through tries and dropped goals would be to introduce a distinction between penalties for deliberate physical fouls and those for accidental or technical infringements.

The penalty for a deliberate physical foul would, as at present, allow for a direct goal attempt and attract three points, whereas an accidental or technical foul would result in an indirect free kick, with no direct kick at goal permitted. Yours faithfully A. J. D. FERGUSON.

Mundy's Hill, Shere Road. Ewhurst. Surrey.

Meaningful terms

From Dr Janet Welch Sir. "Egress" was once a crowd puller. In the 1840s Barnum's museum was so popular that people would not leave. He solved the problem by posting signs advertising a star attraction.

They read, to the Egress". Yours faithfully, JANET WELCH. 61 Narbonne Avenue, SW4. February 8.

ON THIS DAY

FEBRUARY 18 1905

The year 1905 saw Russia beset on two fronts: at home by workers in open revolt against oppression and autocracy; abroad by its losses in the Russo-Japanese war. In January about 1,000 people had been killed in front of the Winter Palace when troops fired on a defenceless crowd. In retaliation the Czar's uncle the Grand Duke

Serge was assassinated.

**GRAND DUKE** SERGE KILLED BY A BOMB

ARREST OF THE MURDERERS. ST. PETERSBURG, PEB. 17.

At Moscow to-day, as the Grand Duke Serge was driving in the direction of the Kremlin Palace from the Historical Museum, he

Further details have been reeived regarding the assassination f the Grand Duke Serge in

His Imperial Highness was driv-ing from the Nicholas Palace through the Senate Square at 3 clock this afternoon. Behind his carriage came two cabs. At the Law Courts a sledge in which two men were seated, one of them dressed like a workman, shot out ahead of the Grand Duke's carriage. It then slowed up and allowed the latter to pass. At this moment a bomb was thrown beneath the carriage. The explosion was so great that all the windows in the Law Courts were smasbed, and the report was heard

outside the city. The carriage was blown to pieces, nothing but the four wheels remaining. The borses were unburt, and bolted.

The Grand Duke Serge was killed instantaneously, his head and limbs being torn from the body. The driver was so seriously burned and otherwise injured that he died on the way to the hospital. The murderers were at once arrested. Their names are not yet known. One of them coolly re-marked, "I doo't care, I have done

my job"... . At the moment of the explosion the Grand Duchess Serge was at the Kremlin, engaged in superin-tending work for the wounded in the war. She was about to proceed to the bouse of the Governor-

General, where she intended to join her husband, and her carriage was waiting outside the Kremlin. After the explosion a policeman observed a man running from the

scene of the murder, and, in spite of the fact that the man carried a revolver, succeeded in overtaking and arresting bim. The man did not attempt to deny that he was the assassin, and explained that the revolver was intended to binder WOMEN'S APPEAL TO

THE TSARITSA. ST.PETERSBURG, FEB.17 The women of Moscow bave forwarded the following address, bearing a large number of signa-tures, to the Express Alexandra:-We Russian women - mothers, wives and sisters of the warriors who are shedding their blood in the Far East for

the beloved fatherland - address ourelves to you. O Sovereign, believing that, with your mother's heart you fee all the borrors of war as we do. You will understand that a woman ardently lesires peace. Peace is being violated not only beyond the frontiers of our country, but even in the heart of the fatherland. We see with terror in the recent troubles the beginning of calami-ties that may crush all Russia if the Emperor does not seek, in unity with his life are shaken and all moral foundations are trembling. Mothers, those who have to bring up the young generation are saddened and their task is made impossible. It is beyond their power up on bases of unshakable truth and love of duty when the social life of the ountry does not rest on these for its foundation. The youth of the country on entering life constantly meet contradic tions to what was taught them in their families. They thus lose all faith io the principles taught them, seek new faiths. and fall into extremes. Our best forces are perishing. Mothers' hearts are breaking. They cannot remain silent. They feel that many more lives will yet be sacrificed; for what is happening is not spesmodic, but the result of earlier damities. The Emperor can still save Russia by his puissant will. Be our pleader and pray the Emperor that he may listen to the voice of the country and the cry of its mothers. If the Emperor leads the country into the paths of greatness, its women will help in the work of its organization by guiding their brothers and children into he new way and a life of light. THE RUSSIAN UNREST.

ST.PETERSBURG, FEB. 17 The strike is now rapidly extendng. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the men employed at the Neva Thread Works, numbering 2,400, joined the movement.

Winter's tale

From the Reverend John W.

Latham Sir. Some of the coldest temperatures recorded in England recently have not been in Kent, as reported by you on February 11, but here in Flore, where, at 7.45 am on February 10, the temperature in a garden protected by a hedge in a tree-protected low-lying area was 4°F. On January 17, 1985, the temperature was 2°F. again lower than anything re-

ported elsewhere. This is a very climatically favoured area but when we go to extremes, we go to extremes! Yours faithfully, J. W. LATHAM, The Vicarage. Flore. Northampton.

HIIIIIC

Museum buys earliest

City map copperplate

The Museum of London has acquired the earliest

of London Bridge is shown at the bottom right edge of

by Mrs Rosemary Weinstein, keeper of the museum's Tudor and Stuart department, of the Coronation of the

Virgin, attributed to the circle of Frans Franken

(c1620). In the seventeenth century disused plates

were considered a suitable painting medium (Photo-

graphs: John Voos).



# **COURT** SOCIAL

### COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** 

February 17: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Presi-dent of the Save the Children Fund, this afternoon visited the Patrnore Children's Ceotre, Patmore Estate. London. SW8, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Mayor of Wandsworth (Councillor Mau-

was received by the Principal Officer (Mrs Victoria Taylor). Her Royal Highness later attended the Brownie/Guide Tea Challenge Party at the Savoy Hotel, London, where The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, was received by the Banqueling Manager (Mr A. Coy) and the Director, Save the Children Fundraising (Miss Wendy Riches). Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in

attendaocc. KENSINGTON PALACE

wandsworth (Councillor Mallrice Heaster), and afterwards the
St. Peter's Children's Centre,
London, SWII, where The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips,
aircraft of No 10 Squadron,
Shoe Lane, EC4, at noon,

States of America.
His Royal Highness was re-Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Bt), His Excellency the United States Ambassador (the Hoo Charles Price, II) and the Station Commander (Group Captain Peter Beer, RAF). Sir John Riddell, Br and

Lieutenant-Colooet Jack Stenhouse are in attendance

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. Bentinck-Bodd and Miss O. Coben and Miss O. Coben
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, elder son of
Mr and Mrs Edward C. Bentinck-Budd, of Esher, Surrey,
and Omer-li, eldest daughter of
Professor and Mrs Percy S.
Coben, of Hampstead, London. Mr G.P.A. Brown

and Miss E.A. Drey
The engagement is announced
between Giles, only son of
Professor R. Allen Brown, of Thelneatham, Suffolk, and Mrs P.E. Brown, of Uggeshall, Suffolk, and Elizabeth. only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.E.A. Drey, of Blackheath, Loodon, SE3.

Mr R.W.T. Buchanan and Miss D.T. Tanaka The engagement is anoounced between Robin, elder son of the late lain Buchanan and of Mrs Martin Hudson, of Chailey, Sussex, and Diana, daughter of Dr and Mrs Thomas H. Tanaka,

of New York.

COL

ref

and Miss S. Shaw The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Major Philip Bulman, of Glanton, Northumberland, and Mrs Claire Bulman, of Dane Hill, Sussex, and Stephanie, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs J.H.T. Shaw, of Cowden, Keot. Mr J.A. Carbone

and Miss V.F.M. Syborn The engagement is announced between James Albert, only son of Mr and Mrs Albert Carbone, of Matawan, New Jersey, United States, and Veronica Frances Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor Syborn, of Newtown Park, Particular Portmore, Lymington, Hamp-

Dr N.W.B. Clowes
and Miss J.C. Rich
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, second son of Mr and Mrs W.B. Clowes, of Stratford-upon-Avon, and Su-Wappenham, Northampton-shire, and Janet, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John R. Wilson, of

Mr C.J.M. Curry and Miss A.J. Nightingale The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Curry, of daughter of Mr and Mrs David dith Mary, third daughter of Mr Emily, second daughter of Mr Nightingale, of Dartmouth, and Mrs P.B. Gorst, of and Mrs Marcus Lampard, of

Scientists are considering way of eulisting the money

spider as a check on the aphid,

which is a major pest in

Money spiders (linyphiidae)

already have a remarkable

although unwitting ability to

aid the farmer by airlifting themselves into fields on anti-

cyclonic summer and autumn

days in a phenomenou known

as "ballooning".

Huge numbers launch themselves by raising their abdomens and raising a fine silk thread. Borne aloft by wind or

thermal currents they can waft

for many miles before de-

scending into fields over which

they swiftly construct a net-work of webs.

Studies carried out in fields

of winter wheat in West

Sussex and East Anglia where

no insecticides were applied show that limyphiidae, which

is dominant among the 151 species of spiders found in

arable crops in the UK, are

potentially valuable in the control of cereal aphids

Another recent detailed study on a single field in the South Downs showed that linyphiidae could reduce peak

numbers of aphids by a quar-

ter. These spiders also eat pest aphids in sugar beet, potato

(sitobion avenae).

and grass crops.

cereals and other crops.

Mr G. Deverenx and Miss S.F. Skinner

The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs E. Devereux, of Wimbourne, Dorset, and Susan Fiona, eldest daughter of the late Mr B.A. Skinner and Mrs C.F. Skinner, of Jersey, Channel isiands.

Major D.S.P-M. Dickson and Miss E.A. White The engagement is announced between David Dickson, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regi-ment), elder son of Colonel and Mrs Seton Diekson, of Field House, Symington, Ayrshire, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James White, of Mitoni, Wadeford, Somerset,

Mr R.W.H. Evans and Miss K.N. Mitchell The engagement is announced between Roland, eldest son of Mr John Evans, of Powys, and Mrs Sylvia Evans, of London, SWI, and Kate, daughter of Colooel and Mrs Peter Mitchell, of Hamoshire.

Mr D.H.M. Fraser and Miss F.E.P. Smith The engagement is announced between Donald, elder son of Mr and Mrs C.D. Fraser, of Banff, Grampian, and Fenella, twin daughter of Mr Peter Neville Smith, DFC, and Mrs Smith, of Henbury, Maceles-field, Cheshire.

Mr G.D. Jones ond Miss L.C. Brettingham
The engagement is announced
between Griffith, soo of Mr and Mrs D. Jones, of Montreal, Canada, and Lisa, elder daughter of Mr B. Brettingham, of Marden, Kent, and Mrs H. Brettingham, of Bearsted, Kent, Mr M.A. Kalderoo

Wappenham. Northampton-san Mary Radford, daughter of shire, and Janet, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G.E. Rich, of Salfords, Surrey.

San Mary Radford, daughter of Mr and Mrs John R. Wilson, of Bloomsbury, formerly of Salfords, Surrey.

Mr G.J. Kalnins and Miss J.M. Gorst The engagement is announced between George Juris, youngest son of Mr and Mrs F. Kalnins, Woodbridge, Suffolk,

Science report

Value of the money spider

By Gareth Huw Davies

But information on spider predation is limited. Despite

their great numbers little is

known of the basic ecology, or

life cycle. Scientists believe many agricultural practises have considerable effect on

their populations and feel there is much scope for in-

creasing their effectiveness

through countryside manage-

ment techniques and less in-

discriminate use of agri-

The spiders colonize the

field from the air either hy

ballooning or hy walking in

over the soil surface. Once in a

field many linyphiidae are able to survive the plough and last through the winter. They

webs where much of their food

is taken. They can survive months without food and then

exploit prey when it becomes

abundant, rapidly doubling

Glasshouse Crops Research Institute at Littlehampton,

West Sussex, and researchers from the University of East Anglia looked at the rate at which aphids fell off plants

into webs, the area of ground

covered by webs and the efficiency of spiders in bolding

on to their prey.

For instance, small aphids are unlikely to escape entan-

Dr Keith Sunderland, of the

chemicals.

their weight.

and Miss A.H. Newak The engagement is announced between Tooy, soo of Mr and Mrs R.J. Lofts, of Thoriey, Bishop's Stortford, and Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S.K. Nowak, of Pinner, Middle-

and Miss W. Preston

The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs Alan Meloughlin, of Witheell Fold, Lancashire, and Wendy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Preston, of Chorley, Lancashire. Captain M. Maund
and Miss D.J. Redman, WEAC
The engagement is anoounced
between Martyn Maund, The
22nd (Cheshire) Regiment, and

Jane, second daughter of Major and Mrs P.B. Redman, HQ Northag, BFPO 40. Mr M.K. Mierzejewski and Miss A.M. Roberts The engagement is announced between Marek, youngest son of the late Mr Jozef Mierzejewski. and of Mrs Maria Mierzejewska

of Great Chesterford, Essex, and Angela, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Gerald Roberts, of Wands-worth, London SW18. and Miss K.L. Domvile
The engagement is announced
between Alexander, eldest soo

of Mr and Mrs Robert Stewart, of Arndean, Dollar, Kinrossshire, and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Denys Domvile, of Brook House, Sutton Courtenay, Abingdon, Oxford-Dr J. Stewart and Miss E.J. Forsyth

The engagement is announced between Joseph, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G.M. Stewart, of Lossiemouth, Grampian, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs K.B. Forsyth, of Astley, Worcestershire. Mr H. Speller and Miss E. Lampard The engagement is announced between Hamid, eldest son of

the law lan Speller and Mrs

Lorna Barker, of The Hall,

Mandinam, Llangadog, Dyfed.

glement in the webs, while about 70 per cent of the biggest

aphids escape. But the spider

compensates by attacking the

largest of a number of simulta-neous arrivals first and collect-

ing them up for later consumption rather than allow

the subsequent arrivals to

Dr Sanderland concludes

that it would make a signifi-

cant contribution to aphid

control if web cover could be

increased in the spring when

there is a great amount of

aphid movement but when

predation is timited by the

Even in early spring, when

webs covered less than one per

cent of the ground, 16 per cent

of aphids were estimated to encounter webs. By late sum-mer web coverage had risen to

60 per cent of the fields' area.

balloon in the autumn are believed to take off again or

soffer high mortality. Re-searchers want to know if anything can be done to per-snade more of them to stay in crop fields. Other possible

ways of encooraging linyphiidae into crops include

increasing the reservoir of

suitable habitat such as

hedges and ancultivated grass-

Many of the spiders which

incidence of webs.

University news

Or Iao Hyslop Munro, of the Science and Engioceriog Re-search Council laboratory at Scatch Council aboratory at Daresbury, has been appointed an honorary professor in the department of natural philosophy (physics).

Other appointments
Senior actives: Ann P Ambier companion security and P Ambier Thomson (accountable).

Bath Honorary degrees will be conferred on the following: DSc Sir William Barlow, chairman of Thorn EMI Engineering Group and BICC, Mr John Bolton, chairmao and managing director of Growth Capital; director of Growth Capital; Professor Sir James Baddiley, FRS, emeritus professor of chemical microbiology at Newcastle University; Professor David Kendall, FRS, formerly professor of mathematical statistics at Cambridge University; Sir Henry Chilvers, FRS, vice-chancellor of Cranfield Institute of Technology; Mr Norman Foster, architect; and Mrs Heather Angel, nature photog-Heather Angel, nature photog-

DLitt Miss June Mendozz portrait paioter; and Miss Maggie Smith, actress. MA: Mrs Pat Bishop, organizer of drama and visual arts at the university.

Appointments
Appointments
Appointments
Appointments
Appointments
Appointments
Appointments
Appointments

Nottingham
The university is to confer

honorary degrees on Sultan Azlan Shah, Sultan of Perak and Deputy King of Malaysia, Professor Stuart Kind, forensie scientist, and Sir David Wilson, director of the British Museum. Stirling
The university is to award

onorary degrees to the following: DUniv:Sir David Bates, FRS, David DUINTSIT David Bates, FRS, theoretical physicist; Mr David Nickson, president-elect of the CBL; Professor Dr Haji Omar Bio Abdul Rahman, veterinary pathologist; Mr A.Rooald Miller, ebairman and managing director of Motherwell Bridge Holdings; Mr James Morrison, artist; Lord Sieff of Brimpton, president of Marks and Spencer, and Professor Ninian Smart professor of religious studies at the University of California,

MA: Mr Jack Cunningham formerly university head porter and mace bearer, and Mr A.Norman Walker, formerly university estates and buildings

Office.

Crisnis
Science and Engineering Research
Council: 281.500 to Dr D Budger for
a study of software design methodology based on Mascot.

EEC: \$136.500 to Professor RJ
Roberts for a fundamental study on
Temple grawn culture for tropical

Traots

Orth of England Capter Research

orth of England Capter Research

ampoign: £49,000 to Dr RF Searce to

nucly Immune responses to oncoreta,

nucly Immune presonness to oncoreta,

the study of

municipative AS,000 to Dr ADJ Peerson

of Dr AJ Malcolm for the study of

municipative open for

the study of

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the study of

profit versus host disease. Of Creat

acris for research this neuroniza
diar disease. Its

Professor Wilfred Saunders, Professor Terence Ranger and Dr Henry Rosevence members of the Advisory Council on Public Records.

The following to be deputy heurenants for the Royal County of Berkshire:

ife Desmand Harold Barbon, Mr Ranald James Day, Air Commetters John William Freez, Mys Pezziela Mary Gazas and Mr John Eric Handsook.

Mr Keith Alexander, head of music and arts, for BBC Scotland, and Mr Ian Halliburton, chairman of Platform Music Societies, to be members of the Scottish Arts Council for three years.

Mr Ronald Garrick is appointed o member of the Restrictive Practices Court. The Rev S.I. Williams, United Reformed Church, to be Principal Chaplain, Church of Scotland and Free Churches (Naval), in succession to the Rev LI. Vincent; Methodist Church, on Sentember 9 on September 9.

Mr C.W.France, Deputy Scoretary at the Department of Health and Social Security, to be second permanent secretary in second permanent secretary in the department from April 30, in succession to Sir Geoffrey Otton, who is retiring. Miss Sheila Black to be chairman designate of the proposed Gas Coosumers' Council.

General Sir Hugh Beach to be a Vice Lord-Lieutenant of

a Vice Lord-Lieutenaut of Greater London.
Mr Gryffydd Haw Morgan Daniel to be a Circuit Judge on the Wales and Chester circuit.
Mr Derek Peter Hornby to be a part-time Civil Service Commissioner for three years. The first 13 members of the board of trustees to administer national museums and galleries on Merseyside after abolition of the county council are to be: (c1560) surviving engraved copperplate for a map of the City of London (detail below) with the help of the National Heritage Memorial Fund. The northern end of the county council are to be.

Sir Lesite Young (chairman). The
Duke of Westprinster: Mr Nicholas
Barber: Professor Robert Berry:
Professor Anthony Bradshaws Nr
George Holz: Professor Michael
(Ganfinnen: Mr John Last; Mr Brian
Redfued; Mr Benjamin Shaws Mr
Garry Thomsey: Lady Valvey; Sir
David Wilson. our photograph. On the reverse is an oil painting, held

### Birthdays today

Mr H.L. Beales, 97; Major Sir Harold Bibby, 97; Miss Phyllis Calvert, 71; Miss Jean E. Cooke, 59; Miss Sinead Cusack, 38; Lord Darwen, 71; Mr Len Deighton, 57; Lienimant-Gen-cral Sir Donald Dunstan, 63; Professor E.G. Edwards, 72; Sir Charles Excessed 44; Sir Exic Cairy, 64; Mr Graeme Garden, 43; Miss Phyllis George, 61; Dr J.C. Houston, 69; Sir Peter Laurence, 63; Sir Basil McFarland, 88; Professor Wil-liam McKane, 65; Sir Arthur Norman, 69; Mr Ned Sherrin, 55; Viscount Wayarder, 75; Sir 55; Viscount Waverley, 75; Sir Max Williams, 60.

**Giggleswick** 

School The first Douglas Glover me-morial lecture at Giguleswick School will be given by Mr Peter Walker, MP, Secretary of State for Energy, oo Wednesday, February 26, at 7pm. The title of the lecture is "Our Future Challenges". The lecture has been instituted as an annual of Sir Douglas Glover, who was Chairman of the National Union of Conservative Associations, 1961/62. Sir Douglas From there for the oext ject. 1920s, became a governor in 1970 and was chairman of the governors between 1975 and 1977.

Luncheon

English-Speaking Union
Mr Roy Jenkins, MP, was the
guest speaker at the EnglishSpeaking Union literary Juncheoo held yesterday at Dartmouth House, Mr Alan Lee Williams, director-general, was in the chair and Mr Bernard Levin also spoke.

**Fulbright** 

Commission : The Fulbright Commission, the bi-national United States-Uoited Kingdom Educational Commission, has announced the following new commission members:

members:
American: Mr Kingman Brewster, Mrs Polly Brown, Professor Charlotte Erickson, Mr Charles G Lubar and Dr Robert McGeehan.
British: Mrs Carol Chattaway, Lady Methyer. Dr John Rob. British: Mrs Carol Chattaway, Lady Methven, Dr John Rob-erts, Mr Nicholas A H Stacey. Professor Peter Stein, Professor James Trainer and Mr Aubrey Wilson.

Army

commissions

The following have been ommissions in the regiments.

corps shown, having successfully completed course No 17 at the Royal Military Academy nt the Royal Military Academ
Sandhurst:
St. J. P. Countan, 10CR, Calerhan
T.C. N. Davey, RA, St. Sers. S. P. J. Fr.
T. C. N. Davey, RA, St. Sers. S. P. J. Fr.
T. C. N. Davey, RA, St. Sers. S. P. J. Fr.
T. C. L. Countan, Control
Scotland, C. J. A. Hones, RA, Belston
Scotland, C. J. A. Hones, RA, Belston
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Scotland, C. J. Kry, RE, Worth S.
A. Konyon-Staney, Gren Gos, Elon, J.
J. Kifficip, RCT, S. Paul's, Barnes, I.
A. Kanser, R.C. Dundle, M. C. J. Lloye
Sers. Chaptersore Senior, C. D.
T. Deom. C. M. R. Suther-Band, RA
Intersty, Cod. S. O. M. Trickey, RE
Niosslow, CS, G. J. Turner, RCC, I.
Edward, Vill.
Lytham, P.
Edward, Vill.
Lytham, P.
Wederburn, Sw. Dunder HS.

### Latest wills

Baroness Sherfield, of Chelsea. England opening bowler, left wife of the former Ambassador estate valued at £70.522 net. to Washington and daughter of Mr Dwight Davis, the donor of Blairgowrie, prime minister the Davis Cup, left estate in England and Wales valued at £1,081,932 net.

Mrs Joan Ryder Scarfe, of Jevington, East Sussex, daugh-ter of Mr Sam Ryder, donor of the Ryder Cup, left estate valued at £568,468 net. Mr John Fallon, of Brighouse, West Yorkshire, former York-

shire golfer and captaio of the Fayed, of El Zamalek, Egypt, Ryder Cup team in 1963, left who died intestate, left estate in estate valued at £93,119 net.

Mr Godfrey French Neal of £21,053 net.

East Grinstead, West Sussex, building and civil engineering contractor, left estate valued at £1,674,861 net.

Tudor, of Dorchester £475,852

Visconotess Leathers, of Kirdford West Sussex, left Kirdford, West Sussex, left estate valued at £128,188 net. Mr Joseph Keith Preston, of Greasby, Merseyside, left estate valued at £1,126,504 net. Mr Joseph Keith Preston, of Derby E371,803
Greasby, Merseyside left estate
valued at £1,126,604 net
Mr Richard Pollard, of South Godstone £273,559
Mr Richard Pollard, of Stamus, Mr Reginald Walter
Westhoughton, Greater Manchester, former Lancashire and

and vice-president, Jaipur Council of State, 1939, left £376.481 net

Mr Roderick Eustace Enthoven, of Kensington, London, president of the Architec-tural Association, 1948-49, left £437,917 net.

Mr Abdel Guelil Abou Zeid Fased, of El Zamalek, Egypt, who died intestate, left estate in

Davies. Mrs. Pearl, of Broadstone Dorset £285,196 Elders, Stanley Colling of Derby £371,803

Appointments | OBITUARY

MR RAINSFORD MOWLEM

Leading wartime plastic surgeon

Many of these patients had

multiple serious injuries

which required the combined

skills of orthopaedic and plas-

gery which attracted visitors from home and abroad.

He was a brilliant surgeo

with flair for teaching which was widely acclaimed. His clarity of vision was phenome-nal and his operative tech-

nique superh. He was acknowledged as one of the

of care for his patients and was

intolerant of inefficiency. Nothing was allowed to inter-

fere with a steadily improving

service and his unit became

known as a clinic of excel-

Plastic Surgeon at the Middle

Ramsford Mowlem mar-ried, in 1933, Margaret West

Harvey. They had two daugh-

Educated at Eton and Cam-

He succeeded his father as

seventh Baronet in 1958, his

In 1927 he married Veroni-

ca Morley, by whom he had

sex Hospital.

On his retirement he was made Emeritus Consulting

great wartime surgeons. He demanded a high degree

Mr Rainsford Mowlem, FRCS, for many years one of Britain's leading plastic surgeons, died at his home in tic surgeons. Rainsford Mowlern built up this new exerting branch of plastic sur-Southern Spaio on February 6. He was 83.

Mowlem was in that line of eminent plastic surgeons from New Zealand - which included Sir Harold Gillies, and his pupil, Sir Archibald McIndoe who made such a fundamental contribution to the treatment of war wounds.

Born on December 12, 1902, he was educated at Anckland Grammar School and the University of New Zealand. He qualified MB, ChB before coming to England for training in surgery. He decided to stay when offered a place on the surgical staff of the Middlesex Hospi-

In London he came under the influence of Sir Harold Gillies, and in 1939 he joined services with the orthopaedic staff in the treatment of Hill End, St Albans.

patients with war wounds, at MAJOR SIR WILLIAM PENNINGTON-RAMSDEN Major Sir William Pennington-Ramsden, Br. bridge, he joined the Life who died on January 13, will Guards, and fought in Burma be remembered by steeple- in the Second World War. He

chasing enthusiasts as Bobby was Master of the Grafton Pennington, the owner of Hounds from 1955-60, and Bovril, the one-eyed horse which, in spite of serious illness, he rode into second place behind Sprig io the 1927 Grand National Prince Regent and West

During the 1920s he rode a elder brother having been number of winners, ootably killed by guerrillas in Malaya. Countryman, while after the last war he bought Loyal Fort with which he won the Fred three daughters. He is suc-Withington Handicap Chase ceeded by a cousin, Caryl at Sandown in 1962. Ramsden CMG, CVO.

MR CALVIN HOFFMAN Mr Calvin Hoffman, who pictured Walsingham, ever has died at his home in lynx-eyed for madvertent be-Sarasota, Florida, at the age of trayals of their author's true 80, was a tireless proponent of identity, discharging his task the fanciful but highly enter-of getting the plays copied and taining theory that the works finally collecting them for the of Shakespeare were in fact. First Folio of 1623, thereby

written by Marlowe.
In his book The Man Wha Was Shakespeare which was published in 1955, he argued that Marlowe's murder had been simulated, an unknown sailor having been killed in his to find documentary evidence place, while the playwright to support his theories, but whom the Privy Council nothing came to light, wanted to question about Nevertheless he pursued his some subversive pamphlets, jumped bail and made good ing his life to research and

twenty years. Hoffman maintained he sent back to Enfascinating manuscripts commonly misattributed to birthplace and school of Mar-Shakespeare. These were handled by his patron. Thomas Walsingham, who, to save his homosexual friend from trial for blasphemy and treason had originally organised the spearian authorship, with an

sailor's murder.

rendering a priceless service to literature. Io 1956 Hoffman was permitted to open the Walsingham tomb at Chisle-

hurst, Kent, where he hoped theory over the years, devot-

lecturing widely on the sub-He had an abiding love of England, to which, latterly, he gland a steady stream of those was a frequent visitor, making an annual pilgrimage to the

lowe - Canterbury and the King's School. Under his will a trust is to be formed for further research into the problem of Shake-

10 112

annual prize to be adminis. Hoffman's ingenious theory tered by the King's School

which, a 126.65-carat stone.

was later sold to King Farouk

of Egypt for a price reported to

One of 13 children, Kaplan

was born July 17, 1883, in

Russia. He emigrated to the

United States from Belgium in

stayed on and later founded

The First World War broke

be a million dollars.

### MR LAZARE KAPLAN

Lazare Kaplan, who died on diamonds, the largest of February 12 at the age of 102, was the founder of the New York diamond firm bearing his name, and the man who cut the 726-carat Jonker diamond.

· Kaplan, who became a legendary figure in world diamond centres, undertook the difficult and highly risky task of cutting the huge Jonker out while he was visiting diamond, which had been relatives in New York and he found on a farm near Pretoria, stayed on and later founded outh Africa.

the diamond merchants
The operation resulted in 12 Lazare Kaplan and Sons.

Chairman of the Oxford Regional Medical Advisory Committee, died on January 25, aged 52. He made valuable contributions to his profession as surgeon, research worker and teacher, he also had several outside interests. He was a gifted artist in oils

or in watercolours; exhibitions of his work were shown in Oxford and elsewhere, and one of his portraits hangs in St Cross College, of which college he was a Fellow. He gave expert assistance to the Oxford Museum of Mod-sons.

MR EMANOEL LEE Mr Emanoel Lee, FRCS, ern Art as a member of council and was an accomplished historian, with special knowl-

edge of the Boer War. His first book on that subject, To the Bitter End contains a unique collection of photographs, many previously unpublished, linked by a scholarly text. Other books were planned.

With all this Lee was patient and compassionate to every-one, and had a great sense of

He was married with two

### Church news

The Dean of Winchester, the Very Rev Michael Stancliffe, is to retire on October I.He has been dean since 1969. Appointments

Appointments

The Rev J E Barrett, non-stipendiarry Minster. Exerton with Travard words. Appointed by the Committee of the Co discuss of Richester, to be Vicar.
South-Mondham Ferrers LED, discuss of Richesters of Checked Conditions of the Anglican Chaptainty of Si Boniface.
Born, Wed Grantson of Si Boniface.
Born, Wed Grantson of Si Boniface.
Born, Wed Grantson of the Anglican Chaptainty discusse of Europe to be Rapitain of the Anglican Chaptainty. Helsenki, Fin.
land, same discusse. Helsenki, Fin.
land, same discusse of Boniface of North
Signer, Same discusse of Rector.
Rampion and Willingham, discusse of North
Signer, Sidner discusse of Chachester, in Rector.
Lassebourne, discusse of Chachester, in Lessebourne, discusse of Chachester, in the Rector. St Michael. Committed with Si Peter, Fink.
British of the Sidner of Lichbester, in the Williamson, discusse of Lichbester, in the Williamson of Lichbester, in the Chapter of Lichbe

The Rev. H. W. Glddings. Rector.
Birth with Layer Breton and Layer
Marney, diorese of Cheinstord to be
Priest in charge. Lincoin. Bi Mary-lewiotord, diorese of Lincoin.
The Rev. V. R. Harrod. Priest-incharge. Orself, diorese of Cheinsford,
to be Rector. same parish. same
diocese.

### CHRISTIE'S WEEK IN VIEW

A selection from our 19 sales in London this week.

Chinese Ceramics, Jades and Snuff-Bottles: Wednesday 19 February at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: An attractive sale comprising a variety of decorative wares from late Archaic to the Qing Dynasty. 18th Century famille rose is well represented; of particular interest among the larger pieces is an ormolu-mounted tureen, stand and cover which should fetch £3,000 to £4,000. An interesting selection of jade and numerous decorated snuff bottles round up the sale.

Old Master Paintings: Thursday 20 February at 10.30 a.m., King Street: A large and varied sale with much of interest for the discerning collector. Notable among the 270 lots are works by Hubert Robert, Ruisdael and Theobald Michau. A bizarre item is the head of a man formed from grotesque dwarfs - almost a foreshadowing of

Postage Stamps of India: Tuesday, 25 February at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: This is one of the most exciting collections of India which has been fittingly called the 'Koh-in-Nor'. It is studded with great rarities and spectacular blocks. Since the beginning of serious philately the postage stamps of India have continued to capture the interest and imagination of collectors. This is a rare

opportunity to acquire some of the finest items in existence Viewing: King Street: Weekdays 9 a.m.-4.45 p.m.

Enquiries (01) 839 9060 South Kensington: Mondays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m. - 4.45 p.m. Enquiries: (01) 581 7611

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### THE ARTS

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## Memory matters

Horizon (BBC2) was devoted to an examination of scientific "truth", by substantially scientific methods. The aim was to demonstrate that science is not so much a matter of discovering absolute truths about our universe as of placing the results of experiments in the context of the conventional wisdom of our

The producer, Hilary Lawson, began by demonstrating that human visual perception is a process of relating the data transmitted by the optic nerve to existing concepts in our memory. The final proof of this theory was a retired company director who had suffered brain damage during a routine hospital operation. His circle transport and the property of the content of the conten His sight was perfect; the mental faculty which he lacked was the store of concepts with which to make sense of what he saw. As a result be could get lost within 10 yards of his home, and could make no sense at all of a picture of a Christmas tree.

Leaving this noble victim behind, the programme then went on to look at the circumstances surrounding two classic scientific discoveries. Galileo's proof of the rotation of the earth was swiftly dem-onstrated to have been meaningless to his contemporaries, who simply chose to believe information which accorded with their own consensus of

Einstein's theory of relativ-ity was also named as an idea which appealed to the spirit of its age, and which was adopted in the face of conflicting evidence. We then passed some time with two teams of 1917 Tege : scientists who were hunting the quark, with varying degrees of success and increasing mutual distrust. Scientific experimeot, it was suggested, could often be simply a way of rigging the evidence.
These were enthralling ar-

guments which could generate a stimulating sixth-form debate and tax more mature intellects with their implica-tions. Their presentation, however, was so prosaic that the programme would have wiped the floor with Marcel. Marcean at that hypothetical contest devised by The Goodies, The Montreux Festival of Boring. Instead of demanding "whither knowledge?" or whither society?", the viewer was unfairly tempted to wish it would all just wither away.

**Galleries** 

# English simplicity born of diversity

Julian Trevelyan Watermans Art Centre, Brentford

Reg Gammon New Grafton Gallery

Joseph Wright of Derby: Mr and Mrs Coltman National Gallery

**Prints and Drawings:** Five Years of Collecting British Museum

February is the cruellest month for artists. Short and dark, it effectively ensures that their month-long gallery shows last in practice a bare three weeks, and the work that is on show seldom if ever gets seen by natural light. As against that, the prevailing gloom does tend to favour bright, colourful art, and there is already a faiot feeling, after the psychological hiatus of the Christmas/New Year bolidays, that something is again beginning to stir. Thus, while Julian Trevelyan could quite possibly have asked for a better time to have his first retrospective, at the Watermans Art Centre, Brentford, until the end of the week (after which it tours), he could certainly have had a worse one for the advantageous display of his particular gifts.

The first impression of Trevelyan, based on his most recent work, is that he is a rather cosy, easy-to-take, parochial artist, paioting away, mostly around west London, at his dazzlingly simple, sophisticated-primitive landscapes. The big thing this retrospective demonstrates is that the apparent simplicity has not come easily. Nor has the very local, English quality arrived through ignorance or lack of interest in what has been going on artistically elsewhere in the world.

Indeed, he began wearing his cosmopolitanism on his sleeve: the abstracts of the Thirties proclaim him Klee's most enthusiastic English dis-ciple, with their knowing scribbles of circles and stars and triangles, as though speaking to us in pictograms we can almost hut not quite understand. With the onset of the Forties he did not, like others of his generation (he was born in 1910) turn his back completely oo modernism, though he was inevitably influenced by the Neo-Romantic melancholy of the Zeit-Celia Brayfield | geist: the anguish of paintings like | Premonitions of the Blitz is stiffened by an acute awareness of German Expressionism, of Cootinental Surre-alist practice, and probably of the Picasso of Guernica

So many and diverse influences might well produce stylistic chaos, and it is not easy to explain why they do not - or not quite. Perhaps the key work here is Seagull (1945), which amazingly combines delight in the English landscape with a surrealist eye for bizarre detail, present in Neo-Romantic profusion, and the sheer hard thinking required to keep such a composition from falling to pieces before our eyes. Trevelyan is clearly an intensely intelligent artist: his questing mind may take him off in what ought to be a confusing number of different directions, but it also provides him with the confidence to assume that whatever style he decides to try is bound to relate to some unseen hub in his work — the same person is, after all, always there wielding the brush. Maybe be is oot a major artist of his generation, but, engagingly, he does not claim to be. Unmistakably he just enjoys being an artist, exploring the manifold possibilities of paint, and a naturally sunny disposition illuminates all. Reg Gammes has had to wait a lot

longer, not for a retrospective but just for a one-man London show. Still, now be has made it, at the age of 92, with a really exciting introduction (until the end of the week) at the New Grafton Gallery, late of Bond Street, oow of Church Road, Barnes. He is not eotirely an unknown quantity: he has been a professional artist since be was apprenticed to the black-andwhite illustrator Frank Patterson in 1911, and has exhibited widely in Wales and the West; by a curious coincidence be was brought to the attention of his London gallery by Julian Trevelyan's painter wife Mary

For all his beginning in hlack-andwhite. Gammon is a very painterly painter, as well as a prolific one: all the oils and watercolours in this show have been painted in his nineties. With few exceptions they are landscapes, usually with figures and sometimes dominated by figures. The watercolours are proficient but some-how ordinary. Not so the oils, which have an extraordinary and not entirely explicable smouldering intensity. His farming or crofting scenes in the west of Ireland, Normany or Brittany are transfigured by a breathtaking intensity of colour, with a particular delight in burning reds and acid greens which have out been applied to such subjects with such enthusiasm since Gauguin and Die Brücke.

It is perhaps late to make our first acquaintance with such a distinctive talent but, if the sheer energy with which he tackles the canvas is



Quintessentially English, but attractive across the Channel nevertheless: Joseph Wright of Derby's Mr and Mrs Coltman at the National Gallery

knowledge. To any suggestion that this show might be merely a flash in the pan, one can with confidence counter that it will be really fascinating to see what be is painting in twenty years.

The current crop of new museum shows brings a number of unexpected and io the main unpretentious de-lights. At the National Gallery the latest "Acquisition in Focus" show (until April 27) concentrates on loseph Wright of Derby's Mr and Mrs Coltman, a quintessentially English composition of two figures, she oo horseback, he standing beside her, in a landscape with a vaguely indicated country house, modest rather than stately, in the background. It is not the sort of paioting right is best remembered for, though it seems likely that the same couple, friends of the paioter, also figure io one of those, An Experiment on a Bird in the Air Pump, which is at present io the Tate Gallery but will return to the National (to which it was originally bequeathed) this au-

That, of course, is one of Wright's virtuoso plays with dramatic illumination in a darkened room, Mr and Mrs Coltman, acquired in 1984, is io much the same traditioo as Gainsborough's Mr and Mrs Andrews, and stirs British sensibilities in the same sort of way. But oot British

Nash Ensemble

arrangement for the Pierrot

Lunaire ensemble of flute.

more convioced that the result

is an improvement even upon

reduced forces, nor in the

urgency given to the score

through the increased demand

upoo each player, but simply

instruments tend to fuse the

music's complexities ioto a

rather luscious whole, the

piano's percussiveness lends

bite as well as transparency to

the work; the rest of the

ensemble's contributions also

Such, anyway, was the im-

pression given by the Nash

Ensemble's magnificent read-

ing in the latest concert of their "Austro-German Rom-

antic" series. If Webern's ver-

sion does have a fault, it is that the work can sound messy simply through being so tech-nically demanding. Yet there was never the slightest suspi-

cion here that each performer had done anythiog less than

emerge with greater force.

Wigmore Hall

would like io Paris to follow the Gainsborough, Turner and Reynolds exhibitions received the uoanimous and enthusiastic answer - Joseph

Wright of Derby . . . Meanwhile the British Museum's Department of Prints and Drawings has, as is its wont, produced with the utmost nonchalance a staggering cull from its acquisitions of the last five years (on show until May 4), headed in public fame oo douht by the Palmer watercolour A Cornfield by Moonlight with the Evening Star just the sort of thing, surely, that concern for the National Heritage can legitimately be about, and well worth all the concern and money lavished on its retention for the nation. But there are also wonderful Pre-Raphaelite drawings, a complete sketchbook by the recently rediscovered 18th-century Welsh landscapist Thomas Jones, one of the earliest known monotypes (by Castiglione) and some superb 20th-century German drawings and prints, ranging from Paula Modersobo-Becker to Anselm Kiefer,

It is also ootable that a handful of the more remarkable exhibits — the Castigliooe monotype, a Rembrandt drawing - come from the Chaisworth sale: a salutary reminder that, whatever opportunities the national col-lections may be able to grasp, like the Palmer, there are still all too many chances which are just beyond their resources and have to be let slip.

John Russell Taylor

But the climax of the concert — which began with Henze's rather slight Violin Sonatina - was undoubtedly a mellow account of Brahms's Clarinet Quinter. Though it Each time I hear Webern's seems invidious to single out clarinet, violin, cello and pi-ano of Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony. Op 9, 1 become players in a piece that requires so much of each contributor, it has to be said that Michael Collins's immaculately controlled. impeccably shaped the marvellous original. The and sensitively coloured clarireason lies not simply in the oet playing was something greater clarity offered by the only to be marvelled at.

S.P. butcher (nudge-nudge). Alice

### Theatre Sisterhood at last finds its Orton

The Rug of Identity Oval House

Theatre should ever be thus: the first night delayed for 20 minutes to allow a crucial prop (a lavatory pedestal) to be mended; an exotic audience putting their feet through disconcerting gaps io the tiered flooring; a programme which invites the reader to describe a sex-change operation in three words or less: a jonk stage-set with loopy sightlines, all this, and one of the most sublimely ludicrous plays I have ever sat still for. Jill W. Fleming's preposter-

ous lesbian romp concerns a problematical cat's-cradle of a set-up between two young women and their outrageous mothers. These columns are not the place to spell out the finer wrinkles of Miss Fleming's plot, nor to retail her funnier one-liners: suffice it to say that she has written a brilliant entertainment for ome of the family.

Joanna, an earnestly harrowed writer of paperback nasties, visits ber smart, soignee mother in the condemned cell (where, naturally, she has been conducting an affair with the wardress), only to be told the awful truth of her parentage: "Your father was a lavatory seat". Joanna suffers a further shock when her mother reveals that the

Croydon Warehouse

The most deleterious aspect of

life in the shadow of the Bomb

is not the angst supposedly

attendant on the threat of global immolation but the

poverty of comment to which

this predicament gives rise. It

is almost as if the fictional

treatment of the theme held

some special magnetic allure for our duller playwrights. This effort by Louise Page with which Paines Plough (The Writers' Company) has

been touring is prolix, miscon-

ceived, coofused and confus-

We find ourselves in a

biochemistry laboratory in a

high-security installation

where Alice, a research scien-

tist specializing in the decay of

irradiation, has been sum-

moned to conduct a controlled

experiment over the course of

a weekend. The ostensible subject of her inquiry (capra

hircus, the ruminant quadru-

ped of the title) is tethered.

enabling Alice to address ber

80-minute monologue to us as

if we ourselves were dumb

This improbable set-up is

rendered well-nigh incredible by the author's failure to characterize her single protag-onist. Raised on a council

estate, the daughter of a

scalpel-fodder.

Goat

homicide for which she is about to swing was merely the last in a considerable series which, in the guise of recycled bedtime stories, provided her daughter with the plots of her

We now move to a rackety flat shared by Laurie, a dressdesigner, and her tailor's dummy. Enter her walking nightmare of a mother. Mrs Proctor, a 14thly bottle-blonde in a man's suit who has been thrown out by her son (she arranged for his fiancée to be murdered) and now plans to impose on Laurie. Arriving in distress after being mugged. Joanna vomits into Mrs Proctor's hat: the latter attempts to throttle the dummy before swanking out on the

All this is achieved with gloriously filthy dead-pan jokes with innocent-sounding snippets of "normal" conversation. Parts of the script urgently need tidying up, which may become more obvious when Jude Alderson's production gets into its stride. but it already sizzles with wit and panache.

The Hard Corps company are Heather Gilmore, Debby Klein, Sarah McNair, Cathy Kilcoyne and Karen Parker. A few weeks ago I roundly declared that the sisterhood were "still waiting for their own Joe Orton to mater-ialize". I was not then aware of Jill W. Fleming

**Martin Cropper** 

has a oiece named Tracey and calls the lavatory "the toilet"
- accurate enough as far as it goes, but she is also given to quoting William Blake and frequently descends (or perhaps rises) to pamphletese in her sporadic attempts to see

the world in a grain of cliché. The script's tin-eared cadences are complemented by a form of imaginative tunnelvision which reaches its nadir when the idealistic researcher, recalling her amhition to discover a cure for radiation sickness, describes a nuclearwinter dream in which she addresses an audience of corpses: "Because they were all skulls, they couldn't even smile". Unhappy skulls, inca-

pable even of rictus. One presumes that Miss Page's purpose in writing this panoptic jumble was to stimulate debate oo "the issues". to raise ouestions. Well, here are some questions. What are the external forces that keep Alice penned to her laboratory for the course of the weekend which (apparently) witnesses a nuclear explosion? What prevents her communicating with attendance for this experiment to be seen (God forbid) as a metaphor for women's subser-

And, lastly, what are Carole Harrison, a perfectly competent actress, and Pip Broughtoo, one of our more capable directors, doing here?

vience?

### Concerts

# Right to the Russian heart

Rozhdestvensky Barbican

With the cantata Alexander Nevsky, Gennadi Rozhdestvensky reached the Russian heart of his four-concert series with the London Symphony Orchestra. A compatriot like Yevgeny Svetlanov may well, judging from his last memorable. London performance, have transported his audieoce back to the Mosfilm Studios where Prokofiev first worked on his film score with Eisenstein: setting the score's black against its white, emphasizing rhythmic blocks and the merg-ing of its instrumental montage. Rozbdestvensky chose to do otherwise.

This performance glorified in Prokofiev's rearrangement and accommodation of the score for the concert hall. Taking full account of the even broader spread of sound created by the orchestra's necessarily wide, shallow posi-tioning on the Barbican platform, the conductor chose leisurely tempi and sturdy rather than iocisive massing of his forces in the hig choral numbers (valiantly sung by the London Symphooy Cho-rus). He concentrated, too, on the spread of resonance from horn and trombone rather staged-managed his ice battle. in the process proneered the exactly measured pedalling) in the made for a thrilling rather (now well subscribed) occupation. than the searing collisions with which Prokofiev had

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than a chilling performance, apart, that is, from Alfreda Hodgson's tenderly phrased solo io "The Field of the

The first half of the evening was dominated, literally, hy Viktoria Posmikova's hugely grandiloquent performance of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concer-to No I. In its ponderous, striding chords and octaves and its lorching, heavily lan-guid rubato, it was very much the pianistic equivalent of the grand operatic style of a Dimitrova or an Arkhipova: But tuning a more effete western ear to its scale was oot the whole story, nor the entire. solution.

For, as the slow movement so telling revealed, it was the narcissism of the performance, its obsession with an entirely solo-orientated acous-tic fantasy, which weakened its superficial strength. By forcing the orchestra to match its inflated proportioning, it was a performance which accused the work itself of selfindulgence.

Hilary Finch

ECO/Barenboim Festival Hall

With the English Chamber Orchestra, in the early 1960s, Daniel Barenboim not only laid the foundations of his

tion of "conductor/pianist". Twenty years on, the partnerpianist is still rather special, as these performances of Beet-hoven's First and Second Concertos demonstrated.

> The key to their long lasting concord must lie in the ECO's fine-tuned response to Barenboim's varied, ever-probing musicianship. His majestic fluency in the allegros of both concertos, and his perfect judgement of the weight that each passing sforzando of No 2's finale needs in its context, all attested to his undimmed virtuosity. The preservation of this technical quality is all the more remarkable because Barenboim now surely has little time in his crowded' schedule for the daily digital drudgery which many concert pianists consider a occessary

More extraordinary still is his instinct for coaxing half-hidden meanings from the music. The sparky thrust of his passagework was time and again, offset by subdued, even slightly sad, touches a marked eloning-down in No Te first slowing-down in No 2's first movement so that the mystery of the remote D flat and G flat excursions could be savoured, for instance. His cadenzas were complex kaleidoscopes of fleeting moods, but perhaps the afternoon's most magical moment was its simplest: the ending of No 2's slow move-



Daniel Barenboim: special relationship with the ECO

hand "recitative" created a perceptible tension through-out the packed hall.

The orchestra, alert and sympathetic but understandably taking a supporting role in the concertos, had earlier offered a spacious account of Mozart's "Haffner" Sympho-ny, No 35. Rather than ceat-ing time conventionally Barenboim conducted the whole work hy indicating the stress-points and required shading of phrases: a sophisticated ap-proach which indirectly complimented the ECO's un-shakeable rapport, but which did produce the occasional dynamic extravagance.

Richard Morrison wholly master his or her part.

BBCSO/ **Pritchard** Barbican

It is difficult for a performance of Mahler's Second Sympho-ny to fail; surely nothing could that ends with such a positive, uplifting affirmation. Never-theless it takes something special to help it transcend its vast proportions. Sir Joho Pritchard, directing the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus and the London Philharmonic Choir, managed it on Sunday, however, and those who wish to confirm or deny that view can listen to his

results tonight on Radio 3.

The secret of Sir John's performance lay in his pacing, most crucially perhaps io the stormy funeral march of the first movement. It did not matter that here the players were not always unanimous in those rushing C minor flurries. nor even that the tempo sometimes erred marginally oo the careful side, for the argument remained intense throughout, and death was

second movement. Sir John's pristine control of rhythm and speed was such that the pizzicato repeat of the first section came close to being a parody of itself. If that was the intention, it would have to be counted a mistake, for there is nothing about the atmosphere there or in the Scherzo to make anyooe believe that Mahler was being other than perfectly straightforward, despite the burlesques and the screaming E flat clarinets in the latter movement. How else to approach the agonizing spiritual purity of the succeed-ing "Urlicht"? There Felicity Palmer and the trumpets and horns were in firm emotional and technical cootrol.

And then came that won drous finale, in which Miss Palmer, Felicity Lott and the two splendid choirs really did transport us to other worlds, aided by orchestral playing of impressive warmth and nobil-ity. The brass section never faltered; the woodwind and strings were nearly as perfect: and Sir John was masterful in his expansive treatment of this

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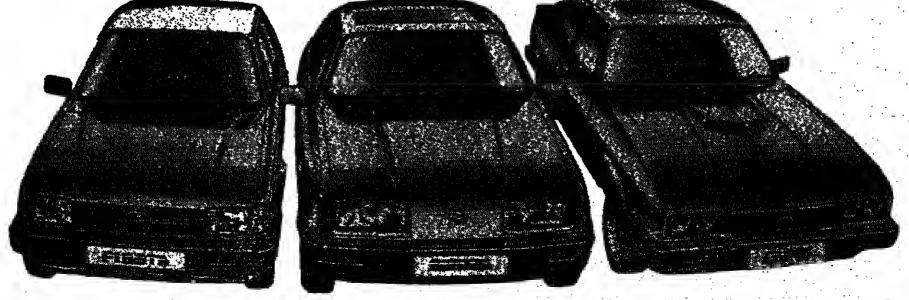
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RATES

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STOCK MARKET

USM (Datastream) 114.33 (+0.37)

FT 30 Share 1220.7 (+1.9) FT-SE 100

1477.9 (+4.4)

THE POUND

1.4207 (+0.003)

W German mark

Trade-weighted

Rodamco

offer out

Rodamco Property, the Dutch company bidding £179 million for Haslemere Estates.

sent nut its offer document

last night. It argues that

Haslemere has under-performed the rest of the

property sectorand that

Rodamco's offer of 600p per

share cash is a fair price, a sentiment with which the

Rodamco now has just over

24 per cent of Haskemere, having picked up another 12 per cent from institutional

shareholders on the day the

unwelcome bid was an-

nounced last week. And the

institutions have been selling

to other huyers, including American arbitrageurs who

were in the market at prices up

Lord Pennock is to be the next

chairman of the Channel Tun-

nel Group. He takes up the

appointment next month.

Posgate fight

the market because he was not

a "fit and proper" person to underwrite. His six-month

suspension, imposed for re-

ceiving a Pissarro painting as

an inducement to place busi-

Mr Posgate will be repre-sented by Mr Robert Alexan-der QC, head of the Bar Council, who also successfully

ness, ended on January 8.

Beazer offer

Hunter buys

71.4% accept

£1.6 million in cash..

Oil options

change, said yesterday.

The New York Mercantile Exchange expects to trade options nn its crude oil futures

contract this year. Mr Michel Marks, chairman of the ex-

Coffee switch

Soaring coffee prices have forced the International Cof-

the maximum of 140 cents a

pound set by the International

Coffee Agreeement, the ICO

announced yesterday that

members would be allowed to

export as much as they want-

to carry on

to 624p a share.

CTG chief

market seems to agree.

US dollar

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# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

# UB offers £2.5bn for Imps as Hanson raises bid

The banle for Imperial man and chief executive of the Group took off yesterday with combined group straight Hanson Trust raising its bid to away, instead of waiting for £2.28 hillion and United Biscuits, whose agreed merger with Imperial was referred last next year. Mr Kent would week to the Monopolies Commission, stealing the initiative from Imperial and topping the Hanson offer with a record breaking £2.5 billion bid.

Imperial put out a holding statement to its shareholders. but last night it was locked in meetings with United Biscuits and is expected to recommend the UB offer. Both companies have emphasized throughout their merger campaign the industrial logic of their pro-posals and the lack of industrial logic of the Hanson of the Hanson of UB, is particularly keen to create a British food group capable of competing with the American giants in the world market to provide food for the market to provide food for the Third World.

become a non-executive direc-

United Bisenits has promised the Office of Fair Trading that it will sell off Golden Wnnder. Imperial's snacks. crisps and nuts business, in order to avoid a competition reference. UB and Imperial together have over 40 per cent nf the British snacks market, which triggered the reference to the Monopolies Commission. UB's snacks division, KP Foods, is larger than Golden Wonder, which had a turnover in 1984 of £117.2 million and pretax profits of

UB said that after the sale of Golden Wonder, for which there are reported to be sever-Third World.

Sir Hector, under UB's bid gearing would be a manage-terms, would become chair-

compete with the Americans

shareholders do end up with less of the combined group under the new terms the difference is 31.4 per cent after conversion or 40 per cent before conversion as against 40 per cent under the old

terms.

Hanson Trust also forecast pretax profits this year of £340

United Biscuits is offering five of its shares and five convertible preferred shares plus 275p cash for six Imperial shares. At yesterday's closing price its offer values each imperial share at 329p against a closing price in the market of 320p. up 29p. UB shares closed down 11p at 231p. UB is also offering 775p cash instead of the cash and preferred element of the main offer, which is worth 321,7p a

Hanson has offered for each Imperial share one of its shares plus 153p cash worth 301p per share at Hanson's closing price yesterday nf 148p. down 3p. Alternatively n has offered one Hanson and 153p of 10 per cent convertible stock nr one Hanson and 153p of 12 per cent loan notes. The full cash alternative is worth 293p a share. Both Hanson and UB are allowing Imperial shareholders to keep Imperial's recommended final dividend of 6.6p.

### Indonesia 'may raise oil output'

By Teresa Poole

Indonesia yesterday fell into step with several of its partners in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and said it might raise oil production and adopt a 'flexible" pricing structure to

meet revenue targets.

Dr Subroto, the country's mines and energy minister. told the parliamant in Jakarta that Indonesia would produce oil at the level necessary to secure planned export income, hut would stay in line with Opec policies.

Indonesia is producing about 1.3 million barrels of oil Mr Holmes à Court criti- a day and has a maximum



buy heavily in the European

Oil and natural gas are

expected to earn 70 per cent of

Indonesia's foreign exchange revenue of \$18.9 billion for

the year starting April 1. Earlier this month, at a

special committee meeting in

Vienna attended by Dr Subroto, Opec coofirmed its

free-for-all policy of increasing

production to gain a larger share of the world market.

Dr Subroto told the Indone-

sian parliament that the com-

mittee - Indonesia. Venezuela, Iraq, Kuwan, and the United Arah Emirates -

wanted increases in produc-

tion, he added.

Dr Subroto: fighting for a "fair" market share Until the beginning of this year. Indonesia had been one of Opec's more disciplined options and futures. members, observing quota and price decisions. Most of its oil is sold to the Far East, but in January its higgest customer, Japan, started to

list of individual stocks traded, along with Boots and Cable & Wireless. The three together accounted for some 12 per cent of the recorded volume achieved, with rumours about Boots adding to the more obvious appeal of trading in Distill-

list from Thursday. It will be the 36th company option traded, along with three gilt-edged stocks and the contract on the FT-SE 100 share index.

The policy of increasing the numbers of contracts steadily month by month bas undoubtedly belped build up the market, which has grown by leaps and bounds after a slow start in

There were tax problems then

### **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

# Britain's £70 billion North Sea legacy

It is a sign that the market is in high ground when the law of equal and opposite reasoning comes into operation. The best current example is the impact of oil prices on the United Kingdom. When North Sea oil fetched more than \$30 a barrel, Britain exulted in its petro-dollar status. North Sea induced economic activity raised the growth level; the balance of payments was in handsome surplus; oil tax revenue flowed into the Exchequer.

On its way down, the oil price became a portent of economic disaster, not least because diminishing oil revenues robbed the Chancellor of most of the wherewithal for electorially popular, and economically desirable, tax cuts. With crude oil now down to half its former level. the mood has changed. Cheap energy is now deemed to be of equal value to high price North Sea oil. The arguments can be disputed; but not the sentiment.

While the consequences of an oilinflated pound were a steeper recession and higher unemployment than might otherwise have occurred in the early 1980s, the other side of the coin looks very pleasing. Britain accumulated huge assets overseas, which now total some £70 billion. These assets are easily capable of yielding an income of \$5 billion, and maybe as much as £7 billion a year. The legacy of oil at \$30 a barrel is one of the highest ratios of external assets to gross national product of any leading industrial country.

In 1985, Britain's net return on the

oil trading account was £8.2 billion. The income from external assets built up during the oil-rich years is thus already not far short of the surplus from actually trading in oil last year. It may, in fact, very soon exceed it since the fall in oil prices will erode the £3 billion despatched abroad to foreign companies with investments in the North Sea.

The good news does not stop there. As Dr David Lomax, group eco-nomic adviser to National West-

minster Bank, puts it:
"The effect of the fall in the oil price has pushed sterling to a level where British products should be much more competitive as against European and worldwide com-petition. The movement in the sterling exchange rate is all the Confederation of British Industry could have wished for."

### Options open

The current bout of takeover fever is wonderful business for the Stock Exchange's traded options market, never mind that it is speculative rather than answering those more worthy aims normally claimed for

Last month, Distillers joined the

Yesterday, the exchange an-nounced that Blue Circle will join the

options. That was sorted out in 1981. Since then, new stocks, particularly British Telecom plus the index contract from 1984, have produced accelerating growth in the heady atmosphere of boom. By 1984, contracts topped the million mark and volume doubled again last year to 2.28 million.

The index contract has been something of a disappointment for the marketmakers. There are problems for institutional managers who need separate permissions under their trust deeds for trading in an index, rather than in individual stocks where there is real stock to be delivered at the end of the paper contracts.

Even so, the FT-SE contract, despite related competition from the rival market Liffe, accounts for about 12 per cent of the contracts, with contracts totalling about £175 million open at the last count. By contrast, stock contracts open now total about £700 million.

In the United States, however, contracts on the equivalent Standard & Poor's index dominate not merely option business but sometimes equity turnover as a whole

### Gilts wait on GB

Gilts dutifully went for their life yesterday after traders had spent a restful weekend brooding about the disinflationary environment prevail-ing in New York and other points

Longs opened about 5/8 point up, eased back a fraction on midmorning profit-taking, and then pushed ahead again as fresh demand materialized to underpin the market; Treasury 2003/07 put on about a point in this way. Both mediums and shorts improved by some 3/8 point.

A trifle gratuitously, the Government Broker announced that he had exhausted supplies of his most recent new issue, Treasury 10 per cent 1993.

But the price at which he exhausted the tap was eye-catching - £20% per cent, or a fully paid up price of £941/8. This is clearly comfortably above the allotment price, and serves to emphasize just what a bargain Government stocks now are. Perhaps the moral of the announcement is that more stock sales are on the way.

Plenty of traders yesterday were prepared to bet on a fleeting appearance of the Government Broker today at 3.30. January borrowing figures for the public sector will be published at 2.30, and the median forecast is for a net repayment of debt to the tune of some £2.3 billion. whether or not the authorities are still sitting on a heap of unpresented cheques.

The market ought to like that figure. It would add up to a cumulative borrowing figure for 1985-86 of about £5½ billion, putting the Chancellor well on target for his total projected figure for the year of £8 billion. Judging by the way that recent Government data has tended to outperform expectations, it must be a reasonable bet that the published figure will be better than market

Judging by the performance yes-terday of the US long bond futures, the American market, closed for the President's Day, has retained its bullish edge. The combination of a strong market in New York and good UK economic data could add up to an irresistible background for extra funding moves. Last night the bal-ance of market views favoured an early 21st century stock.

## Holmes à Court raises bid for BHP to £1.71 billion

yesterday sent out the clearest cash; and that Bell should not signal yet that his move on the bave to issue more than Broken Hill Proprietary Com- Aus\$250 million of its shares. pany (BHP) is not, as many commentators have suggest-

take over Australia's biggest

corporate enterprise. Unveiling his latest bid, worth up to Aus\$3.5 billion (£1.71 hillion) in Melbourne yesterday, Mr Holmes à Court, head of the Bell Group, said it retained many of the features of the Bell offer made give a commitment that if he an Aus\$2 billion line or create an Aus\$2 billion line or create to Bell Resources, which will Australian he would not be syndicated to Australian and international banks.

Bell not be required to lay out

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney Mr Robert Holmes à Court more than Aus\$2 billion in

Mr Holmes à Court conceded that these conditions meant ed, a share-hoosting manoen-that the bid could run into vre, but a genuine attempt to trouble if it resulted in accepthat the bid could run into tances requiring Bell to issue more than the stipulated quota of shares or put up more than Aus\$2 billion in cash. Mr Holmes à Court also disclosed details of the finan-

cial arrangements behind the The Standard Chartered

break it up.

The offer is to buy 50 per cent of each shareholder's stake, at Aus\$7.70. The alternative offer is a Bell share plus serious bid" but said it suf-Aus\$2.50 for each BHP share, fered from the same defect as also up to half of a holding. the last one. He said it was a There are three new conditionally imadequate consider-Mr Ian Posgate (above) is to appeal against last week's decision by the Council of shares must be acquired; that

BHP would go about preventing the takeover. In answer to a question, he said Mr Holmes à Court would not be invited to join the BHP board.

Mr Holmes à Court denied suggestions that he had bowed to political pressure in changing from a pro-rata to a proportional bid.

He confirmed that success of the offer would give Bell Group the ability to influence the composition of the board, hut said any new directors would be obliged to act in the interests of shareholders rather than Bell.

cized BHP's recent acquisition | daily output of 1.7 million of two American interests and | barrels. its commitment to develop a copper mine in Chile.

But he added: "Bell Re-sources Holdings and Bell Resources do oot propose any change to the redeployment of the fixed assets of BHP and, in particular, do oot propose any

of Energy has frowned on the

use of American technology

and urged that offshore exper-

tise should be anchored in the

The department's Offshore

Supplies Office, recognizing

Bechtel's world reputation, has been working behind the

scenes to try to find a suitable

British partner to establish a

joint venture company, and

Laing's involvement is the

result of 10 mooths of discus-

The move was welcomed

yesterday by Mr Alick-Buchanan-Smith, Minister of

State for Energy, as "a power-

ful partnership".

### He would not detail how BHP head office. NatWest to Laing and Bechtel reorganize launch oil venture its services By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

the American Bechtel group and the construction firm

John Laing have established a

new joint company which could lead to an increase in the

use of American technology in

British offshore oil and gas

engineering projects.
The new company, Laing

Bechtel Petrolenm Develop-

ment, will undertake concep-

tual design and engineering work for projects on the UK's

Continental Shelf and in over-

seas markets. The company, of which Laing holds 51 per

cent, said the association "will

assist the development and expedite the transfer of tech-

nology within the British off-

shore industry".

Bechtel was involved in

By Richard Thomson **Banking Correspondent** 

represented him in his appeal against expulsion from Lloyd's. National Westminster, the clearing bank with the largest branch network, yesterday announced plans for an important reorganization of its customer services designed to Beazer has received sufficient acceptances under its offer for French Kier to acquire comprovide a more competitive service to corporate and perpulsorily any outstanding French Keir shares. sonal clients.

Over a three-year period NatWest will set up more than 100 coporate banking centres in busy commercial areas to Hunter has agreed to acquire wood and board distribprovide service direct to large corporate customers. It will also develop groupings of smaller branches in about 450 ulors Christie and Vesey for areas to cater for personal customers and small business-

The gronpings will be linked to a lead branch in each area which will co-ordinate the Morgao Crucible has accep-tances for 71.4 per cent of First Castle Electronics shares and smaller branches and handle its offer has been declared the larger business accounts. About 2,000 of the bank's 3,000 branches will be affected

The local command structure within the bank will be simplified by replacing the two-tier system of eight re-gional and 45 area offices with a single tier of 25 strengthened area offices.

The bank is reducing its branch network by some 50 offices, and the latest plans will mean shedding a further 50 by 1990. fee Organization to suspend coffee export quotas. With prices at least 40 cents above

The new corporate banking centres will complement a system of 18 international banking centres

Campari in £1.8m deal Mr Ake Nordin, a Swedish

The British subsidiary of about 11 big North Sea development projects up to 1983, but since then the Department

businessman, yesterday an-nounced a £1.8 million deal to buy large family shareholdings in Campari, the sports equipment firm. He has agreed to buy the boldings of Mr Harry Lipton,

chairman, and Mrs Roberta Benscher and their family trust, paying 49p a share.

Amouncing the deal, which gives him 47.76 per cent of the north London company's shares, he said he would offer

to make a full-scale takeover

bid for the company at 49p a

At the same time he cau-tioned that shareholders should wait to see what he says in his formal offer document.

A statement said he intended to develop the business and wanted to keep a listing on the Stock Exchange for Campari shares. He is understood to want to achieve a total holding of between 50 per cent and 75

Mr Nordin is a director and 30 per cent shareholder of a Swedish sports and camping gear company, Fjailraven Sport equipment.

### tion in order to obtain a "fair" share of the market. It would Changes recommend at next month's full Opec meeting that the cartel's oil production be ad-justable to the market situaat Great **Portland** "In principle, the market share will be targer than the production ceiling of 16 million barrels a day officially adopted by Opec at prescot." By Judith Huntley

Commercial Property Correspondent Mr Basil Samuel's switch

The price which Opec should charge for its oils was a tool which the group would from chairman of Great Portland Estates to its life presiuse in confronting non-Opec producers to fight for its market share. Dr Subroto dent is seen as the forerunner of changes in the property company's operation.

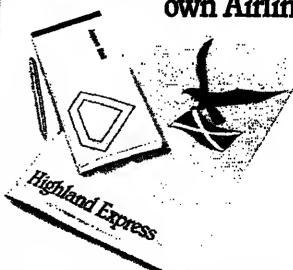
The market is looking to Mr Richard Peskin, the new managing director and chairman, to set a faster pace. Great Portland is seen as a

prime takeover candidate in the sector although Mr Samuel's stake - 6.2 per cent of beneficial holdings and 3 per cent of non-beneficial shares - makes such a move unlikely. There are no indications that the former chairman intends to sell.

Great Portland has gradually been changing its portfolio to give a more attractive asset base. It has a high exposure to the City of Londoo office market and recently let its development at 80 Bishopsgate to a foreign bank at a healthy rent.

It has been selling part of its Great Portland Street portfolio but if changes in planning law come through, it could benefit by transforming industrial property into offices.

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### Shop sales fall after Christmas record By Derek Harris and Edward Townsend After the record Christmas annual comparison was 8 per little above last year's levels.

Britain's shops saw trade fall BASE away last month as the New Year sales period was followed by slack trading and the start of the arctic weather. But **LENDING** clothing sales are flourishing. RATES according to new figures re-leased today by the Confedera-tion of British Industry.

Retail sales last month were down 1.1 per cent compared with December when the index of sales volume reached 2 record 117.3 (1986=100). leaving the January index at 116, according to the Department of Trade and Industry.

The value of sales in January was up 7 per cent on the same month last year while in December the increase on

Sales in the three-month period November to January were up 3.5 per cent compared with the same period a year

The score of department stores of the John Lewis Partnership reported doing despite the weather in the first well during January but hy the week of February with improvmiddle of the month sales were easing, with an increase in the week ended January 25 of only 8.7 per cent which is an increase in real terms, allow-

the sales increase was 5.3 per cent in the week to February I. In real terms this put sales latest distributive trades sur-

ttle above last year's levels. vey, covering 600 companies.
There have been reports to Sales in shops and stores the Retail Consortium, the trade body for most retailers, that stores have been hit by bad weather this month. The John Lewis department

stores, on the other hand, showed a sharp improvement week of February with improving 14.9 per cent. A factor appears to be that snow made travelling difficult only in some parts of the country and then had only a limited effect

ing for inflation, of about 5 per after the first few days.

Meanwhile, the British are buying more clothes than ever month bad weather struck and which is helping maintain a

increase in turnover. Only the confectionery, tobacco and newsagents' sectors expect lower sales this mouth compared with a year ago. Sales by wholesalers are

continue to flourish, according

Last month, clothing shops

reported the largest rise in

sales of any sector and are also

the most optimistic about

prospects for this month with

71 per cent predicting another

to the CBL

said to be slowing down after the December boom, but the CBI stresses that higher-thanexpected sales over the New Year period have left them with depleted stocks.

Adam & Company ...... 124% 124% 124% Citibank Savings† Consolidated\_Crds. 125% Co-operative Bank. C. Hoare & Co .... LLoyds Bank. 

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THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 18 1986

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# **TEMPUS** Dealers may take fright when bid fever passes

Group-United Biscuits triangle pushed the market to yet higher peaks yesterday morning. But by the afternoon much of the excitement had vanished. It seems that dealers are uncertain whether these record bids herald yet more of the same or whether Hanson has once again called

DITIES

Optimism is not unique to London. Last week both Wall Street and the Japanese equity markets hit new highs and the smaller markets of Hong Kong, West Germany and Australia, though less buoy-ant, are still not far off their

Baldly, confidence in Japan can be explained in terms of lower oil prices, while Wall Street is benefiting from in-ternational flows of capital, principally from Japan, and a series of good economic num-bers. The reasons for London's startling performance are, however, more difficult to find because oil is clearly a mixed blessing given that the recent fall-out reduces the Chancellor's room for manoeuvre.

Mr Jack Defries of Greene & Co, the stockbroker, says the market is ripe for a downward correction. He points out that the main index is now 18.6 per cent above its 240-day moving average, which he describes as "a magnetic force that drags its meandering subject back to reality whenever it strays too far away". He says that the market has been rising on the back of a limited number of shares and that the surge of activity cannot be

sustained for long.

However, dealers are known for their pragmatic view of the market. While takeover fever remains intense, and there is foreign money to feed it, the market is likely to remain buoyant. But in the long run there must be a limit to the number of bid targets that can be found. When the market starts to see the source of its strength drying up, dealers could take fright quite suddenly.

### **Dalgety**

1231

. . . .

The stock market did not like Dalgety's acquisition of Gill & Duffus when it was first announced last year. Events since have only gone to confirm those doubts; with

• JAMEX RESOURCES: The

80-hole drilling programme to test the 50 sq mile gold prospect it has farmed into at County

Tyrone, Northern Ireland, The company raised Can\$200,000 hy a private placement during December to finance the

share, giving total oet dividends for the year of 5.2p net per ordinary share. Anglo-Indo-nesian directors estimate that consolidated pretax profits of Anglo-Iodonesian for the year to December 31 were about £1.9 million before provision for

both the tin crisis and a fall in the price of cocoa. Although the company claims any tinrelated loss will not be material, the saga simply underlines Gill & Duffus's vulnerability to the drama of commodity markets.

Despite those problems Gill & Duffus contributed £7.9 million to Dalgery's pretax profit of £35.4 milion in the six months to Decem-ber 31. As Gill & Duffus did not formally produce any interim figures, either for internal consumption or for publication, it is difficult to say how that result compares with last year, although it probably indicates a similar

underlying rate of profit.
On the face of it profits from the rest of Dalgety are down but deconsolidation of Dalgety Farmers of Australia, together with movements in exchange rates, more than covers the shortfall. But among the spread of businesses there was a buge variation.

Most worrying was the performance at Martin-Brower, an American distrib-utor of McDonald's products. where profits stood still despite an increase in turnover. The disappointment is attributed to the costs of introduc-ing new McDonald's products, so profits growth should resume in the second half. But there is now a risk that profits will be held back every time McDonald's

changes its range. Pet food, however, did well and the company is clearly confident of future growth as the market is growing at 5 per cent a year. And after the acquisition of Romix Foods, Dalgety has become the largest cake mix producer in the These consumer related

businesses do not disguise the presence of the more cyclical operations, such as egg production and Canadian lumber. These and the commodity trading businesses are likely to prevent a further rerating of Dalgety's shares. At 240p they are trading on less than 10 times earnings, but the yield of 7 per cent could be attractive to income seekers.

Mann and Co Bid speculation has been although the strength of the paper will help Mann to achieve its ambitious plans. Singapore faces short, sharp economic shock

Mann and Company, the publicly quoted estate agen-The economic programme cv. which has found itself aimed at shocking Singapore's swept up in a wave of economy out of its sudden enthusiasm for the sector. trough of stagnation will be given a sharp boost of urgency today, when Brigadier-Gener-al Lee Hsien Loong steps up Rising bouse prices and oo shortage of funds for wouldfrom a junior government post to the Cabinet as acting alerted likely predators to the minister for trade and indus-

be buyers have apparently

attractions of installing "For

Sale" signs throughout subur-

But yesterday Mann's

shares faced a day of reckoning, falling 12p to 273p,

although still trading at a healthy premium to last

year's tender price of 145p.

Ostensibly, the fall reflect-ed first-half figures which

showed an advance from £1.8 million to £2.2 million in

pretax profits. Sales were np from £5.6 million to £6.3

million. The number of houses sold during the period was 6.100 compared with

5,600. The value of properties

passing through its books was £290 million, up from £230 million, while insurance ser-

vices arranged by Mann to-talled £70 million, an increase of £25 million. There

is an interim dividend of Lop

for the six months ended

The chairman, Mr Jeremy Agace, and his team now operate a chain of 163 outlets,

thanks to the recent acquisi

tion of Abbotts, one of the largest agencies in East An-

glia. They plan to open

another nine or so branches

Looked at on strictly oper-

ting grounds, Mann's per-

formance has been steady if

unspectacular and there are

reasons for thinking that this

is likely to be the pattern for

some time to come. House

prices for the coming year are set to go up between 7 and 12

per cent, a few points below last year's rate, while the

current spell of cold weather

is likely to keep prospective

Until there are more posi-

tive indications that Mann is

likely to be on the receiving

end of an approach the market will adopt a cooler

attitude towards its trading prospects. With Abbotts set to contribute about £200,000

this year Mann will probably

finish making around £4.1 million. The shares remain

pitched at a flattering level

buyers indoors.

November 30.

this year.

Brigadier-General Lee is the heir-apparent son of the Prime Minister, Mr Lee Kuan Yew, and has been chairman of the committee charged with drawing up the reform package. The full report of the committee is about to be submitted and publication in Singapore is expected in the next few

Meanwhile, summaries of the report's recommendations bave been dribbling out, and those, added to recent utterances of Brigadier-General Lee, suggest that the report may not be the fundamental long-term document some had been expecting. By contrast, short-term measures are likely to be drastic. The immediate plan is to

reduce employment costs by a combination of freezes - if not actual cuts - in nominal wages, combined with tax changes to reduce the cost of labour to employers. In particular, employers' contributions to the Central Provident Fund (equivalent to national insurance contributions in Britain) are likely to be cut heavily, though temporarily, from 25 per cent to 10 per cent, Taxes on company profits are likely to be cut less drastically, but with an additional allowance

and machinery.
As expected, there is to be more emphasis on services and on locally grown businesses than before. But Brigadierrecent London conference on be an easy ride.

for capital investment in plant



Brigadier-General Lee: emphasis on old virtues

Singapore Futures at the Commonwealth Institute, insisted that the island's economy would continue to rely on investment from overseas multinationals.

Indeed, the first priority reducing wage costs — is aimed squarely at reversing the mistimed government-inspired drive to price the island out of cheap-labour indus-tries. To cushion the impact on take-home pay, the Government wants the strain to be taken by reducing the propornon of pay going in compul-sory saving via the state central provident fund. The basic features of the fund, perhaps surprisingly, are likely to remain intact.

Most of the emphasis, however, is to be placed on recovering the old virtues. Brigadier-General Lee "If we are prepared to work 44 bours a week where others work only 38; if we are willing to do third shift duties, and keep plants open 24 hours a day, if we will accept postings by multinational companies to strange overseas lands, to do hardship tours away from creature comforts; then Singapore has

something to offer an investor Life under Brigadier-Gen-General Lee, speaking at a eral Lee it seems, is unlikely to

despite profit-taking The stock market extended Gilts had a good day on profit-taking after the trading last week's record advance, hopes of lower US interest results lowered Mann and Co

the day. The FT 30-share last week index closed at 1220.7, up 1.9 and the FT-SE index of 100 at 220 %. shares gained 4.4 to 1477.9 Takeover activity contin-ued to dominate, with Imperial Group back in the limelight following the counter bid from United Biscuits and the in-

creased offer from Hanson Imperial finished 29p higher at 320p, but United Biscuits slipped 11p to 231p. Hanson, where there is talk that the group may switch their attention to Bowater if they fail to snare Imperial, lost 3p at 143p. Bowater jumped 15p to

despite profit-taking during rates, scoring gains of up to 1/2, the day. The FT 30-share Last week's Treasury tap stock 10 per cent 1993 was exhaused

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Shares break record

The go-ahead for the Hawk/Tornado order gave a boost to British Aerospace up 15p at 468p, but among motors Jaguar provided a dull spot, shedding 15p at 71p on profit-taking. In contrast BL reacted to truck sale talks 9p

Stores lost ground on the falling retail sales, but one to go agains) the trend was Austin Reed 11p higher at 146p on speculative demand. Dalgety expressed disap-pointment with interim fig-ures 5p lower at 238p, while

RECENT ISSUES

Ahbott M. 231 dn 2 u-Sherwood 212 up 12 u-Sigmex 101 Ashley (L) 199 dn 3 Cable & Wire, 320 dn 3 Control Tech 158 Davidson Pearce 158 up 7 u-Elec. Data 71 dn 2 Ferguson J.22 dn 4 u-Hampden 60 up 1 Inoco 51 u-Klark-Tnk, 103 dn 5

Lexicon Inc. 118 up 3 Macro 4 new 126 up 1 Merivale 125 Really Useful 368 up 5 Safeway UK £41 1-4 up 0 3-4 u-Shandwick 210 up 2

Tiphook 174 Underwoods 189 Wellcome new 167 up 7 Rights Issues

Barham f/p 146 dn 3 Cray Elec np 43 Goal.Pet.f/p 46 dn 2 Hogg Roh f/p 318 dn 2 Peel Hdgs fp 485 dn 5 Stormgard fp 18 Speyhawk new 295 Unigroup fp 118 dn 2

Bid speculation prompted a sharp 53p jump in Miss World at 218p. Others wanted for this reason included Gra-nada 8p up at 236p. Wordplex

15p higher at 91p, and Maxiprint 7p better at 32p. WGI put on 12p at 118p, after the agreed Tilbury bid while Manchester Ship, excited by the Highams bid added 15p at 530p.

A "take profits" advice trimmed West Bromwich Spring 16p at 34p, but acquisi-tion news was good for Row-land Martin 16p higher at 150p.

Option market: Moderate activity was reported for the new account which opened yesterday.

Calls were produced in GUS, Amber Day, Apricol Computers, G F Lovell, STC, Five Oaks Investments, Bula Resources. Riley Leisure. Ab-erdeen Steak Houses, Cadbury Schweppes, Worthington AJ. Grovebell, Welkom Gold Mining, Widney, Amstrad, Chloride, Cowan de Groot, Arlen, Ratners, United Biscuits warrants, Sound Diffusion. Tranwood. Harris Queensway, Leisure Time, Baca. Thomas French, Combined Technologies, Carless Capel and International Lei-

# RHP plans £24m buyouts

RHP Group has condition- the new shares will be offered service a range of products for ally agreed to buy two fire and to RHP shareholders. explosion control companies

from Allegheny International. The £24.25 million price for Graviner and Deugra will be met with 18.49 million new RHP ordinary shares, all of

In addition, RHP has £5.75 million of inter-group indebtedness outstanding from Graviner and Deugra.

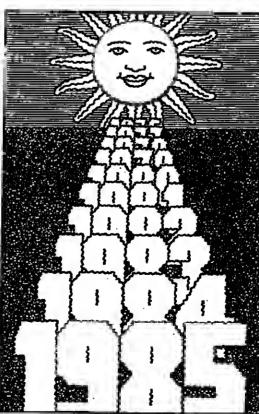
agreed to pay the Allegheny Subsidiary Wilkinson Finance Colnbrook where the compa-Heathrow airport.

fires and explosions ny owns a 10-acre site near

detection and suppression of

Deugra operates from which have been conditionally Graviner and Deugra de-placed. About 53 per cent of sign, manufacture, supply and port. West Germany. Ratigan, near Dusseldorf air-

# Sun Life: ourdazzling





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COMPANY NEWS ST HELENA GOLD capital expenditure. Bank MINES: As a result of a series of borrowings have been reduced abnormally severe seismic to £8.8m at January 31, but the board considers this is still too events on February 10, several events on February 10, several working places have been affected in the area served by no. 2 shaft. No workers were injured but a 10 per ceot loss io gold production is expected for this quarter.

• GLASGOW STOCK-HOLDERS TRUST: Final board considers this is still too high.

• CRANBROOK ELEC-TRONIC HOLDINGS: Dividend 0.5p (nil) for year to dend 0.5p (nil) for year

exploration.

• GOODHEAD PRINT
GROUP: Results for the half
year to November 30: Interim
dividend 1p. Figures in £000.
Sales 12,341 (10,502). operating
profit 726 (653), net interest and
similar charges 202 (251), pretax
profit 524 (402). tax 131 (93),
minorities nil (oue), extraordinary debit nil (21), earnings
per share 4.3p (3.8p). Dividend
payable April 8.

Quarter.

• GLASGOW STUCKHOLDERS TRUST: Final
1.45p.making 2.3p (2.05p), With
figures in £000, gross revenue
was 2.289 (1.888). Net revenue
before tax 1,252 (1,222). Earnings per share 2.45 (2.32).

• LEDA INVESTMENT
TRUST: Net asset value per
capital share at January 31 was
payable April 8.

minorities fill (Ote), extraordinary debit fill (21), carnings per share 4.3p (3.8p). Dividend payable April 8.

• PROTIMETER: Results for the six months to December 31. Interim dividend 0.5p (nil). Figures in £000: Turnover 808 (6.30), pretax profits 279 (206), tax 109 (93), carnings per share 2.25p (1.5p). Some profit increase was due to the wet harvest io the United Kingdom which resulted in increased sales of grain-moisture meters to farmers.

• ANGLO-INDONESIAN CORP: The directors of Plantation and General tovestments say the offer document in connection with the proposed merger with Anglo-Indonesian is being posted to shareholders. It includes their estimate that the consolidated pretax profits of Plantation and General for the year to December 31 were about £1.7 million. They have declared a second interum dividend (in lieu of a final dividend) in respect of the year to December 31 of 3p net per ordinary share, giving total oet dividends for the year of 5.2p net per ordinary share. Anglo-Indonesian directors estimate that consolidated pretax profits of Anglo-Iodonesian for the year to December 31 were about £1.9 million before provision for Brazilian monetary working capital adjustment of £0.5 million.

(4,427), pretax profit 475 (298), tax 193 (133) and carnings per

share 3.92p (2.41p).

• EWART NEW NORTHERN: Interim 0.5p (0.5p). With figures io £000, turnover was 79 (165) for the half year to October 31. Pretax profit was 39 (39).

• GREENBANK GROUP: The commany has boright the com company has bought the equip-ment, stock and technology of Clark Inudustries from Pegler Hattersley for about £250,000 cash provided from the company's own resources. Remaining uet assets of Clark are being retained by Pegler. Clark's main products are small to medium-sized desalination plants of reverse osmosis and heat using types.

SECOND ALLIANCE

O SECOND ALLIANCE
TRUST: Interim dividend 6p
(5p). With figures in £000, gross income before interest and expenses was 2,994 (2,672) for the half year to January 31. Revenue before tax was 2,856 (2,498), tax 1,002 (947), oet asset value 782.4p (677.0p) and earnings per share 9.59p (8,01p). Earnings per ordinary stock units for the year to July 31, 1986 are expected to exceed 19.5p (17.14p).

O UNITED COMPUTER AND TECHNOLOGY: The directors of Harvard announce an increase in the cash alternative offer to acquire the ordinary shares. It will be increased to 110p cash for each United share. In all other respects the offers to acquire the

spects the offers to acquire the United shares and the outstanding warrants are nnchanged, except that the closing date for both the offers will be extended to the 14th day after posting of the document containing the increased offer. Harvard already owns 747,500 United shares.

• MCCORQUODALE: The

successful in our history.

services sector.

to be part of it.

and competitive as any in Britain. Today, we're one of the leading

companies in the fast-growing financial

on innovation and service that will guide

our success through the eighties and

marketing skills than ever before.

We've a clear business strategy based

And better products, organisation and

Our future looks bright. We'd like you

company has acquired the freehold property, manfacturing plant, inventories and trade of H W Chapman, a specialist packaging business, for a cash consideration of £6.5 million. In the year to December 31 Chap-man recorded a trading profit before interest and tax of about £1.6 million on sales of £14

> **MAJOR SHARE** CHANGES

Maxiprint 34 + 9 Miss World 220 + 55 Pengkalen 200 + 50 Aidcom Int 57 + 13 H and J Quick 71 + 13 Tanjong Tin 150 + 25 Wordplex 91 + 15 Amber Day 26.75 + 4 BL 58 + 9Bolton Textile 17 - 2

CPS Computer 30 - 3 Lyle Shipping 11 - 1 . Sunleigh Electrical 20 - 1.50

The last ten years has been the most With growth both rapid and consistent. (Consider, for instance, that dividends have grown by over 20% p.a. compound.) And that in an industry that's as tough

wardation in the market, and

then average £6,000 over the

these prices were calculated -one banker closely involved

in the crisis said that it was

the first time he had heard

them. But it is obvious that

Newco could look very un-

steady if tin prices average

less than has been assumed. It

is surprising but true that the

plao includes no specific

exchange rate, interest rate or,

There is a good reason for

this. Any such assumptions

would immediately become

targets for speculators. Some people involved with Newco

already fear that Mr

Kestenbaum's generous tin

price estimates will encour-

age the ITC to argue that it is being asked for too much.

But one thing is certain:

without lower tin production

and exports, Newco will be

with us for much longer than

three years. If it takes on about 85,000 tonnes of ITC

ohligations, there might be 50,000 tonnes of physical

metal to place in the market.

With the present export con-

trols of about 30,000 tonnes.

the market is barely in bal-

ance when consumption is

So it is hardly surprising

that one analyst advised

Newco to plan disposals over

10 years. Unloading 15,000

tonnes of tin a year on to the

market in its likely state

seems bound to depress the

price below the vague as-

sumptions on which Newco

LME dealings were suspend-ed. If the 1TC does not

improve its offer quickly,

Newco could hecome

The longer the crisis lasts.

165.000 tonnes.

even detailed cash flow esti-

Nobody seems sure how

It is now so long since the would have "flown" - Mr dynamic duo of Mr Ralph Kestenbaum's favourite met-Kestenbaum, managing di-rector of Gerald Metals, and Mr Peter Graham, senior deputy chairman of Standard Chartered Bank, tumbled down the chimney with their Christmas present of a solution to the tin crisis that their offering might better be called "Oldco".

Indeed, if the pace of events does not bick up perceptibly. Newco might fall apart as bankers and brokers, lose patience with the bureaucratic ways of the International Tin Council.

The problem is simply that with every week that this extraordinary affair drags on, the economics of Newco look more fragile. The disturbing question that arises now is: can Newco perform its allot-ted task of taking on and disposing of the ITC's huge obligations in an orderly

Let us start at the beginning. The original proposal, longheards may recall, was for Newco to be capitalized. with £270 million in equity and £50 million of loan capital. The ITC was to put up £200 million and the banks and London Metal Exchange brokers £70 million of the equily, with British saxpayers stumping up the loan capital.

That was the idea. The execution (not a reference to bankers' and brokers' views on the ITC) has been rather different. By delaying and cheese-paring, the ITC has cut its stake to £100 million, with a chance of raising it to £120 million. With the help of contributions from other metal dealers, the banks and London Metal Exchange brokers will scrape together £100 million. Also, the Government's loan has been translated into cash up front.

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This means that Newco's capital structure has been weakened on two important fronts: it is short of working capital, and there is no guarantee from ITC members to cover any cash outgoings caused by tin prices being lower than expected or by more time than expected being needed to eliminate Newco's stocks and hence the

Even as conceived, Newco



Mark Cliffe: chief

APPOINTMENTS

### New chief for bank subsidiary

Bank of America: Mr Ger-ald Doberty has been made managing director of the Lonsubsidiary. Bank of America International Limited (BAIL). John Lewis Partnership: Mr David Young is to become the partnership's deputy finance director on June 30.
ANZ Merchant Bank: Mr Mark Cliffe has been named

chief economist. Crow Companies: Mr Keith Gee becomes managing direc-

Pegler Sunvic: Mr Alan Newton is made director and general manager.

Thew Engineering Group: Mr Hugh Cameron becomes group financial director. Felton Fluid Handling: Mr

John Boyd joins the board. ARC: Mr Humphrey Wood has been named executive chairman with Mr C. Spence as chief executive and deputy chairman. Mr B. W. Deller, Mr C. Glynn, Mr E. H. Hope Mr G. Mortimer, Mr K. Orrell-Jones, Mr D. S. Singleton and Mr P. T. Terry have executive directors. The non-executive directors are Mr B. L. J. Agnew, Mr R. G. Bartlett, Mr

S. Eilon, Mr P. D. Fells, Mr G. R. J. Ginse, Mr A. P. Hichens and Mr H. P. Parry. Heublein Inc. Mr Jeremy Collis has become vice-presi dent for the Europe. Middle East and Africa region.

H E Moss: Mr Robert Ross will become managing director from April 1.

the weaker the tin price will be. Even today it is barely above £5,000 a tonne, a far cry from the £8,1-40 at which Continental Trust: Mr Michael Hobson has been appointed managing director and Mr Philip Reid an assistant director.

"Pastco", and quite a few other companies could join Heron Power: Mr Coliz Pattison has been made mar-Michael Prest keting services manager.

# More breweries face threat of closure

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Overcapacity . Britain's brewers could mean further closures on top of the 14 breweries which have been shut down since 1980. Some City estimates suggest

that more than a quarter of the industry's capacity is unused at a time when beer production is languishing with not much prospect of improvement in the immediate future.

Total brewing capacity in Britaio exceeds 50 million bulk barrels, according to Buckmaster and Moore, one of the leading drinks trade analysts. But last year, the Brewers Society says, beer production was 36.45 million hulk barrels, a decrease of 0.7 per cent on 1984.

Future takeovers and merg-ers are unlikely to do much to reduce the excess capacity, the probably have needed a capac-analysts contend. They add: ity of around 50 million bulk

ed, making it much easier for

users to make more of their

There are acres of space

inside the nation's business

computers - just waiting to be occupied by some little plug-in

"goodie" that will make the

machine easier, faster or more

sensible to use. The most basic

of these is the RAM (random

access memory) card — a device which plugs into slots inside a computer and vastly increases the amount of infor-

mation it can handle without

having to retrieve more infor-

mation from the computer disc

The dramatic drop in prices of RAM cards — the best of which cost almost £1,000 a

year ago and which can now be

found for between £200 and

£500 - is largely attributable to the worldwide drop in

demand for the computer RAM microchips which make up the cards. The development

of chips which are more

powerful but cost little more to

produce has also led to the

Of course, extra RAM will

price decline.

business systems.

among This problem might only be solved if one or two of the major brewers were to close down all their breweries or if consumption were to rise by

> The brewing industry has long contested Buckmaster and Moore estimates on excess capacity, partly because brewing techniques have changed but also because the industry always needs some spare capacity to meet peak summer demand.

> But only the degree of excess is in dispute because the new generation of breweries was planned largely in the years before 1979 when beer sales consistently showed a 2 per cent annual rise.

Had that pattern of growth not been upset by the effects of recession, the industry would

for this drop in prices. Pack-

ages sach as Lotns

"Symphony" and Ashton-Tate's "Framework", both of

which include a word-proces-

sor, a spreadsheet electronic

ledger system and a database

computer filing system, have

had limited success because

they both require extra com-

The software flavour-of-the-

month, graphics-based busi-

ness software which can be

controlled using pictures in-

stead of word commands, is

very hungry on computer

and Digital Research's "Gem"

for the IBM PC both require

at least 640K (storage for about 640,000 characters) of

RAM to be used effectively.

The fact that RAM for

computers such as the IBM PC is measured in the thou-

sands, rather than the hun-

dreds, means that very large

would have been very time

consuming or plain impossible

- which previously

tasks

Of course, extra RAM will on a micro - can now be done do no good unless computers with little difficulty.

ory. Microsoft's windows

used extensively.

Micro memory

prices plunge

By Geof Wheelwright

personal computer are numbered. In recent months the that happening. In fact, quite a number of pieces of computer number of pieces of computer have been "waiting" The days of the empty can make proper use of it - but

barrels by the end of this decade. But since 1980 14 brewery locations have been closed down and there could be more to come as sales patterns change.

The only countervailing trend has been the growth in mini-breweries usually attached to a single pub. In 1984, there were 128 largerscale breweries but since 1971 about 90 small brewers have appeared on the scene.

It is the ales, especially mild, which have been hit most as beer sales have drifted into the doldrums since 1979.

Premium bitters have held their own and lager sales continue to grow, and now account for 42 per cent of the market in Britain. Its market share appears to be higher in the South-east and in Scotland where it has been a traditional drink for much longer.

### **Prospects** good' for N Sea oil

By David Young Energy Correspondent

World oil price uncertainty will have only a marginal effect on the pace of furure North Sea oil developments according to Gaffney Cline, the international energy advis-

Total oil drilling, explora-tion, appraisal and development in the North Sea reached a record level last year, although exploration drilling was marginally down on the previous year.

puter memory cards to be purchased before they can be Mr Geoffrey Cull, Gaffney Cline's managing director for European operations, said The current oil price instability has created uncertainty and pessimism in some circles, but the long lead time from discovery to development offshore - sometimes as much as 10 years - acts to our

advantage.
We believe that oil prices will recover in the short to medium term once Opec has resolved its problems. Consequently, developments planned now will eventually come on stream after the oil price recovery.

"While some delay may be expected in planning some

dex, which shows that more reserves are being developed to replace those already pro-"This trend is continuing

and the recent announcement of the approval for the development of the Ivanhoe and Rob Roy fields is an example

The pace of oil develop-ment in Norway is also likely to continue despite oil price

### **Eurobond** dealers fear Bill

By Clare Dobie Concern is growing that the Eurobond market will be driv-

en out of London by the mancial Services Bill. Dealers are worried that the detailed regulatory clauses of the Bill are unsuited to the fast-moving and international nature of the bond market.

There is a real fear that the new issue market will go to Luxemburg", said Mr Ian Steers, chairman of the proposed International Securities Regulatory Organization, the body set up to regulate the Eurobond market. The problem is that most

new issues on the Eurobond market are sold via telexes but the Bill would require these to be vetted at length. The delay to each issue could damage the market substantially, as London is competing for business with Continental centres. The Confederation of Brit-

ish Industry, which is looking at several aspects of the Bill, is particularly anxious about its effects on the Eurobond mar-

Mr Peter Farmery, the head of company law at the CBI, said: "Any extra cost or delay automatically feeds through in igher costs for companies vishing to raise money on the Eurobond market".

It is understood that the Department of Trade and industry is already looking at the problem and considering relaxing the requirements.

Harvard Securities
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# **Duty of directors** who prefer their own bid

1985 Before Mr Justice Hoffmann [Judgment given February 13] Mr Justice Hoffmann dismissed a motion to strike out a

petition in which the petitioners alleged that the directors had acted in a manner prejudicial to their interests by favouring a lower bid for the company's shares from a company pro-moted by the directors in pref-erence to a higher bid from a

Mr Robio Potts and Mr John Cone for the directors: Mr Ralph Instone for the petition-

MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN said that the case concerned the duties of the directors of a private company to its general body of shareholders when there were two competing offers for their shares; one from a company promoted by the directors themselves and the other, at a substantially higher figure, from

a trade competitor.

The peritioners, holding 29 per cent of the issued share capital, alleged unfairly prejudicial conduct by the directors in favouring their own bid.

The directors wished to have

The directors wished to have the petition struck out as disclosing no reasonable cause of action or as being frivolous, vexations or an abuse of pro-The offer from the company

promoted by the directors, which was subject to the satisfaction of various conditions, was for £1.40 a share: the offer from a publicly quoted company carriers on a similar company carrying on a similar business, was for £3 a share, £2 in cash and £1 io short-dated !O per cent loan notes. That offer could be declared unconditional by the offeror on acceptance in respect of more than 50 per cent of the shares by December 12,

Both offers were received before the bolding of an extraor-dinary general meeting on November 18, 1985.

The petition alleged that when the meeting was held the chairman, realising from the proxies received that special resolutions would be needed for the success of the offer from the directors' company, secured the passing of a proposal for an adjournment, requiring only a simple majority, despite the opposition of shareholders holdng more than 25 per cent of the shares. The meeting was not reconvened, and the offer

lapsed.
On the same date as the meeting, the chairman sent a circular letter to shareholders, expressing the view that the rival offer could not succeed because the holders of 232,939 future marginal prospects, I shares had given irrevocable undertakings which would pre-of larger accumulations should not be planned and implemented."

Mr Cull added: "Of great the offeror to membership. Mr Cull added: "Of great Mr Instone contended that significance is the steadily that circular was misleading, ferred to would lapse with the offer from the directors' com-pany, and that the power to admit an outsider to membership under article 8, was a fiduciary power which the board had to exercise in the interests of the shareholders as a whole; see Heron International Ltd v Grade ([1983] BCLC 244, 265).

In short, it was said that the chairman's letter was unfair to the petitioners, who wished the

ival offer to succeed. It was also contended that since the rival offer was more

than twice the value of the directors' offer, it was the board's duty 10 recommend acceptance and 10 inform shareholders that the articles would be amended so as to admit the offeror. lo failing to

The issue on the motion to strike out, was whether there was an arguable case for rebef under section 459 of the Compa-Dies Act 1985.

nies Act 1985.

Mr Ports contended that while the acts or omissions of the directors might have been prejudicial to the petitioners' interests as prospective vendors it was not prejudicial to their interests as members.

His Lordship found that to be a distinction without a difference one of the interests of a sharebolder was in being able to sell his shares at the best price.

Mr Ports also contended that unless the petitioners could

unless the petinoners could show some infringement of ights other than those conferred by section 459 itself, they could not claim to have been prej-

His Lordship thought that too restrictive an interpretation of the section. The concept of unfarmers cut across the distinction between acts which did or did not infringe rights attaching

sbares. His Lordship referred to *in re* Carrington Vivella pic (un-reported, February 3, 1983) and to In re Bird Precision Bellow Ltd (1986) 2WLR 156). "Unfairness" was a familiar

concept often employed in orcontrast to infringement of a legal right.

It was at least arguable that the charman's letter had de-

prived the petitioners of the chance of selling their shares to a higher bidder, or reduced their chance of so doing. Whether or not the board of a company faced with competing bids was under a duty to advise

shareholders to accept the bigher offer, fairness required, if the board chose to give advice, that it should be factually ac-curate and given with a view to enabling the shareholders, who ex hypothesi were being advised to sell to sell at the best price.

There was force in Mr Instone's criticism that the board could not have advised shareholders to accept their company's offer in such positive terms if they had placed their fiduciary duty to shareholders before their own interest.

The fact that directors ac-

cepted personal responsibility for statements was not inconsistent with their being made 00 behalf of the company, and thus in the conduct of its affairs. His Lordship found it difficult to accept that the board must

inevitably be under a positiv duty to recommend and take all steps in their power to facilitate whichever was the higher offer. particularly if they proposed to exercise their undoubted right to accept the lower offer in respect The mere omission to recom-

mend the higher offer had not unity to accept it Mr Potts contended that since

the only matters alleged to constitute unfairness actually alleged in the petition were the failure to recommend the higher bid, and the failure to inform shareholders that the offeror would be admitted to membership, the petition must stand or fall by them.

But the primary function of

the petition was to allege the facts upon which the claim to the exercise of the court's jurisdiction was based; provided that facts were placeded which could arguably found such a claim it was not fatal that the petrition did not specifically identify them as such. Here an arguable case existed
Solicitors: Dibb Lupton & Co,

### Unfair dismissal claim over retiring age

Mr W Sirs and Miss A P Vale [Judgment given February 13]
A civil servant aged 63 at the date of his dismissal was held to be entitled to bring a complaint of unfair dismissal on the ground that a purported reduction in the normal retiring age from 65 to a band of between 62 and 63 was insufficiently defiand 63 was insufficiently defi-orte to constitute a normal retiring age, so that the statutory alternative of 65 applied.

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal allowed an appeal by Mr. Jack Swaine from a decision of a

Leeds industrial tribuoal in April 1984 that they had no jurisdiction to hear his claim of unfair dismissal against his employers, the Health and Safety Executive because he had attained the acceptance of the comments of t had attained the normal retiring age within the meaning of section 64(1)(b) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978.

Section 64 provides: "(1) Subject to subsection (3), section 54 [the right not to be unfairly dismissed] does not apply to the dismissal of an employee from any employment if the employee ... (b) on or before the effective date of termination attained the age which, in the undertaking in 

MR JUSTICE POPPLE-WELL said that the industrial tribunal found that the

tribunal found that the employee's contractual retirement date was 60 and the normal retiring age was 65 at the time he entered the Alkali Inspectorate in March 1958.

It was argued that whereas the convactual age of 60 did not alter, the normal retiring age did. In Waite v Government Communications Headquarters (1983) ICR 653) the House of Lords held that the normal Lords held that the normal retiring age was prima facie the

Swaine v Health and Safety

Executive

Before Mr Justice Popplewell,
Mr W Sirs and Miss A P Vale

[Judgment given February 13]

A civil servant aged 63 at the date of his dismissal was held to be entitled to bring a complaint of unfair dismissal on the ground that a purported reduction in the normal retiring age.

Contractual retiring age, but that it may regularly departed from in practice.

Lord Fraser of Tullybelton said, at p 662: "...the evidence may show that the contractual retirement age has been superised by some definite higher age, and if so, that will have become the normal retiring age. become the normal retiring age.

Or the evidence may show merely that the contractual retir-

that employees retire at a variety of higher ages, in that case there will be no normal retiring age and the statutory alternative of 65... will apply."

In the present case the government policy about retirement changed and there was a move to reduce the normal retiring age to something substantially less to something substantially less

than 65:

Mr Hendy argued that even if there had been a change of policy so that the understanding that the normal retiring age would be 65 had been varied, it was necessary, in the light of Lord Fraser's speech, that it had to be superseded by a definite figure.

In the present case. Mr Hendy contended, the industrial tri-bunal had found that 62 to 63 years, a band of normal retiring age which covered a span of a year was the appropriate figure. He contended that that was not a definite figure and if there was oo definite figure there could be no cormal retiring age and the statutory alternative of 65 ap-

In the absence of other authority the appeal tribunal would be guided by the speech of Lord Fraser in Watte's case. On the industrial tribunal's findings there was no definite age and a band of 62 to 63 age and a band of 62 to 63 encompassed a variety of different figures. As it was impossible to point to a figure and specify what was the normal retiring age the statutory afternative of 65 applied.

The appeal would be allowed and the present would be allowed.

and the case remitted for the question of unitar dismissal to be considered.
Solicitors: Gasters: Treasury

Hier

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Last year we made record pre-tax profits of £219 million and achieved £945 million worth of business overseas, without any help from our flippered friends down there in Antarctica.

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Port February 18

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PROPERTY

# Good news in US for UK software

By Geof Wheelwright

The micro computer business in the US seems to be on the mend. Out of the ashes of the difficult past year have come reprieves for the likes of Commodore and good news for Europe almost a year ago. In Apple and Compaq.
While Commodore Is

breathing a sigh of relief that it will not have to pay any rioney yet on its main loan agreement, and Apple cele-brated the fact that it is making money again, there is a wry smile on the faces of the Texas natives at Compaq whn recently celebrated record financial results.

nancial results.

But Compaq is not the only one celebrating. A quick tour of US software shops should put n smile on the face of British home computer software houses as the games-starved US market welcomes.

Lik classics such as the UK classics such as the Hobbit and Elite with open

These are mixed with n few new US titles such as Jet (successor to the hugely successful flight simulator) and Mindscape's Deja Vn. But the style and tone of the British software really stands out against most other US offer-

Part of the recent UK software success in the US stems from a growing move by US software houses not to write for what they see as old home computers such as the Commodore 64 and Apple II, concentrating instead na newer and more expensive

By Ian Dawson

Developments in Japan could

revolutionize the storage of

information on personal com-

A new computer chip is

being developed which will

hold more than 30 times as much information as an IBM

PC's floppy disc drive and will

retain the stored information

even when switched off. Such

"non-volatile" chips already

exist but have so far been

puters and mark the end of the disc drives widely used on wear ont, go ont of adjustment

The Atari ST computers in particular have been getting a good deal of coverage in the US computer press these days as the machines were released in the US relatively recently -Britain the company has made announcements of a series of new machines including two new versions of its 520\$T computer expected to cost less than £500.

Both IBM and Compaq are expected to launch some form of portable computer. Apple is sure to announce yet more new Macintoshes and Apple II computers.

Two weeks ago the president of Apple International, Mike Spindler, promised that the company would announce an "open Macintosh" with an "open Macintosh" with IBM-style expansion design, colour and greater power to be unveiled this year — along with a more high-powered Apple II.

The company is not, howev-er, expected to make any moves in the home market as Mr Spindler says be believes that proper support cannot be given to machines that sell for much less than \$1,000.

But the real waiting is still on IBM's laptop portable computer, the non-appearance of which is causing jitters among many competitors who have timed launches of so called compatible products to come just after the announcement they had expected in January. They may now feel a little nervous about entering

the new high capacity memory

chips, Citizen, succeeds, it

claims the new chips will be

more reliable and faster than

or slow down the electronic

aspects of transferring infor-

mation, the company's asser-

ty of the chips is boosted

enough to give them the

competitive edge over disc

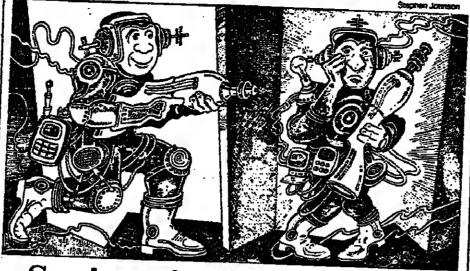
drives remains to be seen. By

Whether the storage capaci-

tions ring true.

Superchip could cut cost of storage

1990, when the parts are due and £250. Even if the trend for



## Scoring points in fantasy land

play army or cowboys and indians, you never had the

opportunity to tell wbether

yon zapped (shot) somebody."

he recalled. "This provides an

environment to play in and

lets you know...how you did."
Photon isn't child's play.

Players are decked out in 151bs

of gear - a computerized chest

plate, helmets with stereo-

phonic headphones, a battery

belt and a pistol beaming

In addition to the five

operating centres in Dallas,

chip capacity selling for as little as £70.

chip is available, the disc drive

means of turning its fortunes.

By the time the memory

infra-red light.

Hard disc drives appear cer- envisage disc drives with the

From Peggy Anderson in Chicago

A new fantasy game is giving score points you're going to be are planned in North America American adults a chance to indulge in fictional forays into deep space while zapping each

other with toy ray guns.

The late 20th century npposing team's helmets.

"Dad's Army" is playing Phochestplates and home base, ton. The game nses a six-minute clock with space-age

trimmings.
People who fidget while watching science-fiction movies and want to grah their own aser weapons and stalk intergalactic bad guys find it a big attraction

"It can be exciting. It can be frustrating," said Mike Hastings, 33, an air traffic controller in the US Air Force and, off duty, a regular player at the Photon Amusement Centre in Denver, one of five now operating.
Working out stragegy for

Photon is a challenge. "It gives you a good workout. If you're Denver, Houston, Toronto vigorous and really try to and a New Jersey suburb, 94 \$3.50 a player.

Price is where Citizen's

chips are most likely to com-

pete. While admitting that

exact prices are difficult to

predict, the company believes

that the first commercially

available chips will sell for

Manufacturers have

about £70. The typical cost of

the floppy disc drives fitted to the IBM PC is between £100

had difficulties

running all over the place," he and Japan by franchise holders. Teams compete on a The game's computerized 10,000 sq ft, two-level playing fields that is a warren of ramps, tunnels and hiding gets high marks from MrHastings. "When you're a kid and

A central column emits smoky "martian mist," music plays, focused beams of light spear the haze. There is an observation deck for onlook-

"I've heard some people say they think it's a way to get your anger out, but that's just not true," said the electronic equipment repairman, Ronnie Lesseraux, 20, who plays regularly as captain of a league team in Houston."To me, it's just scoring points. It's not like shooting a gun.

Scores are kept for teams and individuals in each six-minute game, which costs 53-

### All the news ın an instant

At last the British information providers are taking the first cohesive steps towards establishing themselves as n credi-ble industry. Three companies from diverse parts of that embryonic industry made significant moves last week to market and package informa-

tion as n product.
They are the BBC, Mead Data Central International (US owned) and British Telecon

Such a positive response has been well overdue. It was nearly three years ago when the Information Technology Advisory Panel (ITAP), at-tached to the Cubinet, recommended that information be developed as an industry and that the information providers - those with access to date which could be sold - should

learn to package and sell it.

The ITAP gurus had called for n lead from government since it was in the position to inspire, being nne of the principal sources of statistical data in the UK.

Within months of the ITAP report the Government responded, producing much rhetoric but no policy and the same amount of inspiration. British information providers thought they would go it alone and form a new industry.

The moves being made by the BBC and BT will have far more impact on that new industry than Mead, which is increasing the marketing of its service in Europe and informa-tion in the UK; which has successfully been sold in other parts of Europe, the US and

The BBC intends to use the spare lines not used by the teletext service Ceefax to send information on the airwaves. The Ceefax service itself uses those spare from the 625 which are not needed to compose a television picture with sound. The Ceefax (and Ora-

### THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

cle on ITV) information is transmitted at the same time If the BBC project is suc-

cessful it could make it one of the most important informa-tion providers in the UK. The corporation, usually staid and conservative in its approach to many things, is breaking new ground. High street retailers and even betting shops could be the first clients of the BBC of this novel service. The corporation would take

the information provided by the client — racing news or changes in shop prices — and broadcast them at specific imes in the day on the spare Ceefax lines. British Telecom is also

breaking new ground by offering a database service. Donbtless the corporation, now free from the bondage of being a public utility, has been inspired by the success of Renters, whose financial services have transformed the group into a multi-million dollar

company.

British Telecom intends t unveil the service at the end of the spring. The electronic information service, to be called Hotline, could make it the principal information ser-vice operator in the UK.

And what of Mead Data

Central International? Although an American company, it could give the British industry the inspiration that it needs. The group's computer database has 30 million articles, with a further 65,000 articles added each week.

This electronic library con tains information on legal, business and general and specialist news.

Similarly, the Thorn-EMI computer group Datasolve has been compiling such a library culling the information from The Times, Financial Times, Economist, The Guardian, BBC World Service and Pravda. The newspaper industry

which is now at the beginning of a painful electronic revolution, is sitting on a goldmine.
The "old" words printed
years, if not decades, ago, still have value. They can become the core of the new databases of tomorrow and produce a valuable source of secondary income, which one day might become primary income, for quality newspapers.

### Sir Clive is back with new launch By Matthew May

Sir Clive Sinclair's launch last week of a £180 version of the popular Spectrum home computer was accompanied by a barrage of surveys as the company tried to prove that the death of the home computer market has been greatly exaggerated.

Perhaps they had a point -sales of home computers in the UK last year topped one million units. Though demand in Britain is expected to decline by more than 20 per cent this year, it is predicted that overall European demand will remain steady over the next few years as the rest of

Europe expands.
More than 400,000 nf UK sales in 1985 have been credited to Sinclair machines and. says the company, sales last November and December exceeded those for the same period in 1984. The key factor for Sinclair is whether the company can produce at a price that ensures a healthy

profit, yet competitiveness.
Sinclair largely produces his product in the UK unlike Amstrad, for example, which is shipping its £460 word processor from South Korea at a rate of 50,000 per month. Last week Amstrad an-

nounced pre-tax profits for the second half of 1985 nf £27.5 million, £7 million more than for the whole of the previous year. Computer sales were cited as the prime reason for its success. "We never stay in husiness where the margins aren't good ennugh," says Alan Sugar, chairman and managing director of

Amstrad. With its word processor, Amstrad have taken over Sinclair's earlier role of being a pacesetter and forcing the price of computers down.

Spectrum 128, has a larger memory of 128K, improved sound and better animation. It was originally launched only in Spain last November as the company did not want to jeopardize the Christmas sales of its £130 Spectrum Plus, which had accumulated in embarrassing quantities in warehouses during the early

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part of last year. The Spectrum 128 is a relatively safe option building. on the established success ni earlier Spectrums. Sinclair is hoping that owners of the current model will upgrade, qunting a Gallup survey that 30 per cent of home computer sales are in households that

already have a computer.

But the price of £180 is considered high at only £20 less than Amstrad's CPC 464 and Sinclair's QL micro, reflecting perhaps the need for healthy profit margins to pay principal creditors. So far, says Sir Clive, £10 million of the £15 million debt has been

He also stressed that the new machine would be in the shaps this week and that over 70 new or redesigned programs will be available. Programs for the current Spectrum will also run on the

When the QL was originally launched there was considerable criticism at the months of delay before deliveries began, even though Sinclair was initially accepting money with orders. Software was also very slow to appear. . Sir Clive's return to more

revolutionary products will come later this year with the launch of the Pandora portable which, he says, will feature a flat screen design that gives the same quality as televi-

### Banks caught in Swift software snarl-up

By Eamonn Quinn Nearly 1,300 users of a com-

puterized message carrying network around the world were told last month that their revamped network would be delayed by up to one year. It had fallen foul of a "resched-uled delivery" date for the software needed to run the network.

The users in question are the banks, including 36 UKowned institutions which year as key parts of the have, in the past, built computer-driven systems such as the familiar high street cash machines that are linked to centralized mainframes.

They have received unwelcrashed, leaving the machines unable to operate.

Total Package

wide Interbank Telecom-munications. The types of messages carried can range from inter-bank payment instructions to warnings of an impending staff strike at any bank in the many countries that the network serves.

The present network was due to become the much larger and faster Swift II from the middle of this year but has been put off to March next

Attention is switching to putting into place contingency plans that allow the present network to handle the growing volume of transactions. Gercome publicity as the pro- man banks are likely to be the grams running them have most seriously affected - they had relied on the early availability of the new network. Banks use a network called whereas UK banks were not Swift - the Society for World- due to switch to it until later.

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NOMINAL LEDGER

# unable to hold enough data to: to appear on the market, the cost of computer hardware If the company working on to match the chip's capacity. pose a continuing challenge. We've taken America by storm.

FACT: In 5 years PFS became America's best selling personal computer software. FACT: No other software matched PFS's ability to make more American husinessmen effective; efficient, faster FACT: All PFS business software (WRITE, FILE & REPORT, PLAN & GRAPH) has arrived in the U.K. FACT: PFS software is available for IBM and IBM compatible, Apple II c/e, Apricot F series, and other personal computers. FACT: Calling 01-200 0200 (24 hours) guarantees you a convincing demonstration,

The best selling business software, where software can't be second best.

### **Boost in** profits for IBM UK

industry is likely to be in a IBM UK has announced a greater state of disarray than it 60 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £308 million for 1985. is now. Matters came to a head among manufacturers in 1984 a year in which IBM's total opwhen big name players includerations throughout the world were hard pressed to aven equal 1984's profit. ing Dysan encountered problems. Difficulties have Turnover increased by 30 per cent to £3.04 billion, consid-erably higher than IBM's other continued, with one notable drive manufacturer, Tandon, turning to the production of a European operations which increased by 17 per cent in West Germany and Italy low cost IBM PC clone as a The appearance of devices and 13 per cent in France. such as Citizen's is certain to IBM UK is the only Euro-

IBM UK is the only European subsidiary to manufac-tura its personal computer range which contributed heavily to the increase in er. IBM UK cited the careful management of in the profit rise but was also able to increase staff by 1,300 to 18,800 at a time when many other computer companies made redundancies.

**Electric ABC** 

Parents who want to in-troduce their offspring to new technology as soon as pos-sible can now buy a £34 word processing program which will work on BBC micros and is designed for primary school children. Features include a computerized dictionary that will work by groups of words a well as well as the computerized dictionary. words, as well as einhabet cally, large type and the ability to write straight away with-out needing to open files or work through menu

Further information from Logotron (01-352 1088).

### COMPUTER BRIEFING

Code revenge

The financial analyst Alvin Frost believed he was on the way out with Washington City Hall and found a novel w to get revenge. He changed the computer access code for the city's major accounts and now says he cannot remember it, so the ac-counts are blocked. He said the new code had some-thing to do with the Declaration of independence but he does not remember what.

City Hall is to appeal to the computer manufacturer to see if there is a supercode that will get around the new mastercode.

Hacker-cracker

A "hacker-cracker" has been developed to prevent out siders from breaking into company computer systems. The unit, Response, can handle up to 1,200 users and takes calls to the computer, checks the password and then cuts the connection. It will, then automatically call back only on the authorized telephone number for that pass-

"Password systems have been shown to be madequate," says Roger Watton, marketing manager of Motorola Information Systems which will sell Response from £6,000.

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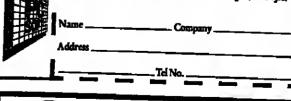
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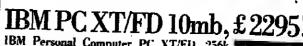
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South African junior cross-coun-

to an England team place and n tilt at n world cross-country title

will fall, despite Thornton hav-ing n British passport.

Thornton, aged 18, who arrived in England two weeks age from Port Elizabeth and joined

Aldersbot, Faruham and Dis-trict, the same club as Budd, was a runaway winner in a Surrey

League cross-country match at Coulsdon on Saturday. He was

one minute and 20 seconds ahead of the second finisher, Mel Page, who was sixth in the southern senior championships

John Lofts, secretary of the

the national championship. His situation isn't the same as Zola

situation and the same as Zola Budd's, because he already has a British passport. The problem is that he has had offers from American universities, and if he

the previous week.

**Budding talent may** 

It looks as if an attempt by the can't run in the national

From Simon Wilde.Colombo Interest here yesterday centred on how England's three fast bowlers would fare on a pitch which, it was thought, would benefit them more than most others they have met in Sri Lanka. Through a combination of facturs, not all of them the fault of the bowlers, they had a frustrating day and took only one wicket between them. The Sri Lankans scored 161 for one in response to England B's 369 for eight declared on the second

The one wieket that fell came Lawrence's first over, Warnakulasuriya fending a ball limply into the hands of gully. Samarasekera and Madugalle never looked like giving in so casily, although Samarasekera was dropped when 31 and again when 91. The first of these misses was by Nicholas at slip off Cowans, who had struck the batsman a painful blow in the groin the previous ball. At the close Samarasekera was 103 not out. Madugalle was 43 and they had added 153 runs together. Lawrence and Cowans have

day of the fourth four-day international.

had little success on this tour and if there were an injury among the opening bawlers in West Indies neither could seri-ously come into the reckoning as a replacement. Cowans has taken only five wickets for 222 runs in 66 overs and Lawrence six for 427 in 107 overs. They have not hit the stumps in a match since they got here.

tn his first six overs yesterday Cowans looked hostile and caused problems to the bats-men. apart from having Samarasekera dropped. By his third spell, though, he was a spent force and went for 17 runs

Lawrence, 100, produced awkward deliveries but was more erratic. In his second over he was warned for running down the line of the stumps and reminded of this again in his seventh, after which he went to bowl no-balls but would have had Madugalle caught off one of these if it had been a legitimate

Samarasekera rode his luck and, after moving from 34 to 40 with a hook for six off Cowans, began to produce a succession of majestic boundary strokes. There were 16 fours and one six in his century, which came off 130 balls and was reached with two consecutive fours off Tremlett. It was a display of is, that Botham fails to make it

great authority for a player of such limited experience. England, who had been put in on Sunday, went on to their highest score of the tour before declaring. Smith batted as soundly as ever and reached his third successive half century. SCORES: England 8 369 for a dec (D W Randall 92, W N Stack 85), Sri Lanks 161 for 1 (A Samsrasskera 103 not out)

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

7.30 unless stated

Fifth round replays

Arsenal v Luton Town

Liverpool v York City

Second division

Scottish Cup

Fourth round

St Mirron v Falkirk

Middlesbrough v Grimsby Town Stoke City v Futham

Alloa Athletic v Motherwell P

Scottish second division Raith Rovers v Berwick

FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY: Souther section: Southern United v Northampto

FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY: Southern sections Southernd United v Northampton Town (7-45).

GOLA LEAGUE: Altimethem v Barrow: Batin v Weymouth: Dartich of v Dagentham, Enlield v Barriet. Telford v Chellenham. vAUXNALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Barring v Walthamstow: Billenciar v Dulwich: Slough v Hischin: Sutton Unred v Bognor: Wokingham v Hayes. First division: Bromley v Titbury: Grays v St Albars. Leyton-Wingale v Lewies. Uxbridge v Stanes; Wembley v Chesham. Second division north: Claption v Heybridge. Second division south: Molesey v Dorking. Whyteleate v Camberlev (7-45). SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesbury v RS Southampton Midland division: Banbury v Learnington. andgrorth v Sutton Codifield. Grantham v Leocester Unried. Merthyr Tydhl v Reddirth: Southern division: Andower v Poole. Committan v Chartam: Dover v Hassings. Russip v Canterbury. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Manchester City v Liverpool [6-45) Second division: Stackpool v Sooka (7-0). Bradford v Wolverhampton: Burniery v Sunderend (7-0). Middlessine: Blackpool v Sooka (7-0). Bradford v Wolverhampton: Burniery v Sunderend (7-0). Footsmouth v Swansel (7-0). Swindon v Footsmouth v Swansel (7-0). Swindon v Footsma (2-0). Postsmouth v Swansel (7-0).

Britisdown ESSEX SENIOR TROPHY: Semi-final: Wisham v Woodlord BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Braintree v Tiptree. Great Yarmouth v

Brainfee V Ingres. Creat Famouring
Bury Town.
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Chard v Bristol Manor
Farm. Clandown v Paulton.
NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Cup. second round: Baddock v

Wootton.
BERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: Semi-final Wycombe v Flackwell Heath.
SURREY SENIOR CUP: Second round:
Learnerhead v Walton and Hersham.
MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: Semi-finals:

larrow v Hendon; Southall v Hayes. WIDDLESEX CHARITY CUP: First round

Feltham v Kingsbury. FA YOUTH CUP: Fourth round: Bristol Bouers v Tottenham Hotsbur

**RUGBY UNION** 

CLIB MATCHES: Exert v Weston-super-Mare (2 45). Cancelled: Cambridge University v Timuly College Dublin LOMBARD SHIPPING SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Thurtock v Skidup

RUGBY LEAGUE

OTHER SPORT

STY V The Army SNOCKER: Dulux British open tour-nament (al Derby Assembly Roomst. TENNIS: LTA tournament (at Queen's

Monday's results

FA CUP: Fifth round: Postponed: Derby County v Sheffield Wadnesday.

FREIGHT ROVER THOPHY: Southern Section: Postponed: Reading v Orient Southend Unsted v Northampton Town. FA TROPHY: Third round: Worthing 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Pressier division

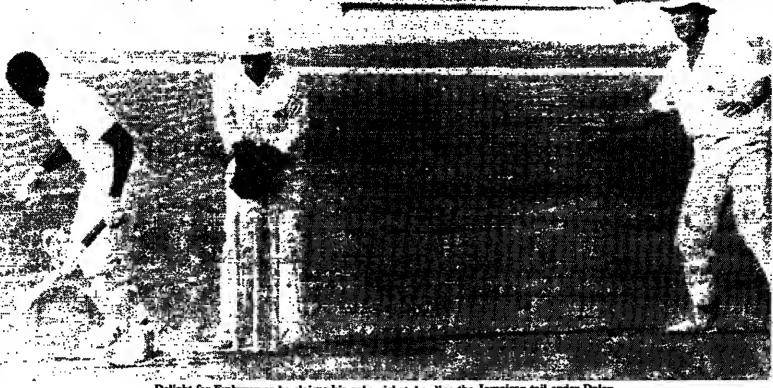
Postponed: Corby v Fisher. VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Postponed:

Croydon v Carshelton. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Burton v Bangor

Burton v Bangor RIGEY LEAGUE SLALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP: Post-poned: Hull Kingston Rovers v Swinton

EII K CUT CHALLENGE CUP: First to

FA Cup



Delight for Emburey as he claims his only wicket, bowling the Jamaican tail-ender Daley

England four. Out of the 110

one-day internationals they have played since their first in

England in 1973, the West

To beat them has always

been a great feather in the winners' cap. Pakistan did it

twice in November, in fact,

when they took the West

Indies to the last match of a

five-match series. But that was

in Pakistan on pitches quite unsuited to the main West

Indian bowlers. In the last

one-day series out here, this

time last year, New Zealand

"In the unlikely event that

the English cricketers surprise

us and come out on top, it is

lost all five matches.

Indies have won 85.

### England need a man Friday From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Jamaica

CRICKET: INJURY MAY KEEP BOTHAM OUT OF FIRST ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL AGAINST WEST INDIES

today's one-day international against West Indies, the first of four scheduled for the tour, were clouded yesterday hy doubts about the availability of Ian Botham, who had to leave the field on Sunday with a slight groin strain.

Had there been a game yesterday, England's physio-therapist said that Botham "have struggled to

It is in Botham's nature to rise from sick beds and to play through pain. He hates missing matches that matter. But he is going to have so much work to do in the next couple of months, all being well, that no-one will want to take a chance with him. There is a Test match on

Friday, and that is much more important than today's game. Consideration could be given to playing Botham only as a batsman, and leaving him to field at slip, but yesterday at any rate that was considered unlikely, mainly because it would mean Gooch or Gatting, or both, having to bowl.

Assuming the worst - that - the last two bowling places would go, presumably, to either Edmonds or Emburey and Foster or Thomas. Although Edmonds was excellent on Sunday, when he took four for 44, he may be thought rather easier to get at than Emburey, aiming at the

**Connors** is

left to

lift morale

From Richard Evans

Boca Raton
American tennis continues to
be a source of some embarrass-

ment to a nation used to success.

Although the courts here are unusually slow, cement is sup-posed to be the surface on which

American players thrive but only four of them reached the last 16 of the Lipton Inter-national men's championship.

Last year, on slightly faster courts, two Americans. Tim

Mayotte and Scott Davis, reached the final. Only the

ageing veteran, Jimmy Connors, seems to have a real chance of

progressing futther in a field which has seen nine Europeans

Jimmy Arias would appear to

have little chance against tvan
Lendi, the No I seed,
andanother American, Marty
Davis, also faces a difficult
match against Stefan Edberg.

match against Stelan Edderg,
the fifth seed. The fourth American, David Pate, has already
gone out to the Czechoslovak,
Milan Srejber. Connors, on
present form, should beat
Thierry Tulasne, the Frenchman who put out Brad Gilbert,
the selant appearant to hear mode.

the only American to have made any real progress this year. The Wimbeldon referee. Alan

Mills, who is in charge here also.

was faced with one of those decisions all referees dread.

Intermittent rain kept interrupt-

vinced that their technological

approach to winning back the

cup this time next year has been

"I'm very pleased with what I've seen here." skipper Cudmore said before leaving. "None of the new designs have shown any marked improvement over Australia II" (Alan Pond's winnelegied cun winner

Bond's wing-keeled cup winner in 1983 which might well have finished second to its larger

successor Australia III had the

winds experienced during the last race been lighter).

correct.

through to the fourth round.

England's preparations for batsmen's legs, would be. The be more like Lord's in the days of the ridge.
For England's betsmen, straight boundaries at Sabina Park are still short enough to

swing the vote Emburey's Whether Botham plays or not, it is hardly conceivable that it will be anything other than a very difficult match for

Scoreboard ENGLAND: First Innings 371 (M W Gatting 80, A J Lamb 78) Second Innings 177 for 5 dec (A J Lamb 80 not out) IASIAICA: First Innings 222 (M C Neits

Second imings
F Cunningham low b Taylor
G Powell C Downton b Elison
M C Neits b Taylor
P J Dujon c Taylor b Edmonds
C A Davidson c Emburey b Edmonds
C Anningham c Robinson b Elison
J C Adams c Gower b Edmonds
O C Dixon b Edmonds
O C Dixon b Edmonds
A G Daley b Emburey
C A Walsh not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-95, 3-104, 4-112, 5-146, 6-154, 7-195, 8-168, 9-168

England. On the evidence of

the game against Jamaica, it is hard to think of any pitch in the world on which the West not likely that it will be Indian fast bowlers might be possible to complete the more formidable. Barbados lour," wrote a leading colum-with the grass left on might nist in Jamaica's Daily Gleancome nearest to matching it. er yesterday morning. But that Perth in Western Australia is a hazard of a different kind, was faster than either in its and one that England need to heyday, but it had such a keep well out of mind. beautifully even bounce. Un-less the groundsman has done Their recent one-day record is dreadful. Of their last nine wonders since Sunday and such matches they have won levelled it out, this one could only two, and one of those was

in a game reduced to 15 overs against India at Chandigarh.

The weather in Jamaica is therefore, of whom only Gatting and Lamh have so far looked the part, today's match perfect, there being a breeze to temper the sun and only the remotest chance of rain. There are rather too many alsatians and Friday's first Test are likely to provide a singular guarding the entrances and exits at Sahina Park for my This will be the 19th oneliking, but only in Australia and New Zealand are England day international between the two countries. Of the first 18, teams on tour allowed to look the West Indies won 14 and after themselves these days.

If this aspect of things has worried anyone so far, it is ohviously Gooch. More than once he has got out through a lapse of concentration, and his timing is proving clusive. Because he was captain of the disapproved side to South Africa in 1982, his name is invariably the one on to which the protestors have latched.

The presence of Gooch and company merely sharpens those feelings (of resentment towards the British government's interests in South Africa) by providing a tangible target on which to articulate these feelings," the

Daily Gleaner columnist said. Gooch has become a kind of foil. If he can live with that and yet make the runs that England so badly need of him. it will be a personal triumph. As it will for Gower if he can overcome the battering he took here from Walsh on Saturday afternoon. For those who played against Jamaica yesterday's practice was optional. But Gower took part.

### Northern **Districts** press on

Hamilton, New Zealand (AP)

Northern Districts were battling to survive at the close of
play on the second day of a
three-day match against
the Australians yesterday. Beginning the day at 83 for one,
Northern Districts moved to
167 before declaring with two
wickets taken.

The Australians responded with a brisk 153 for one de-clared, and by the close had Northern Districts in trouble at 131 for seven. The Australian left-arm spinner, Ray Bright, took five second innings wickets for 42 runs in 18 overs.

not out ..... ras (lb 3, nb 4)

Second Imings
R Mawhinney b Reid
L Crocker b Bright
O White c Waugh b Reid
Blair c Waugh b Bright
G Howarth st Zoehrer b Bright
C Kuggelein c Davis b Bright Voung not out \_\_\_\_\_ Child c Matthews b Bright ....

Total (7 wkts) S-85, B-100, 7-100,
AUSTRALIA: First Innings
G Marsh not out
W Phillips c and b Scott
G Matthews not out
Extras (b 4, lb 4)

### TENNIS: RETURN OF THE BECKER PROTOTYPE AND ARRIVAL OF THE LAVER CLONE Cash flows back eager

to deliver the goods By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

a wilderness of self-doubt since he reached the Wimbledon and United States semi-finals in 1984, has been challenged to prove that be can still produce the goods. Cash, aged 20, will be included in Australia's team for the Dayle Cur the with New State St the Davis Cup tie with New Zealand from March 7 to 9, subject to the condition that first he competes in the grand prix tournament at La Quinta, California, from February 24 to

In many ways the beefy, powerful Cash was the Boris Becker of 1984 and at the end of that year he ranked eighth in the world. Then there was back trouble and a gradual erosion of confidence. Cash had set himself an exceptionally high standard but as the months of inaction slipped by he became less and less sure of himself. His last tournament was Wimbledon, where he was beaten in the second round by Ricardo Acunta. That was almost eight mouths ago. Since then Cash has backed nway from competitive commit-

Better news from Australia is the sudden emergence of n Rod Laver clone called Mark Woodforde, a red-haired, freck-led left-hander from Adelaide. Woodforde made no impact as a junior and had 20 birthdays hehind him when Ray Ruffels, the national coach, realized that Woodforde was a promising late developer. So Woodforde was given a wild card into the given a wild card into the Melbourne indoor tournament last October and did well enough to attract the attention of Neale Fraser, Australia's Davis Cup captain.

Pat Cash, who has been lost in wilderness of self-doubt since reached the Wimbledon and gifted volleyer, reads the rallies grited volleyer, reads the rathes well and has a sound tempera-ment. He has leapt out of the blue to move ahead of n similar player, Mark Kratzmam, who had a dazzling junior career but has yet to make the most of his wealth of shots.

wealth of shots.

Woodforde was given a wild card into the Australian champiouships last November and beat the sixteenth seed, Greg Holmes, to reach the third round. Last mooth he won a grand prix tournament at Auckland. It was only his fifth appearance in a grand prix event and his first final. Paul McNamee and Cash are now the only Australians, ranked above. and witting. Australia mayor all nine previous champiouships and have been more consistently successful than any other nation except the United States. This year Australia failed to qualify but were offered the wild card place because - in the words of place because - in the words of the tournament director, Horst Klosterkemper - "they have always made such a positive

contribution in every way".

Anstralia's choice will depend on the players' rankings six weeks before Dasseldorf. At present Woodforde is well in the ranning, though he is still so much of an unknown quantity that for the time being Fraser is unlikely to risk him

### Turnaround as world championship at Sheffield. He was at his best then but Blake's Lion

Peter Blake and his crew aboard the Holland-designed 76ft maxi Lion New Zealand moved up from sixth to first in a dramatic about-turn yesterday in the Whitbread round-theworld race as the leaders began to feel the effect of the Roaring Forties on the long run towards Cape Horn (Barry Pickthall writes].

Lion set an average of 13 knots for 21 hours between satellite passes yesterday while Cote d'Or, the earlier leader, could manage no more than seven-and-a-half knots and

and a 104 clearance in the sixth before Foulds fought back to cut the lead to 4-3. But Griffiths took command again and emerged a decisive winner. He and Davis approach the coming world championship at Shef-field from April 19 to May 5

be lost to England By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

South African junior cross-country champion Terry Thornton to follow in Zola Budd'a footsteps

champion hips, be has an air ticket to the United States for March 1. It would be an absolute tracedy if this phenomenal talent falls through our hands." Thornton was on his way yesterday to visit his grand-mother in Preston, where he was

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born 18 years ago. He emigrated with his parents to South Africa when he was six, and has won both the South African under-17 and under-19 cross-country ti-

### Europeans under fire

Mike Turner, the British Aldershot clab, is trying to get Thoraton into the English jazior cross-country championships at Newcastle on March 1, but the team manager for this weekend's European indoor athletics championships in Madrid, has hit out at the fixture drid, has hit out at the fixture organizers. Three days after competing in the top indoor meeting in Europe, many athletes will be expected to represent Britain against the Soviet Union at Cosford.

"At the European Fixture Congress in Octuber delegates seemed to grab at fixtures in case someone else filled the date. champiouship secretary, Barry Wallman, said yesterday that entries had closed, and Thornten could not compete.

Lofts said: "It would be a bit 

case someone else filled the date.
Decisions were made under odd
conditions and I hope it will not
happen again," he said.

States, holder of the indoor best

at 5.93 metres, was reported to be too tired to compete. Joe

Dial, of the United States, did

not compete because his poles had not arrived from New York. "I think Billy Olson as a sportsman leaves much to be desired," Bubka said, "My phys-

ical shape is much better than

his. He will have to improve his

### **Bubka wins**

Rosemont, Illinois (AP) -Sergei Bubka cleared 5.81 metres on Sunday to win the pole vault at the Bally invitation meeting but failed in three attempts to beat the world indoor best. He was the only one of three vaulters who have broken the world indoor best in the past six weeks to compete in the event.

Buhka, who holds the outdoor record of 6.00 metres, said that he missed because he was not accustomed to the wodden surface. The runway was too short for me and it prevented me from setting the world record," he said,

Billy Olson, of the United

SNOOKER

talking

frame. Fagan offered some resis-tance in the fifth frame with a break of 26 but was unable to sustain his effort. Thorne underlined his breakbuilding potential on the adjoin-ing table against Perrie Mans, of South Africa. Mans looked as if

he would give Thorne some trouble with his accuracy and sbrewd tactics but Thorne nipped in to take the first frame by clearing the last three balls on the table. After that he made a break of 73 in the second frame, fourth to go 4-1 ahead. Steve Davis, the world's number one, drew attention on Sunday night not merely be-cause of his convincing 5-1

victory over Dave Martin in the afterwards was more significant In an open condemnation of his own performances this season. he said that he had won two tournaments, the Rothmans grand prix and the Coral UK championship despite playing badly. Recent defeats by Jimmy White and Tony Meo had woken him up. He said: "It's no use other people telling me what I should do. I am my own best critic."
After watching video record-

ings with his father of the matches he had played over the last two years, Davis said that he had discovered a technical fault in his play on which be was not prepared to elaborate. He has apparently put the matter straight, judging by the author-ity of hus performance on Sunday. "I played well enough, but

Terry Griffiths, who defeated Foulds.
Griffiths made a clearance

break of 69 in the third frame

qualities to become a rival of mine." ri val of mine."

NEH: Pole vasit: 1, S Bubka (USSR),
5.81m; 2, V Bubka (USSR),
5.81m; 3, V Bubka (USSR),
5.81m; 1, V Bubka (USSR),
5.81m; 1, L Mynes: 1, M Conley (US),
8.31m; 2, L Mynes: (US),
8.31m; 2, L Mynes: (US),
9.30m; 2, J Howard (US),
9.30m; 3, M Ontey (US),
9.30m; 2, J Howard (US),
9.30m; 3, M Ontey (US),
9.30m; 2, J Howard (US),
9.30m; 3, M Ontey (US),
9.30m; 2, J Howard (US),
9.30m; 3, M Ontey (US),
9.30m; 3, M Ontey (US),
9.30m; 4.14.87; 3, M Kesceg (Rom),
9.11m; 9.11m; 9.11m;
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### Parrott is a Ambitions burning point again for Britons

John Parrott, aged 21, from Liverpool, who had been out of the limelight in recent months, moved into the fifth round of

the Dulux British open championship at Derby yes-terday with a smooth 5-0 victory over Patsy Fagan, the London-Fagan, who was the winner of the first UK championship in 1977 and who had beaten Willie Thorne 10-6 last year in the first round of the Embassy world.

Parrott, without making any sizable breaks, built solidly on his advantages; his highest break, 32, came in the third

there is no guarantee that I will play as well again next time," he said. "You can never master this game; that's what makes it so frustrating and yet so fascinat-ing. You are always learning." His aim is to recapture the form he acquired in 1983 when he won the Jamieson title at Newcastle and went on to retain the he now intends to be "better than ever before".

Neal Foulds 5-1, seems also to have entered a period of resurgence. After winning the Belgian Masters at Ostend he retained his Welsh title at Abertillery where he defeated Doug Mountjoy 9-3. These successes apparently wound him up for fluent break-building against

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

By Colin McQuillan

The world's leading players are gathering in England this month as the international tournament circuit moves into its European phase. The estab-lished order may not arrive round of the Embassy world championship, was out of touch and showed only brief glimpses of his true capabilities.

Parrott, without res. on Friday. Lee thoroughly un-scuted Greg Pollard, the world no. 6. before losing courageously on Sunday at Welwyn Garden

Bodimeade is ranked 25th in the world and Lee is six places behind. Later this week they travel to the Thornaby Pavilion in Cleveland to join an inter-national field gathering for the first ICI Open championships. Bodimeade is scheduled to meet Pollard in the second round of the ICI event, and Lee could meet Briars in the quarter-finals.

The top seeds at Thornahy are the world champion. Jahangir Khan. and his constant chalknan. and his constant chal-lenger. Ross Norman. of New Zealand. Their presence must impose limitations upon the progress of Bodimeade. Lee and company. But the ability of Bodimeade to outplay Briars, a player allegedly beyond his scope and Lee's obvious lack of reverence for the Australian even further ahead of his own world position must suggest that they might be thinking of mirror image results next time around.

### FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Delies Mevericles 120. Chicago Bulls 114; San Antonio Spurs 113, Secremento Kings 94; Bosson Caluss 105, LA Laisers 99, Atlanta Hawks 110, Portland Trail Blazers **FOOTBALL** 

ICE HOCKEY NORTH AMERICA: National Langue (Net.): New York Rangers 3, Detroit Red Wings 1; New Jeney Davils 5, Pitsburgh Penguris 6: Queber Nordiques 6, Calgary Reines 3, Edmonton Ollers 7, Buffalo Sabres 5; Vencou-ver Canucius 4, Toronto Mepte Leets 4; Chicago Black Hawks 4, St Louis Blues 2; Boston Bruins 5, Mennesota North Stars 3.

LAKE PLACID: World Capt Meet's singles: 1, N Huber (R), 2mm 08.858sec; 2, M Walter (EG), 209.003; 3, M Zejone (US), 209.211. Weater's allegias: 1, 2 Meetin (EG), 155.910; 2, U Oberboffine (EG), 156.91; 3, C Schmadt (EG), 156.348, Meetin (GO), 1-17.900; 2, S leanings and G Hechi (WG), 1:17.687; 3, T Sohwab and W Staudinger (WG). ORIENTEERING

BOLYON: South-east Lawceshire bedge event: Men's 10km: 1, R Bloor (Liverpool Univ), Strini Sisse: 2 R Jones (Durburn Univ), 72:25; 3, D Williams (Dessie), 72:32 Women's 7km: 1, J Lochesd (Independent), 76:21; 2, K Hesp (Broseer Univ), 78:16; 3, J Anthony (Manchester), 80:29.

Russilin: Hällingdon five-infle road race: 1. E Marin (Bastion), 23mm (7sec; 2, G Payne (Southend) 23.15; 3. P O'Callaghan (Mohre-hampton), 28.17. Veterant R Cark (Brasol, 24.22. Team: 1. Bastion, 34 points; 2. London Insh, 40; 3. Camproge H. 46.

RUGBY LINION

SKING COLORADO: US alpine championsispe Man'e statom: 1, H Smith-Mayer (hor), 1mm 46,29sec: 2, P Mahre (US), 1:47.13; 3, T Super Manuscrip statom: 1, T MCKIn-

Sunday's last racc.

only Australians ranked above him and unless both are fit Woodforde must be a candidate to play for his country in the World Team Cup competition at Disseldorf from May 19 to 25.

Is this eight-team championship of the Association of Temis Professionals invitations go to a nation's two most highly ranked players, assuming they are fit and willing. Australia played in all nine previous championships

Fraser reckons Woodforde's

second place overall despite

having only a three-week

apprenticeship in this class prior

avoid them filling up with water

— as Challenge 12 did during

MENTS DOUBLES: Second round: S Edberg and A.Jarryd (Swe), bt J. Knek (US) and J. Loyd (GB), 5-2, 6-3.
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Fourth round: C Lloyd (US) bt K. Jordan (US), 7-5, 5-2; K Rnald (US) bt A. Hean (US), 8-3, 6-4; C Bassett (Carl) bt K. Gomper (US), 8-3, 6-1; B Potter (US) bt M. Alsenya (Bul), 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Z. Genrison (US), bt S. Goles (Yug), 6-1, 7-4; E. Setwan (Y-7) to C. Lindowski (Swe), 6-1

7 (24 mail mail Helena Sukova returns n backhand on her way to beating Catarina Lindqvist

about five minutes too early. Almost at the same moment as they decided to cancel play for the night the rain stopped, the clouds cleared and a few hundred spectators were left sitting under a brilliant Florida monn wondering why they were being denied the tennis they had come

Meeting the technological challenge

### ing the evening play, sending players scurrying off court three times in half an hour. "We had to make a decision." Vittorio Selmi, the Association of Tennis MEN'S SINGLES: Third round: I Lend (Cz) bt G Horifes (US), 6-4, 7-6. Fourth round: M Sreper (Cz) bt O Pate (US), 3-6, 7-6, 6-4; M Witander (Swe) bt A Gomez (Ec), 7-5, 6-4 Professionals road manager, explained. "You cannot go messing players around." The problem was that Mills and Selmi made their decision YACHTING: CUDMORE AND CREW PLEASED WITH THEIR AMERICA'S CUP APPROACH

The British are mounting a Crew members from the British America's Cup challenge, led strong two-pronged attack. Their first new boat, Crusader, which Cudmore and his team intend to have sailing off Freby Harold Cudmore who joined forces with the French to race the three-year-old conventiunal mantle by April I. is a wing-Lexcen-designed 12-metre Challenge 12 in last week's world championship off Fremantle, returned home yesterday conkeeled development of the lan Howlett-designed Victory 83, now in Italian hands, which won

last year's 12-metre championship off Sardinia. Their second boat, which is expected to be sailing a month later, is a more radical design. incorporating a concept developed initially for Peter de Savary's challenge in 1983 by the model yacht designer David

Cudmore and his design director. Phil Crebbin, are con-

vinced by the tank test results

carried nut under the guidance

of Sir Hubert Piercy at the

National Maritime Institute crew sailing the glass fibre-facilities at Feltham. But the moulded New Zealand II won facilities at Feltham. But the extensive research and development that have gone into translating Hollom's ideas into a match race winner will give them the edge.

The British syndicate are not

alone in keeping their powder dry during this championship. Four of the six American syndicates decided against entering at all and of the nine challenging syndicates represented, eight are known to be building new One team showing much promise during this series has been the French Kiss syndicate.

going. Another has been the BNZ challenge from New Zea-

land. Chris Dickson and his

to the series. For Cudmore and his crew, the lessons learned have been of a practical nature. Weather con ditions can vary considerably

requiring a design that will perform well in heavy weather yet still hang in on the occalight.
With five man-overboard incidents there is obviously a need to devise a system to keep the bowman from being washed overboard when seas are rough. whose Briand design won two of the heavy weather races but lacked sail area in the lighter There is also a necessity to shroud all deck openings to

# moves to front

seven-and-a-nall knots and slipped back to sixth.

LEADING POSITIONS: 1. Lion New Zealand: 2. NZI Enterprise: 3. UBS Switzerland: 4. Attentic Privateer: 5. Drum. Leading on Nandicage: 1. Lion New Zealand: 2. UESpirt d Equip. 3. Rucanor Tristar: 4. Equity and Law; 5. Philips Innovator

ATHLETICS ding talent no engla

Bubka wins

burni again for Bri **RUGBY UNION** 

# How England missed an opportunity for a vital conversion

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

One of the sadder aspects of at least, Hall, will not be stepping up instead of the Salurday's Calculta Cup chosen; a broken thumb has other Midlander, Robbins, ruled him out and if Bath are and if the back row is to be salved as a passe a home. sented such a sorry face, was that it will do nothing to attract those youngsters in England who may be turning to other pursuits. In conversa-tion on the eve of the game Martin Green, England's coach, agreed with the suggestion that the shop window presented by the international championship must be made as attractive as possible to help stop a drift away from the

The potency of television as an advertising medium is not in doubt. In recent years it has given basketball and Ameri-can football a massive lift, while rugby league has benefited from the televised presence of the Australians and some outstanding Challenge Cup

Rugby Union, with the exception of last season's Australians, has not had much of a product to offer, though Scotland, after destroying England 33-6, may be some way down the road to improving that situation.

Wales have an exciting back division to offer while Ireland, even in defeat, cut a decent dash at the weekend. England, on Saturday's evidence, offer little more than raw courage. They can play better, and they will, but it is no use expecting the selecters to start swinging axes because the other trees in their wood are no more fruit-

The team to play Ireland at Twickenham on March I will be known after the weekend and there must be many crossed fingers that the weather will relent and allow club

There must be a prospect of Wednesday, we are in for a games to be played. One man Richards, the Leicester No. 8, sour world tournament.

having Simpson, another international, to replace him in the back row, England may look elsewhere.

Two obvious names come to mind: Philip Moss, the Orrell and England B blindside flanker, and Peter Cook, the Nottingham player who had such a good divisional championship.

Welsh defeat

Wales's march towards the Miller Buckley universities championship was balted by Ireland at the weekend. Having won their first two games, against England and Scotland, against England and Scotland, the Welsh universities went down 20-7 at Trinity College, Dublin in what was the first game of the championship for the Irish students. Scotland's game with England at Raeburn Place was frozen off by the weather and it is based to the weather and it is hoped to play the game on March 3, three days after England mi-versities play Ireland at the Stoop Memorial Ground.

Alternatively, there remains the possibility of playing flankers left and right, as the French are doing this season, rather than open and blind. This would leave the way clear for the return of Rees, the other Nottingham flanker, although there are many noted exponents of back-row play who do not favour the attempted conversion of an acknowledged open-side to the other side of the scrum.

in the fortunate position of altered en masse, a home international against a team which has already lost twice may be the place to do it. England will know Ireland's selection tomorrow; the Welsh team to play France at Cardiff on the same day will be announced on Friday.

The triumphani Scots can rest, temporarily, from their labours. Their selectors meet today to choose a B team to play France at Villefranche-sur-Saone on March 2 but their remaining five nations match is against Ireland in Dublin on March 15, by which time they will know whether a shared championship is the best they can hope for.

The other noteworthy feature of the game at Murrayfield was the pressing necessity for a meeting of international referees to discuss a common approach to next year's world tournament. Interpretations have fluctuated so wildly this season that players must know where they stand (or fall) by early summer so that the proper prepara-tions can be made by both northern and southern bemisphere countries.

The set piece has seldom dominated southern hemisphere thinking and if like the French, officials from that part of the world can ignore it, they will. But players in Australia and New Zealand next year are going to be playing a minimum three internationals in 11 days and if they play one way on Saturday, but are not allowed the same practices on

**Bramble** 

buckles

Crawley

Reno, Nevada (Renter)

Livingstone Bramble, the World Boxing Association lightweight champion, pummelled the leading contender, Tyrone Crawley, on Sunday before being awarded the one-sided bout on a technical

knockout late in the 13th round, The end did not come sud-denly. Crawley was a game but

thoroughly beaten opponent when Bramble landed a left-right combination, snapping back Crawley's head and moving him towards his own corner. Seconds later Crawley's knees

seconds and he went down. The dazed challenger was up by the count of six, and the referee, Joey Curtis, allowed Bramble a

the bont.

Bramble, aged 25, showed no ill effects from a one-year lay-off in the convincing victory. At the 9st 9lb limit, he was relentless,

silways moving forward, concentrating on the body for the first fear rounds. When Crawley's hands came down to

protect his ribs, he moved up, landing rights to the head.

The win gives Bramble a record of 24 wins, one draw and

one defeat, with 15 knockouts. He said later: "I'm the true

lightweight champion of the world. I fought a great fight. I was in the best shape of my life. I do not look pretty, but I get the job done."

# Irish eyes on A N Other

By George Ace

for London Irish at the weekend

but Holland's performance against the Weish was such that

fibre, which are extremely stiff and, to retain their physical properties, are cured at a tem-

perature of 350°F. They are a mere £170 each and can be

tough on the back muscles.
On Sunday Cambridge took
on Vesta on the Tideway. They
rected back the London club in

the first set-piece from three quarters of a length to win by nbout three lengths over eight minutes. Carol Burton, the cox-

swain, received a lesson in the second set-piece when she was

discourteously shoved out of the tide. Cambridge finished three

lengths in arrears.

After n clash and n restart in the final encounter Cambridge just had a length. To escape the pack ice at Ely the crew may seek refuge in the London Docks this week and, kitchen units apart, the Tideway this weekend.

Bycontrast, Oxford speni a

Bycontrast, Oxford speni a

sedate weekend licking their

wounds in more hospitable Marlow after their encounters with the British lightweight

pre-season friendly match be-tween his Parramana club and Manly. Doctors said that his eye

was too swollen to establish whether he had suffered retine

or optic nerve damage. A hos-

pital spokesman said it would be later in the week before doctors

would be able to tell whether

Cronin's eye was permanently

it is a near certainty that the ubiquitous A.N. Other will ap-pear at left wing in the Ireland side to meet England at Twick-

pear at left wing in the Ireland side to meet England at Twickenbam on Saturday week when the line-up is announced in Dullin tomorrow.

Whether or not Keith Crossan, who will be watched by the selectors on Saturday, satisfies them as to his fitness to resume international rugby after a jaw fractore in early December, Moss Finn may not be retained. The Constitution wing was recalled when Crossan was ruled longer apparent in Finn's makeup and if Crossan's fitness rules him out the London Irisb and Ulster wing, Roger Anderson, may win a first cap.

Crossan, who returned to

rugby at the weekend with an Instonians junior side, said "I feel good but it was difficult for me on Saturday. against Willie Anderson, who

"The 10th 1 lost during the period when my jaws were wired was on the substitutes' bench on Saturday. McCall's only cap to date was as a substitute against France last season when Spillane was injured, Anderson switching to No 8.

### Mobbs men

Four members of the Scotland team which beat England on Saturday have been selected by the Barbarians for the Mobbs Midlands at Northampton on March 5. They are: Matt Dun-can, Colin Deans, Iain Milne and Taio Paxton.

where Holland played in place of McCall, who injured a calf muscle at Irish squad training. McCall expects to be fit to play he may win his fourth cap.
That would be a bitter pill for McCail, who is a fine forward but is at a height disadvantage compared to Holland, as he was

TEANH: H P Manhall (London Irish); M F Dancan (West of Soptiand), J A Deveneux (South Glamorgan Iristinde), K G Simme (Cambridge University), M O Belley (Wasps); D S Wylie (Stewert's-Metville FP) S G Johnson (Watsonlans); D N S Sole (Bath), C T Deans (Hawick), I G Millie (Hariequins), W A Dooley (Preston Grass-noppers), J J Holland (Wardeners), D S Write (Gola), I A M Pentan (Selicit), N J Carr (Ards).

## Everything, even the kitchen sink

By Jim Railton out American blades structed from graphite and glas

ROWING

Cambridge, who were made Boat Race favourites last week by Ladbrokes, the spoosors, have since been frustrated by the weather, forced to find a substitute, changed their order, experimented with equipment and nearly sunk without trace.

They rapidly abandoned their Saturday when they hit a partly suhmerged kitchen sink unit near Barn Elms. The obstacle cut through the skin of the hull, scoring their yellow plastic re-inforced shell over a three-foot area and writing off their fin. Don Rowlands, the boatman of the host club, Barciays Bank, went in their help.

Cambridge had gone to the Tideway to escape floating ice on the River Ouse at Ely.

This is always a potential danger on Britain's exposed eastern flank; but it was probably considered mild weather by Neil Campbell the Canadian Neil Campbell, the Canadian Olympic gold medal coach, who flew in from Ontario last week

for a three-week stint with Cambridge. Campbell's first move was to revamp the rowing order just when most people thought it was all settled around the solid bedrock of the stern

Pew, an American, was promoted to the stroke seat; Broughton went from stroke to six; and Pritchard, twice an Olympic silver medal winner, was placed in the bows at four. So the Light Blues have not

only been shaken up by a kitchen cabinet but also by the authoritarian Canadian coach. Sieve Peel, the British international, was not in the boat on Saturday. Cambridge brought in their lead substitute, Jeffrey

Cambridge are experimenting with new oars. They are trying

one of Australia's greatest play-

ers, may be forced to retire after

suffering an eye injury during a weekend malch. Cronin, aged 34, underwent surgery in 2 Sydney hospital or Sunday and is scheduled for another operation to more surgery.

Cronin's right eyelid was toru

after he was accidentally ci- damaged.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

**Surgery for Cronin** 

Sydney (AP) - Mick Cronin, bowed by a team-mate during a

ar ari

## Cram runs

## ahead of schedule

that he will run in the national cross country championship at Newcastle's Town Moor on Saturday, March 1. The double world record holder, who returned to action two weeks ago after a knee injury, that he wanted a couple of races before making up his mind but after recording the fastest time in a road relay race at Gateshead on Saturday, he announced ahead of schedule that he would be taking part.

However, be is anxious to play down expectations of what he might do on the day. "It'll simply be a case of having a good workout. I've been around the course a couple of times and CYCLING: Bernard Hinault, or

France, was an easy winner of the Luis Puig trophy race in Denia, Spain, yesterday. He completed the 175km circuit in 4hr 33min 4sec, 41 seconds ahead of a Spaniard, Inaki

IN BRIEF

### Scots give Redskins no respite Steve Cram has ennfirmed For many months Streatham Redskins have been travelling

to Scotland more in bope than experiation. Two weeks ago, although without their leading defence man, Darrin Zinger, they at least gained two respectable defeats. This weekend, their home city afforded their borne city afforded them are home rink afforded them no solace as they suffered two embarrassing evenings against Scottish opposition.

On Saturday it was the un-doubted class of Garry Unger, whose three goals helped Dun-dee Rockets to a 10-5 win, this in spite of the home side taking a three-goal lead in the first 11 minutes. On Sunday, Ron Plumb brilliantly marshalled the Fife defence and

begoaltender, Andy Donald, as outstanding Dundee Rockets returned home for Sunday's game with showed no ill-effects from their

they spent some 13 hours on trains. Six players shared the scoring and the clinching goal in a thriller came in the final minute as Unger shot into an Durham fared bener at home to Cleveland, John Ciotti scor-

The winner: Livingstone Bramble salutes victory with his son, Alujah

Gerrie Coetzee, the World Boxing Association beavy-weight no.1 from South Africa, hit out at apartheid yesterday. Coetzee, who is in London for his world title eliminator against Frank Bruno at Wemhley on March 4, told a press conference that black white and coloured.

that black, white and coloured

mean nothing to him.

"People should join hands to live together, walk together and fight together," he said. He hoped that anti-apartheid

groups would not protest against his visit.

his visit.
"That would leave a sour taste," he said. "If you stop people competing against each other you are making apartheid

by a black sparring partner, James Dixon, from Chicago,

and his black protege, Benny Kaais, a 21-year-old South Af-rican lightweight, said: "I can-not say what it feels like to be

about apartheid until I was 19.

rately everywhere in the

Coetzee had imagined that black and white people lived sepa-

"Travelling opened lots of doors for me," he said. "It was only when I went to New York and

saw black and white people walking about the streets to-gether that I realized how crazy

The promoter of the Wem-

ICE HOCKEY

By a Special Correspondent

Coetzee, who is accompanied

Coetzee speaks out

against apartheid

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Gerrie Coetzee, the World bley show, Mike Barrett, clearly

aware of the protest that had already been launched by three leading British anti-apartheid groups, said that Coetzee "was a

very brave man. As a white man in South Africa he had stood up

publicly and declared his views on apartheid and that takes

Barrett said that Coetzee would be training at the Lons-dale gym in Carnaby Street every day. While it was possible for the press to see him working

out there, all interviews would have to be hy appointment. "He doesn't want to give interviews, that would distract him," Bar-

Coetzee dismissed as

"ruhhish" reports in The Sun-day People that he had not

trained, was overweight and had no motivation left. According to

Coetzee, the South African informant of The Sunday People

had never once been to see him

in his gym in South Africa. The

former world champion main-tained that be had trained for

this contest as for any other but

said that he would come in as heavy as possible "so it won't be easy for him to push me around.

Promoters have seen me as a

shortcut to the world title. If he

beats me I want you people to give him credit. If be beats me,

Bruno will take the world title."

ing six goals in an 18-4 rout; but the individual honours once again went to Avr's dynamic again went to Ayr's dynamic scoring duo of Tim Salmon and Kevin Conway. Salmon's nine goals and three assists took him to 186 pomts. a Heineken League record with 12 games still to play.

The scoring race is closer in division one. A productive weekend for Solibul's Brad Schnurr brought him five goals and seven assists and took bim Only one point now separates their respective teams. Telford beat Glasgow: Solihull had wins

Telford have 30 points with five games to play and Solihull 29 points with six to play. In even the highest class of ice hockey, for a goaltender to hold the opposition scoreless is an game, where goals are plentiful

over Blackpool and Crowtree

il is a rarity. In their 10-0 defeat in Crowtree, Sheffield Sabres managed only 14 shots on goal but Chris Salem stopped them

all SULTS: Premier division: Durham Wasps 12 Cleveland Bombers 4; Notangham Perihers 2; Fite Piyers 8; Streatham Redskins 5; Durham Wasps 7; Merrayhad Racers 10; Ayr Bruns 20; Whitely Wernors 10; Dundee Rockets 9; Durham Wasps 7; Merrayhad Racers 11; Cleveland Bombers 3; Peterborough Preses 3; Notatingham Perinters 8; Streatham Redskins 1; Fite Piyers 7; First division: Blackpool Seaguits 8; Solhud Barons 15; Crowiree Chiefs 10; Shertheid Sabres 0; Tellord Tigers 14; Glasgow Dynamos 8; Bournemouth Stags 18; Blackpool Seaguits 7; Oxford City Stats 6; Altmichem Aces 11; Richmond Piyers 4; Southampton Vikings 3; Solhud Barons 12; Crowiree Chiefs 9.

GOLF

## Skill in awkward positions helps Langer's progress:

Bernhard Langer, the Euro-pean no. I, who is earning by far the greatest share of the foreign limelight here in the regrettable absence of that other lion of Europe, Severiano Ballesteros, had another strong finish in the Hawaiian Open on Sunday. This resulted in part from his marvellous long game and in part from his skill, which he shares with the Spaniard, in conjuring the ball near the flag sticks from awkward positions.

In the end at Waialae his challenge, which had looked serious at the turn, faded rather despite his making another couple of birdies and ending with a The 80°F sunshine, tempered

by cool trade winds un-doubtedly helped the German to overcome the disadvantage of a muscle strain which he first felt on Monday but which he thought was caused by the long air journey from the mainland followed by the carrying of heavy snitcases from the airport. One's immediate feeling was that a man who has won more than \$130,000 from eigenerate. than \$130,000 from six events should be able to afford porterage on these occasions.

Nick Faldo was also in contention at one point for a huge prize, but the hole where a two-stroke swing occurred, and which somehow typified the difference between Faldo and Langer, was the 508-yard thirteenth, a dogleg with a stand of palm trees and a hunker at the cibow. Faldo dmve into the sand trying to cut the corner and

could only play safe out of a bact he. His third shot ran just off the green and from 10 yards he toold three more, finally missing front four feet to take a six.

Langer took the longer route; and hitting the front of the greet, with a long iron. From about 30 yards he laid up to 3 feet and gothis birdie four.

Both players know well how valuable strokes are at this late-stage, often being worth thou-sands of dollars. The difference between the two, in car terms, i that Faldo's swing is like a Roll:
Royce's gant cylinders effortlessly grinding out the mile:
while Langer's has a quicke:
Porsche-like action which is
capable of quick bursts o
acceleration.

However, what a marvellou season Langer has had so fir Fifth on the money list befor Hawaii, he was denied victor in play-off in San Diego hinspired play from the new enmer. Bob Tway, Surely i cannot be very long hefore hwins a third title. After a week it Australia he restars at Dorel in Australia he restars at Dorel in Australia be restarts at Doral i Miami on March 6, followed b a week at his Americao home ii

### Second win for Player

Florida (AP) - Gary Player over par in the last two days. Elder trailed by five strokes thallenge of Lee Elder, of the turn but made it close to United States, and record a two-stroke victory in the final round of the \$250,000 (£168,900) PGA Seniors championship at Palm Beach Gardens. It wasPlayer's second victory

in his first three tournaments on the PGA Senior circuit. He finthe PGA Senior circuit, rie in-ished with a seven-under-par-total of 281, having held a seven-stroke lead in the first two rounds and then played one

Elder trailed by five strokes a the turn but made it close b having four birdies in the finance holes. A 30ft-birdie at the 17th brought Elder as close as h enuld get, however, as he an Player recorded pars at the fin:

BASKETBALL

Six clubs

still eye

play-offs

By Nicholas Harling

may be champions-elect after their stunning 102-95 win : Kingston on Saturday but si clubs are still in contention for

the three places yet to be fille for the national championshi

The lension got the better c both Nissan Bears Worthin and Hemel/Warford Royals

clubs whose chances of qualify

ing had been enhanced late i their respective Carlsberg Na

tional League matches on Sa-urday. Yet both lost, Worthin

after leading rival contender Birmingham Bullets 97-91 wit

90 seconds left, Hemel afte being 97-90 up with less tha

two minutes to go at QR:

Birmingham owed the recovery to a basket and a fre

throw by Shoulders and mor free throws by Donaldson an

Bent before Bent their your

guard, sank a jump-shot with I

seconds left that gave Bir mingham a 98-97 win. Worthin

having failed to score in the la-

The story was much the same

at Sunderland where Dykstr: who was twice fouled in the a:

of shooting in the last 11

seconds, scored eight point

during that period to finish wit 51 points against Hemel. Fur

ther baskets by Bmwn an Mullings for the home side bay

almost certainly consigne Hemel, who could only repl with one late basket fmm Lloyd

play-offs.

sunderland.

90 seconds.

FOIC.
FINAL SCORES (US unless stated): 28
G Player (SA), 58,68,73,72, 263; 1, Elder 70,73,69,71,290; C Owens, 72,72,74,72, Kng, 7,47,73,70,73, 291; P Rodinguez (Rico), 73,76,69,73;8 Casper, 75,70,72,7-282; G Brewer, 76,74,71,70; B Maxwe 74,70,73, 294; O Moody 74,72,73,7, 295; D Sanders 74,74,72,75.

### HOCKEY

### Hounslow back in cup hunt

Hounslow qualified for the third round of the Hockey Association Cup with a 5-1 victory on Sunday over Chich ester and will now meet the winners of the twice-postponed second-round match between Southgate, the bolders, and Old Kingstonians. Another effort will be made to complete this match on Sunday. Southgate will be without five of their internationals, who have been called to a Great Britain training weekend at Lilleshall, but they have so much talent on hand that they are still expected to beat Old Kingstonians. Hounslow were the first win-

ners of this tournament in 1972. when they defeated Norwich Grasshoppers 3-0 in the final at Crystal Palace. This match was dominated by Mike Corby, who later moved to Southgate. Hounslow won again in 1973 but lost 2-1 to Nottingham in the final of 1976. That was Hounslow's last appearance in the final. Southgate won the title for the

first time in 1974 and retained it the following year. It was not until 1982 that they won it again. Last year they defeated Blackheath 2-1 in the final at Willesden. Slough, who have appeared in the final seven sions, were hoping to regain los laurels but were beaten 2-1 after extra time by East Grinstead, who won it in 1984 and are reentering the scene with renewed

CRITCHING THE SCENE WITH PERICWED LIGODE.

SECOND ROUND: City of Oxford 0. Beckenhem 4; RAPC 2, Southgene Adelade 1; Hawks 2, Bognor 4 (aet); Teodington 3. Sevenceks 2. East Grinshaud 2, Stough 1; aet; Richmond 5. Old Edwardisins 2; Chichester 1, Hounsows 5. Applieby Prodingtem 0. Hardescone Maggies 3; Disley 0, Durham University 2; Shoffield Sankers 1, Aldarley Edge 2; Swindon 2, Excest University 3; Phymouth 3, Chippenham 0.

RIFLE SHOOTING LONDON: University smallflow metches Heatop Caps Nen fisarrs of agint: Can bridge 1.550 (N ID Prot 197): 2 Oxford 1.50 (D F Fizapatrict 195). Women (teams of four 1, Cambridge 750 (C M Perves 195); 2 Oxfor 734 (A P Hopiery 192).

Press, £8.95). "I'm grateful that

I was lucky enough to have had the chances that others have

not." Davies says. Good for him.

The Fighting Arts: Choosing the Way, compiled by David Scott and Mick Pappas (Rider, 25.95). A kind of Whick! guide

to the martial arts. "When you feel your will working on you

will have got to the root of your own worth." Contact addresses

in the back: A sound piece of

Sab-Aqua Club Diving Manual (Stanley Paul, £11.95). "Do not

swim or dive with a bleeding cut. It can only attract anwelcome visitors." I see. This is a genuine

all-yo<del>n need to know</del> bo Sporting Life Flat Race Re-nlts in Full 1985 (Queen Anne

### to an unavailing pursuit of play-off position. Hemel, who lost 102-99, hav only one remaining league game. against Happy Eate Bracknell, another club de-tined not to qualify. They lo: 146-111 on Sunday in an enter taining game against Teau Polycell Kingston, who showe

that they had recovered from against Manchester United wit Clark (53 points) maintainin Bontrager, whose two misse free throws late in the game th

night before had proved s crucial, did not let that distur his composure, and he scored 4 .zraioa Walkers Crisps Leicester ca

probably afford to los tomorrow's home game wit Manchester United and su qualify, following their 106-9 success at Sperrings Soler. Stars, who are very muc outsiders now, bearing in minthat their last two games are a Kingston tomorrow and Mar. chester United next Saturday.

With games this week a home to Worthing and at Birmingham Brunel Ducks Us bridge and Camden have it i their own hands to become th surprise packet among the las eight. Their sixth sucessive win by 104-84 came at the expens of HomeSpare Bolton, whos first division tenancy depend on them winning Thursday home game against McEwa Tyneside, their fellow struggler. Tyneside lost by 143-111 g home to Crystal Palace, fo whom Jennings contributed 4

Two teams alredy assured qualifying met at Altrinchar where Portsmouth defeate

# Sport to be enjoyed not seen as a crisis Standing Off: My Life In Rugby, by Gareth Davies with Terry Godwin (Queen Anne

eight.

OUPORD: M. R. Dusstan (St. Olive's, Opportun and Worcester), bow; G. R. Screeten (Margislan College School and Merton); A. D. Wand (King's, Chester and Oriel); D. H. M. MacDonald (Morrison's Academy and Maretheld); "B. M. Philip (Bryanson, Downing and Worcester); C. H. Clark (California University and University College); G. Livingston (California University and Child;" M. B. Thouston (Winchester and Pembroke), stroke; A. S. Green (Haberdashers; Aske's and Christ. This is the slack time of year for the sports book publishing trade. There are no new Ian Botham books this mouth. True, there will be three later in the year to make up for this shock-Church cos. CAMBRINGS: I R Clarke (Stoutport HS ing lapse, so the trade has no call CAMBRIDGE: I R Clarke (Stourport HS and Fizzwillam), bow; M Wiless (Princeson University and Trinity); 'J D Hughes (Bedford Modern and Downing); 'J M Pritchard (St Clarent Dane's and Robinson); J P L Zeidler (Haleybury and Penthroka); 'P H Broughton (Kuby College, Southampson University and Magdialone); E A F Gibson (Queen's University, Ontario and Churchilly, Stories C A Burton (Alice Ottley and Fizzwillam), cox. to panic, and there is a new book out about a man with an even more noticeable haircut. "Even on the field, he allowed

the team to rebel, and that is why we were successful," one The book's subject says: "Rugby is a means to an end, a way to happiness. It is a way of life to express yourself but is never as important as life. For me, to be is to de; you have to find yourself, to be creative. But also, you learn to share with people; share experiences, share things. Loving what you do, and sharing with people you love. That is great... the heart is swelling.

Ros Atkinson? No, the words

are from Jana-Pierre Rives: A Modern Corinthian, a biography (none of your ghosted stuff) by

Peter Bills. I have a great deal of time for M Rives (indeed, after



nothing less than self-sacrifice: if Rives did not look like enter-ableeding sergeant ("what bloody man is that?") by the end of the game, he felt he had not truly been in it.

I do like Rives's attitude to sport. "You can be serious in the spirit, but you should not allow the game to make you too serious," he said. "It is enjoyment, it is trying to improve your body and your mental attitude. It is not work, not a crisis."

Sometimes sport does look very like a crisis. Remember the last world snooker final? The one between Steve Davis and Dennis Taylor? It attracted a record audience for a television sporting event in Britain: 18 million. Snooker's transition last Saturday's horror-show by England I am thinking of rom sordid gambling game to national obsession is charted in Sanokered, by Donald Trelford. Trelford, who edits The Obman for whom team spirit meant server in his spare time, aches

with love for the click-click-click, and can write a bit too. "Why, you're a regular snooker," a young army officer in India called Neville Chamberlain jibed (a spooker being a raw recruit). The rest is history,

Remember when intellectuals used to be obsessed by football instead of snooker? A puzzling offering comes from the football referee, Keith Hackett, with Hackett's Law. "When defenders and forwards rise together to ed the ball, watch carefully for offences. The defender might be "climbing", placing an arm on the forward to prevent him from jumping, pushing in the back with the palm of his hand before the ball has arrived, sticking his knee into an opponent from behind, or holding his shirt. The striker, on the other hand, realizing he will not win the ball, could fall down, pretending he has been fouled. Or he could back into or elbow a defender, or hold his shirt and spin off it. The forward might also stoop below the centre of gravity of the defender and back into him as if he was about to run off with the

hall - attempting to can the referee into believing that the defender was "climbing" and

should award the forward a free kick." Pêlê called football "the beautiful game". I am sure everyone knows the

Know The Game collection: the series of 82 How To pamphlets, full of diagrams of buddha-faced sportsmen showing you what's what. The books are not only immensely sound, they are also immensely cheap. The publishers have just brought out a new one, on short tennis, which is the back garden game in which kids play with bits of sponge can learn the real thing.

They have also jazzed up - if that is the phrase I am looking for - three back titles, Croquet, Volleyball and Swimming. The Volleyball and Swimming. The Croquet book even includes a picture of Stephen Mulliner, the Harricane Higgins of Croquet,

Jean-Pierre Rives: A Modern Corinthian, by Peter Bills (Allen and Unwin, £9.95). Snookered, hy Donaid refford (Faber and Faber, £4.95\ Hackett's Law: A Referee's Notebook, by Keith Hackett (Cellins Willow, £8.95).

Know The Game series, various authors (A & C Black, £1.25

Other titles seceived include:

Press, £11.95); Sporting Life Trainers Review, Flat Season 1985 (£10.95), With all these spendid statistics at my finger tips, how can I fail to make my fortune next season? William Hill turns paler with every page

Simon Barries Manchester Giants 94-85 wit Irish (34) back to somethin approaching his best form.

led a epert 70. A 20! 19 ent is

laged mili-

De445 . Pas-

Other

Dany. Said

SECOND DIVISION

1 Bradford v Leeds

( Carlisle v Hull

1 Fullam v Blackburn

ivailable

FOURTH DIVISION

1 Aldershot v Transers

2 Crews v Chester

1 Harrispool v Torquay

1 Manstid v Scunthorpe

1 Menstid v Scunthorpe

1 Peterbora v Hereford

2 Preston v Swindon

1 Rochdale v Burnley

Not on coupeas: Col
Chester v Oranti Friday

Liverar v Cambridge Utd

IFridayt: Habilax v Port

Vale (Friday). Stockport v

Northampton (Friday).

Wresthem v Soumend.

SCOTTISM PREST 1 Andrie v Partick 2 Alloa v Dumbarton 2 Ayr v Forfar 2 E Fife v Hamilton X Fallurk v Kamarnok 1 Montrose v Clyde 1 Montros v Brechin acortish second 2 Abon v O of Sith 1 Arbrosth v Cowdnish Not on coupons: Berwick v Stranser: Duffernies v SI Johnstone: Meadowbank v Ruffs: Quaen's Park v East Str-ling: Stirling v

i Granstry v Barnsley 2 Middlestro v Shelf U Mithwall v C Patace 1 Norwich v Hudderslid 1 Portsmith v Oldham 6 Stoke v Charlton 1 Sungerind v Shrwabry 6 Wimbledon v Brighton THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN PREMIER TREBLE CHANCE frome trains? Aston Ville, Orford, Watford, Cerkele, Milwell, Stoke, Wattbecon, Bournemouth, Cellic, Hoernen, Faikurk, Mext bast Chester-



Within minutes of announcing a party of 22 for the international match in Israel next Wednesday, England's v manager was rewriting his casi. It is a tediously familiar lale. Bobby Robson has been forced to amend so many of his scripts over the last three years that he should seek a sponsor for his pencil sharpen-

At least the changes have so far been minimal. Yesterday he had merely to erase the name of one Italian exile. Hateley of AC Milan, and insert that of another. Cowans, of Bari, With a sense of timing that is more than unfortunate. Hateley will be in hospital, for an operation that has been delayed, rather than

### England squad

P. Shifton | Southampton|, G. Bailey (Manchester United). C. Woods (Norwicht, V. Anderson (Arsenal), G. Stevens (Everton), K. Sansom (Arsenal), T. Butcher | Ipswich Town|, A. Martin (West Ham United), M. Wright | Southampton), T. Fenwick | Queen's Park Rangers | B. Robson | Manchester United|, P. Reid (Everton), T. Steven (Everton), R. Wilkins | AC. Mitan|, G. Hoddle (Tottenham Holspur), G. Lineker (Everton), M. Hateley (AC. Milan), K. Dixon | Chelsea), A. Woodcock | Arsenal), P. Beardsley | Newcastle United|, C. Waddle (Tottenham Hotspur), J. Barnes (Watford). Hotspur], J Barnes (Watford).

### FA Cup draw

Sixth round
Derby or Sheffield Wednesday v
Wast Ham or Manchester United
Peterborough or Brighton v
Southampton or Brighton v
York or Liverpool v Watford or Bury Luton or Arsenal v Tottenham Hotspur or Everton (Ties to be played on March 8)

in Tel Aviv this weekend. In electing to have his tonsils out. Hateley has let in not so much Cowans as those challenging for his position at the head of England's attack. Whoever is picked alongside Lineker, now considered to be a certain member of the lineup in Mexico this summer. will regard his selection as an

unexpected opportunity. Woodcock, the most experienced candidate with 41 caps. is currently not even considered a permanent fixture io his own club side. Arsenal. Al-though he featured in the 2-2 draw at Luton Town to the FA but are now excluded. Watson Cup fifth round tie oo Satur- and Hill are also dropped. day, his receot absence is significant, His manager, Doo

Howe, happens to be the Dixon, with four goals in his against Israel. Butcher, who

could repeat uself as he prepares

ork City for tonight's FA Cup

fifth round replay at Liverpool. It is not only the fear of a repeat

of the 7-0 defeat they suffered at Anfield in an FA Cup fifth bound replay last season but the ear of again finding his squad

Smith said: "We lost four

players at Anfield last year, and

dread it happening again, We ost Keith Walwan and Ricky

eason, and Keith Houchen and

Mike Asibury for a considerable

ime which obviously had a great effect on our bid for

Though not as well placed as ast year. York still entertain

freams of the second division.

Thoughts of the F4 Cup quar-

er-linals, however, are now in

"Ohylously we have to think we can still do something, but

name me a leam that is well-

equipped to surive at Anticld."

prove to be an accurate assess-

Bootham Crescent pitch with a

"At least we'll have a better

Whelan and Gary Gillespie

rentrally-heated Anfield.

he realms of lantasy.



Bound for Israel: The Everton players, Steven, Stevens, Reid and Lineker celebrate their England call-up

three full appearances so far. is has not been able to appear in more similar in style and any of England's four fixtures al be wrapped in a cloak of method to Hateley but he has this season, should come in speculation. Robson cannot not been playing for his club for the disturbingly erratic either. He has been idle since ripping a stomach muscle dependable Fenwick at the early in Chelsea's home defeat centre of the defence. by Liverpool in the FA Cup fourth round three weeks ago.

ed, will be pleasantly surprised even to be retained by his country. He is aged 25 but his international career is only some 30 minutes old. It began when he came on for the England's fourth and final goal against Egypt last month.

Wallace, the other debutante in Cairo, marked the occasion by claiming the third but is omitted to make way for Barnes, the youngest representative in the squad, and Waddle, neither of whom were then available. Nor were Hodge and Stewart Robson who were originally included

Anderson, Bailey, Butcher, Hoddle, Reid and Bryan Robson are recalled and four of them are expected to start rate of a goal every other

United, and Derby County and

Sheffield Wednesday will also

take place. Arsenal's replay against Luton Town, due to have

been played tonight, will take

Brighton are keen to go ahead with their replay at home to Peterborough United tomorrow

ofter escaping with a 2-2 draw

leading scorer with 14 goals this season, was yesterday cleared to

play in tomorrow's Milk Cup semi-final against Oxford

First division

renew threat

for a confrontation with Foot-

ball League leaders over plans to

revolutionize the game in En-gland. In their most public

warning to date, they have threatened to break away from

the traditional set-up if they do

not get their own way.

At a meeting in Birmingham yesterday the 22 first division

clubs voted unanimously to

render sterile next month's

extraordinary general meeting called to consider the League

Management Committee's pro-posals for the future shape of the

league.
They then plan to call their own EGM, probably early in April, to put forward their 10-

by Paul Newman

SCOTTISH FIRST

point restructuring package.

The first division clubs are set

place on Monday, March 1.

ager, Chris Cattlin, said.

Wright to partner the more

Hoddle, as he confirmed during last summer's lour in Beardsley, although playing Mexico City, could be regularly for Newcastle Unit- England's most influential individual during the World Cup linals. Reid, ruled out for five months with a damaged Achilles tendon, is a more positive anchor than Wilkins. who is certain to lose his role injured Lineker and created as captain to Bryan Robson.

Hoddle, Reid and Bryan Robson formed the midfield in the 3-0 victory over the enfeebled West Germans io Mexico last June and in the 1-I home draw against Romania in September. Only three more practice

matches remaio before the England party leave early in May for their training camp in Colorado. It would thus make more sense for the genuine preparations to begin and to link the trio with Steven. who opened the scoring in Egypt to maintain his notable striking

The formation must as usubegin to think about unveiling it until the 22 are ready to board the flight next Sunday. Before then almost all of them are scheduled to play two games but for once his squad may have spent a relatively restful week.

The prospect of the FA Cup fifth round being completed within the next few days is buried beneath eight frozeo pitches. Five of the ties involve members of the England party but the Football Association stated yesterday that if any replays are required, they will not be staged before March 3.

Club fixtures. which took priority during the trip to Egypt, are to be delayed if necessary because next week was originally reserved for international matches. Robson may have been spared that complication but if the Cup or Canon League games are held, he must fear that his players may be injured, particularly as the surfaces will be as hard as iron.

Arsenal and Everton, re-sponsible for supplying more at the Goldstone Ground oo March 8.

thao a third of his outfield choices, are supposed, for instance, to be taking on Luton and Tottenham Hotspur respectively in the Cup and then meeting opponents on Saturday who can scarcely be considered gentle. They are due to face Chelsea and Liverpool in derbys that are traditionally ferociously competitive.

Arsenal and Everton could yet collide in the sixtb round of the FA Cup at Highbury. Yesterday they were paired together in a draw that overflowed with possibilities. Derby County were given enough incentive to make the most of home advantage against Shef-field Wednesday. They will stay at the Baseball Ground to entertain either West Ham

United or Manchester United. Liverpool, the favourites not only to dismiss York City in the replay at Anfield but also to win the trophy itself, will probably be visited by Watford. Brighton, similarly expected to triumph in their return match against Peterborough, would entertain either Miliwall or Southamptoo

# Bingham picks part-timer

Mark Caughey, a big, strongrunning winger who plays part-ume football for Linfield, is unexpectedly included in the Northern ireland squad for the game against France in Paris n week tomorrow, the first of three World Cup warm-up fix-tures. Two who played in North-ern Ireland's last match against England, Ian Stewart, of Newcastle United, and Nigel Worthington, of Sheffield Wednesday, are playing reserve team football after injuries and

on a snow-covered pitch on Saturday. "On a proper surface they will find us a different proposition." the Brighton martwere not considered. Caughey, who has scored 13 goals this season, his first with Linfield is a 25-year-old police-Southampton will not relish tonight's return trip to Millwall. should the match go ahead. There will be a pitch inspection man. He said yesterday: thought it was only paper talk when I read I was being watched this morning. The Southampton defender. Mark Dennis, is defender. Mark Dennis, is doubtful after injuring his cheek hy Billy Bingham. but it has all happened: il is up to me now to prove I have what it takes and Millivall will be unchanged. The convince the manager that t should be a part of the squad in all-incket rulingon the match will cost Millwall about 1.000
"floating" fans. Tony Shaw. their chief executive, believes.

Simon Stainford, Aston Villa's

Bingham said: "I watched Caughey against Carrick Rangers recently and I want to have another look at him. He is hig and strong and is the type of player I am looking for. Bingham is almost certain to give Colin Clarke a run in Paris. Clarke, a mouth, has been in the squad on four previous occasions but has still to play a game. He is attracting the ortention of Alan Ball, the manager of Portsmouth

eJoey Jones, who needs one

more cap to set o Welsh record for international appearances.

has been left out of the squad for next week's match in Saudi Arabia (the Press Association reports). The long-serving full back holds the joint record of 68 caps with Ivor Allchurch
The Welsh manager Mike
England spoke to Jones, who
plays for Huddersfield, before dropping him yesterday."He took it very well," England said. "He expected that when we are looking forward to the European Championship and preparing for the future we might have to make changes. He has enjoyed playing for Wales and has made

a great contribution."

Alan Curtis, of Southampton, has also been left out by England, who has called up Watford's 18-year-old forward Malcolm Allen and the Norwich defender David Williams. Both are uncapped.

Allen has made only three

ford but underlined his poten-tial by scoring three goals in his club's 4-0 win in a friendly at Exercer on Saturday. Williams has played for Wales at schoolboy, youth and junior level and has been a consistent performer

for Norwich this season.

Mark Hughes, the Manchester United forward, is in the squad even though he is sus-pended from Wales's first three rames in next season's European Champiooship qualifying competition.

NORTHERN RELAND SOLIAD (v France):
P Jeenings (Totenham Hotspur), J Piett (Colerane), J Nicholi (Viest Bromwich Abon), il Bonaghy (Luson Town) J Nicholi (Viest Bromwich Abon), il Donaghy (Luson Town) J Nicholiad (Daems Jennes), J McClailland (Wattord), A MicDonald (Daems Perk Rampera), J C'Neall (Laicester City), O McCreery (Newcastie United), S McKlarly (Manchester City), in Whiteside (Manchester United), S Permay (Brigham), J Caless (Backburn Rovers), B McKlarly (Shrowsbury Town), G American (Shrowsbury) Town), G American (Christon), Manchester (Credict), WALES SQUAD (v September), Christoli, WALES SQUAD (v September), K Jacket (Virtiond), Manchester (Christon), P Vanden Hosser (Liverpool), M Rames (Curents), I Philipse (Manchester United), C Blacksone (Manchester United), C Backsone (Manchester United), C Davies (Manchester City). NORTHERN IRELAND SQUAD (v France

# Yugoslav decision imminent

loms. Cerezo, is also am

on either side of Roma's vital

championship encounter

rith Jovennus.
The Roma president, Senate

Dino Viola, has refused to resign despite recently being found guilty of trying to bribe the referee of Roma v Dundee

United in the European Cup semi-final of 1984. But although the Italian Federation's Statute

of Limitations saved him from

actual punishment, he is not yet

England's strongest rivals in the qualifying tournament of the European Nations Cup, Yugo-slavia, are still without e team manager. The appointment is expected to be made next Saturday, when the technical commission of the Yuguslav Feetball Federation most Commission of the Football Federation meet.
Milos However, since Milos Milos Milos Milos Milos Milos Milos earns disappointing elimination from the World Cup, no name has been officially put forward.

There is talk that Miljan Miljanic, once wanted by Chelsea and Arsenal, will return from the barren United Arab Emirates to be general manager, assisted by one of two distin-guished former Yugoslav for-wards, Osim or Jerkovic. Boskov and Ivic. both working in Italy, are other possibilities although Ivic has already said be wants to stay with Avellino. Stankovic, manager of the Turk-ish international team, is another candidate. Safter, the new president of the federation, says he wants n manager with Miljanic's charm, Seankovic's authority and Osim's concept of

football Whoever takes over is likely to find that two of his players, the Vujovic brothers, will have left for Bordeaux, with Sliskovic, their Hajdok clubmate and general of the Yngoslav midfield, eagerly nwaiting his 28th birthday to follow them abroad.

follow them abroad.

The least expected choice in the party of Brazilian World Cup possibles announced by the reappointed manager. Tele Santana, is Direcen, the inside left of Como, who will be 34 years old in June. Sarprising. that is, to followers in Brazil rather than in Italy, where Direct has been baving an ingly successful season for a far from illustrious clab. In picking Direes, Santana,

official meeting of UEFA, the president of the Italian Football Federation, Federico Sordillo, says he intends to present a full report of the case. In Italy h is generally expected that Roma will receive a ban from European connectition. ancestor worship, is going back ancestor worship, is going back not just one World Cup, but two. It was, in fact, in 1978 in Argentina that Direce's clever strategy and superb left-footed shooting did so much to gain Brazil third place.

No fewer than seven members of the present São Panio team have been chosen in the party. This means a return to the Competition.

Bernd Schuster is full of

negative intentions at the mo-ment. Within e matter of days, This means a return to the international squad for Falcio, whose old midfield partner with he has amounced first, that he still wants to leave Barcelons at still wants to leave Barcelotta at the end of this season because he is receiving insufficient stimu-lus; secondly, that he still has no intention of playing for West Germany in the Mexico World Cup. His relations with the those nominated.

Though Cerezo is playing exceedingly well in a Roma team which put five goals past Avellino on Sunday, thus gaining n point on Juventus, Cerezo's relations with Roma are strained controversial Barcelona presi-dent, SedorNunes, remain as bleak as ever. They are not even speaking at the moment but Moreover, though he had saked to take part in Brazil's spring tour of Europe, permission is most unlikely to be given since the two games in which he would like to play come Schuster's contract does not expire metil 1988 and Barcelona

points. Now in her fourth season race nay still try to keep him. Consolution for them, and good news for Scotland, is that riding. 21-year-old Miss Upstone has ridden four winners and been placed in 20 races from 30 mounts. Her suc-Steve Archibald, after yet another month's absence, has at last returned to the team in splendid form. He was es-pecially effective when he made cess in competitive bunt races has not been a question of getting on expensively bought, his first appearance since that absence against Atlético Madrid in the Spanish Cup, last week, scoring a goal and obliging the Argentine international goaltailor-made racing machines. Her two horses. Apple Crumble and Great Man, collectively cost FI 750. Argentine international goal-keeper Fillel to make so fewer Despite Apple Crumble's ironically named mother, than three fine saves. Expensive Item, she has proved to be a useful racehorse, winning

Brian Glanville is Football Correspondent of The Sunday

out of the wood; neither is his club. On February 26, at an **OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS** 

FRENCH: Cup. second round, west legt Le Havre 2. Rennes 1: Life 1, Brest 1; Auxerre 1, Schtaux C. Nice D. Mulhouse 1; Beauwas 1, Lens 2: Laval 5, Angers 0; Besuves I, Lens 2, Laval 0, Angers 0, Besta 4. Cheumont 1; Paris Saint-German 2, Montpeller 1; Les Cres 0, Rating de Paris 4; Evry 0, Tours 0. PORTUGUESE: Portumonense O, Bentica 3; Sportang D, Belenanses C; Setupal 4, Panahei O; Covina O, Salgueros O;

Boevista 4, Academica 0; Guimaraes 2
Aves 0.
SPANESI: Las Pelmas 3, Bercekons 0.
Leading positions: 1, Real Medind; 2,
Bercelons; 3, Ahletic Bibao.
TURIOSI: Bestatas 3 Ankaraqueu 0;
Genclerbirligi 2, Fanerbahos 2;
Gelatasaray 5, Kayserispor 2;
Sakaryaspor 0, Samsunspor 0;
Trabzonspor 1, Samyer 1; Orduspor 4,
Maistyaspor 3; Esisashirspor 3, Atay 3;
Zonguidaxspor 2, Kocaelispor 2;
Rirespor 1, Denizispor 0, Leading positionts: 1, Gelatasaray; 2, Besidas; 3,
Samsunspor.

RACING

### Choice mares visit Weld has Rainbow Quest in his first season

By Michael Phillips

Hour): Supreme Leader (Princess Zens) and Satinette (Silk

to miss a good opportunity, is sending Soprano who, besides

winning at Chester, hempton and Sandown last year, also ran well against the best of her age

at Royal Ascot, Goodwood and

In my opinion the entire book

supports the overwhelming feeling that Rainbow Quest's nomination fee of £25,000 has been pitched at precisely the

right level when so many others stand at infinited prices.

Apart from being a top per-former from seven forloogs to a mile and n half Rainbow Quest

mite and n and scannow yeast has a most appealing pedigree.

A descendant of Nearco, through Nasrullah and Red God, he is by the crack French two-year-old and miler Blushing Groom, who has already got eleven individual Group one wingers in six countries from

eleven individual Group one winners in six countries from only his first four crops.

If speed and precosity are to be found there an equal proportion of staming running through the bottom half of Rainbow Quest's pedigree. For instance,

Noblesse, his great grand-dam

was the rangway winner of the Oaks in 1963.

The intervening years have

sees both a daughter (Where You Lead) and a granddaughter (Stightly Daugerous) of Noblesse finish second in that same Epsom Classic, Rainbow Quest

now stands on his owner Prince Khaled Abdulla's Juddmonte

In alphabetical order the full list of mares visiting him this year is as follows: Allegedly Blue, Aryenne, Bireme, Broad-

way Dancer, Carecca, Centre Piece, Cider Princess, Circus

Ring, Cockade, Dancing Rocks,

Dancing Shadow, Danger Ahead, Elegant Teru, Embryo, Fairy Teru, Fear Naught, Fiesta

stud in Berkshire.

The Queen, who is never one

Stocking).

In a recent appraisal of some In a recent appraisal of some of the better young horses taking np stud duties for the first time this year I wrote that while no-one could be certain that either Rousillon or Rainbow Quest would succeed in passing on their own excellence to their offspring, although both are assured of the best possible start. Dermot Weld rates the American bred Son of Ivor as his No.1 candidate for next month's Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham, although a minor training accident kept him from competing in Sunday's Wessel Cable Champion Hardle.

If by any chance there should

start.
Now, courtesy of Hyperion
Promotions Ltd, the public relations and news agency which
specialises in the bloodstock be a recurrence of this injury
Weld would have a very solid
substitute in Dark Raven, who
completed a treble in the
Stillorgan Four Year Old Hurdle at Leopardstown yesterday. specialises is the hloodstock industry, I am able to expand on the subject, particularly regarding Rainbow Quest.

The company have sent me the complete list of mares visiting him this season. And what excellent reading it makes. In all 45 have been booked to the bases who among his This race was run at an absurdly slow pace and this simplified the task of the oddson lavourite, who on the flat last

and 14 others that were enter stakes winners or group placed.Furthermore, 14 of the mares are already the dams of group winners. Heading the list on merit are four classic winners - Aryenne (French 1,000 Guineas); Bireme (Oaks); Sarah Siddoms (Irish 1,000 Cuineas); and Swiftfoot

1,000 Guineas) and Swiftfoot (Irish Oaks).

Then comes Broadway
Dancer, Circus Ring, Marwelt
and Shoot Clear who, although
unable to boast a classic victory.

were, nevertheless, high-class members of their generations, Marwell partice-

larly so. In all she won ten of her 13 races, including the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot, the July Cup at Newmarket and the Prix de L'Abbaye at

Longchamp.
Although most of those visiting Rainbow Quest are still relatively young there are a number who have been at stud longer and who have wasted little time in making an impact. They include the dams of such probable preferred as Princers.

hie performers as Princess

their

on favourite, who on the flat last season had easily the best record of any of the runners.

Coming to the final flight Dark Raven moved up to join Abbey Glen and on the run-in quickened to go right away and win handsomely.

Earlier in the day Irish hopes of a victory in another major. the horse, who among his achievements won last season's Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe and Coronation Cup.
That exceptional list includes no fewer than 18 group winners and 14 others that were either

strong

Triumph

hand

By Our Irish Racing

Correspondent, Dublin

of a victory in another major Cheltenham contest, the Sun Alliance Hurdle, slumped through the failure of another odds-on favourite Field Conqueror to take the Greenfield Novice Hurdle.

For a winner of two starts

under National Hunt rules Field Conqueror looked very well treated by the conditions of this event, but surprisingly made little impression on Caddy, who had not previously managed to win a race over jumps.

After Canute Express had won at Leopardstown on Sunday Homer Scon had named him as a runner for a race at Chepstow, mentioning that be was not nearly as good in his book as Field Conqueror.

Now he, too, must be having second thoughts for Canute Express scored in the style of a stillimproving horse whereas Field Conqueror, racing over a distance calculated to bring out the best in him. did not jump with the fluency one associates with a National Huni Festival

### Leopardstown results

PCSULES

2.0 (2m hoties) 1. Certherines Pet (T Morgen, 4-1); 2. Heyn Dad (10-1); 3. Fine Stave (14-1). Mouret Parson (7-2 fav.) 19 can.mr/Nos Admirat. II Hughes.

2.30 (2m hotie) 1. Tudor Besson (T McGivent, 7-1); 2. Pertuan Werrior (20-1); 3. Couglans Run (5-1)-hav), 18 renunchir Masoni. I Ferguson.

3.8 (2m 8f hotis) 1. Caddy (Mr P Fenton, 16-1); 2. Field Conquent (1-2 tary); 3. Codde Hit (8-2), 9 renuncharon Bavard, Ronaten. E D'Gredy.

3.30 (2m 8f hotis) 1. Segney Creek: (T Morgen, 6-4); 2. Beratouti4-5 fav); 3. Silver Bullet (10-1). 5 ren. O Hughes.

4.9 (2m hotis) 1. Derk Raven (T Carmody, 4-6 hor); 2. Abbey Glen (8-1); 3. Pentally Kick (10-1). 9 renun-framingson Sound. O Weid, 4.30 (2m fat); 1. Belaist (Mr T Weish, 9-4 fev); 2. Mary O'Meffey (8-1); 3. Bonne-Sante (6-1). 19 ran.mr:Captain Robbo, Bronze Past, O'Mesfey (8-1); 3. Econe-Sante (6-1). 20 renun: Reise Your Hand, Bavenout, Brave Pun, Brinnier Olivia, Deep Coton, Sir Occar, Estrailing, Mass E Pierchell.

Vigors accepts Irish decision

Nick Vigors will not lodge an appeal against the controversial disqualification of his gelding Kesslin in Sunday's Wessel Cable Champion Hurdle at Leopardstown. Kesslin, ridden by Joho White, won the race by one and o balf lengths, but was demoted to second place by the stewards for hampering the runner-up Herbert United at the

final flight of hurdles.
Vigors said yesterday: "It was very disappointing. However, both Kesslin's sporting owners, John Tudor and Francis John, have agreed there is no point in appealing against the verdict. The chances of the Irish Turf Club overruling the de-cision are virtually nil, irrespec-tive of everyone agreeing that Kesslin was a very impressive winner.Rules are rules, however

you interpret them."

Kesslin will now be aimed for the Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham, and gets a 10-t quote from Corals, the book-

Miss Upstone

looking for

right break

By Christopher Goulding

Even in defeot, Elaine Upstone can be rewarded when

she competes in point-to-points. As a trainee chiropractor Miss Upstone often treats horses and jockeys that she rides

against.

Miss Upstone will become a fully qualified chiropractor in October, when she will be registered to use her skills as a bone

manipulator on borses and humans suffering from injury. But already she has helped riders and horses back to fitness

in the Oxford and Northampton

area where she rides in point-to-

two point-to-points and finish-

ing second in a hunter chase at

Huntingdon.
Miss Upstone has no illusions

of becoming champion lady rider but"I would like to ride

more winners and hopefully win

hunter chase," she said.
Despite Miss Upstone's busy

schedule, fining in studies and

attending classes at Oxford, she has herself and her horses fit for

the new season. And if someone

is unfortunate enough to return

Fun, Gypsy Road, Good Lass, Hamada Home On The Range, Immense, Infra Green, Kalazero, Knights Beanty, Marwell, Melody Hour, Much Pleasure, Northern Walker, Pati and Seymour Hicks (Sarah Siddons); Elegant Air (Elegant Tern); Kaia Dancer (Kalazero); One Way Street, Pampas Miss, Tender King (Cider Princess); Bassenthwaite (Splashing); Paper Moon, Practical, Prin-cesse Tora, Princess Zena, Riv-Nomination (Rivers Maid); Greenland Park and Red Sanset ers Maid, Roussalka, Royal Saint, Sagar, Sarah Siddons, Shoot Clear, Silk Stocking. Soprano, Splashing, Swiftfoot. (Centre Plece); Al Nasr (Caretta); Sing Softly (Melody

Arc winner, Rainbow Quest, has been priced competitively for the launch of his stud career.

# Racing kept on ice

Sedgetieso were causes our ear, or frost and snow.Tomosrow's cards at Warwick and and Catterick Bridge have also been

The weather continues to hold racing in its icy grip. Today's meetings at Huntingdon and Sedgefield were called off due to front from Toward Toward to the stable in Ireland to allow their programme at Punchestown on Saturday to take place. Dawn Run is ex-pected to be in action at this victings of the weather.

Leeland has escaped the harsh conditions. Their next fixture scheduled to take place is at public over fences.

POINT-TO-POINT

### Flying Ace a credit to the Calder family

Flying Eye, who for the Calder family, had won two hunter chases and 13 point-to-points, gave birth to a May foal in 1976. Like his full elder brother Flying Kit, he retained the 'Flying' in his name to which was added the caffer that the base of the caffer that the same to which was added the caffer that the same to which was added the caffer that the same to which was added the caffer that the same to which was added the caffer that the same to which was added the caffer that the same to which was added the caffer that the same to which was added the caffer that the same to which was added the caffer that the same to which was added the caffer that the same to which was added the caffer that the same to which was added the caffer that the same to which was added the caffer that the same the suffix 'Ace'. Never has a horse been more aptly named Broken as three-year-old by Doreen Calder, Flying Ace spent show ring, in Pony Club events and in hunter trials.

His racing career started on Feb 26, 1983 when he was favourite in a field of three and

won the Members' race at his local point-to-point. He had to move up to restricted open class the follow-

ing week at the Percy and won from 16 other starters. So began a string of successes - mainly in adjacent hunts' races, ridden with one exception, each time by Doreen Calder, The climax of his first season came at Sedgefield in May when he won the Vaux Breweries Northern

the Vaux Breweries Northern Champion Hunter Chase.
In 1984, after winning his first race, Flying Ace then faced his stiffest task by opposing Scotland's top hunter chaser. Queensberry Lad, in the Audiqualifier at the Berwickshire. The two went away from the other 14 runners and raced together until approaching the last where Doreen Calder kicked on and Flying Ace won, going

on and riving Ace won, going away, by six lengths.

He then won seven more races in 2 row - making 17 in succession - before meeting defeat at the Melton Hunt Club meeting for the Brit Ag Ladies Championship.

final is the one Doreen Calder wants to forget. She was about 200 yards behind when she realised that the others, in the realised that the others, in the straight, with five to jump, were beginning to mee and there was not another circuit to go. Even Flying Ace could not make up that much ground.
Normalty foot perfect, when

facing his biggest challenge in the Horse and Hound Cup at Stratford. Flying Ace was in the lead when he hit the fourth fence never recovered. He had lost his

last three races.
No horse has beaten him since. He was first past the post in all his eleven races last season but was unfortunately disqualified on one occasion when, in a hunter chase at Kelso, his weight cloth fell off on the run-in. The Chepstow final went his

way but not without a struggle and then came his greatest triumph, in the Horse and Hound Cup on his second appearance, when he beat Miss Crozina. Frustrated by the weather on

Saturday at Bogside, Flying Ace will now start his 1986 campaign at the Berwickshire next week, attempting to qualify for the Audi final at Sandown. Cheltenham is not on the agenda, but returns to Chepstow and Stratford certainly are.
The 1985 Brit Ag ladies champion Foolish Hero has come second to Flying Ace on eight occasions. As the 1979-80 form book informs us that "Burrough Hill Lad was acreditable second to Foolish Hero at Southwell', perhaps it is no surprise that Flying Ace in Championship.

The 1984 Chepstow RMC such a racing phenomenon. no surprise that Flying Ace is

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of the late Roland Cross of the Cross Maluttariums Company and Improve of the Late Calhery of Marchael and Rodges, street and Roland Ro

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1986, Peacefully in his sleep,
H. Cyril T. Oarley, of
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devoled husband of the late
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Church, Boxley Road, Maidslone, on Monday 24th
February, at 215 pm followed by cremation al
Viniers Park Farmis flowers
only, Donations, it desired, id
The Wishing Well Hospice,
Maidslone, co Sears Funeral Service 2. Thornhill
Place, Maidslone, Kent
DENT - On 15th February at al Service 2. Thornhill Place. Maddslone. Keni DENT - On 15th Fedruary al Hillields. After a long diness. Rosalind Hesler aged 62. Befoved daughter of Leonard dear swier of Cella. Annia and Gerard and a much foil ed duni ano friend. Funeral service al Burghfield Parish Church on 21st Finnuary al 2 45pm DIXON On 14th of February sudgently al home W H 18th dailing husband of Margo, much loved father of William. Hugh. Miles and befoved grandfather Consulting engineer. Service of thanksysium for his hite al Holy Trants. Church Cucklield West Sursea Friday 21st of February at 12. Sopm Flowers or memorial Conabions to Council for Profection of Rural England may be sent to J & R Maithews. Church St.. Cuckfield, West Sussea. Tel. 0444 415055. SAYLER On February 12m. Robert John Fellow of the Sussea, Tel. 0444 413055.

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killerten House. Broadch si. Eveler

MURRAY On February 15th
1986. T P Douglas Murray
MBE. TO. OL. aged 84 jears
of "Templevood" Brechin,
Pour husband of Sybd, lather
Of Anne and Neil, grandlather and great grandfather
Funeral service at Si
Andrew's Episcepatian
Church Brechin, on Wednes,
day February 19th at
1 45pm Pivale cremation
later, Femily flowers pnil
ORR-On February 16th 1986
peacefully at home, The
Sieps, Railey, Nr. Banbury,
Oxon after a long illness
bravely borne Lady Mariana
Frances Litian (Molls),
beloved wife of the Ri Hon
Sir Alan Orr, much loved
midther of Jane, Gavin, Mark
and Giles moither in-law of
Alison Phillida and Patricta
and belowed grandmoither
Funeral at St. Peter ad
Vincula, Railey at 11 45 am
on Thurday February 20th
Family flowers only please
Dondilons, if desired to The
British Dabelic Association,
10 Queen Anne's Street.
Lipndom WiM OBO.

PACR - Kathleen oh February
13th 1986 peacefully in
hospital, much tot ed mother
and granny Cremation
privale Nemorial Service at exandra Laura and Orlanda, HEDLEY: On February 13th 10 Julia (nee Scorer) and Piers, a son, Richard. JEFFREYS - To Simph and Ann mee Taylor a daughter on February 14th in Johannesburg. KETTLE On 1-th February to Martin and Penetope, a daughter, Jemima Mary, a sister for Roland Vincent sister for Roland Vinceni
LEWIS - On February 13th
1996. to Felicity (nee
Nicksont and James, a
daughter Sophie Louisa, a
sister for Emily Rose,
Miller - On 17th February
1966 at Yeo'il, Somersei, to
Christine (nee Chandler) and
Gareth, a son Sentamin John
Gareth
MONCREIFFE - On 9th
February at St. George's
Hospital London, to Mark
and Zsa ince Tebbill a
daughter Laura Anne
Katherine, a sister for
Edward.

14th 1986 peacefully in hospital, much tot ed mother and granny Cremation prin ale Nemoriar Service at Regate, on Salurday February 22nd at 11am, No flowers please by request Donations to Macintyre Schools Lid 2 Ridgeway Court, Grosebury Road, Leighlon Buzzard, Beds LL7 95W RICHARDSON On 14th Febru-ary 1986, William Alan FC4, 39ed 65 of Nottingham, Devoted husband to Brenda, ISIN al Mount Alterna, Guidford, to Mary thee Whistlert and Brian, a son William Alexander a grother for Tara and Andrew

much loved lather, and friend of Nigel SITWELL On 15th February, peacefully all her home Bel-mont Colsiream, Clemats Densy Identy later a merci-fully short lifness Fuheral privale. Estate and family only.

SMITH ALBANY See Smith DCA SMITH DENNIS CHARLES ALBAMY On 15th February o. peacefully at home

1986, peacefully at home in Bristo, befored hisband of Anne and dear father of Robin and Laber of Robin and daughter in faw Norma. Funeral arrangements private Family nowers bnty please. Donatons may be made to Bristol Old People's Welfare Care bi Thomas Davies Lid., Southville Lodge, Southville Rd. Bristol BS 31 DJ.

Rd. Bristol BS 31 DJ.

TUDOR-PRICE on February
13th The Hon. Sir David Willam Tudor-Price K.T.
Beloned husband of Elspeth
and lather of Simon. Careth
and katima. Funeral service
al St Botolphs Church.
Aspley Guise on Wednesday
February 19th at 2 p.m.
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Street. Newport Pagnett.
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TYRINGHAM. On 15th of Feb. Butts fet osed off 112

TYRINGHAM. On 15th of Febriary. Humphrey Douglas,
beloved husband of Mary
and step-father of Susan. Funeral service. St Andrews
church.
Monocherum. Friday 21st of
February at 2.Oopm. Fotlowed by private cremation
at Efford Crematorium. Famity flowers only niesse.

Wick Canon Laurence John on Feb 14th peacefully at home aged 67 Much loved husband of Diana and father of Timothy. Anihony and Rosemary. Vicar of Felsted 1951 to 1984. Funeral at Biddenden on Feb 19th at 3.30m Memorial service at Felsted on Feb 28th at 2pm. No flowers Donations to Felsted Church. c 0 D.). Shaw, horotevu. Cheimsford Road. Felsted.

winner - On 1.3th February, aller a long illness, Nina So-phia, beloi ed wife of Harry, mother of Jonalhan and Si-mon, and grandmother. Cremation at Golders Gieen, 2.30 pm, Friday 21st Febru-ary. Donations if desired to Save the Children Fund. Save the Children Fund.

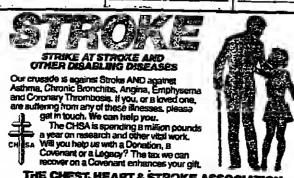
WOOTTEN - On February 16th
peacefulls at home. Figrence
iGiory, desoled wile of the
late Maior General R.M.
Woollen Her loving Iriends
will miss ber greally
Cremalion at Amersham.
Finday February 21st at
4pm. Cui flowers or
donations to Marte Curie
Memorial Edundation. 28
Belgiave Square. London
Sw 1X 8QC.

MEMORIAL SERVICES GEOFFREY N CASSON To all Petrocians and other friends. A memorial service will be held at St Michael's Church. Bude on Friday 21st Febru-ary 1986 at 7.00pm.

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Radio 3

18 No 4); Brahms (Ballade ii G minor, Op 118 No 3: Lupu.piano); Diftersdorf

(Opoe Concerto in G.: Schubert (Entracte No 3 and

Rosamunder, 8.00 News

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Mcming Concert J C Bach (Sintonia in D. Op

other music from

8.0S Concert:part two, Wagner (Forest Murmurs); Donizetti (Una

furtiva (agrims:
Gedda.tenor): Grieg (Piano
Concerto. Solomon):Liszt
(Rakoczy March). 8.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composers:
Delibes and Massenet.
Massenet (sumplement occurs)

Massener (symphonic poem Visions); Delibes (ballet music Coppelia, Act 1). 10.00 Danish Radio SO:

Nielsen (rhapsodic

overture An imaginary journey to the Farce Islands); Langgaard (Music of the Spheres).

10.50 Scarlatu and Soler Soler (Concerto No 1 in C

major.for two organs); Scarlatti (Laetatus sum with BBC Singers and

11.15 Israel Plano Trio, Mozart (Trio in G. K 496), end Brahms (Trip in C mirror, Op

101).
12.10 Midday Concert. BBC Scottsh SO.Part one Elgar (Wand of Youth); Stramnsky (Danses concertances). 1.00 News.

concertarries]. 1.00 News.
1.05 Midday Concert [cornd):
Delius (Imermezzo,
Fennimore and Gerda: On
heaving the first cuckoo:
La Calinda;; Heydin
(Symphony No 104).
2.00 Guitar music: Stepan
Rak plays some of fits
own compositions.
2.30 The Gentle Trumpet:
Mahler (Wo die schonen

Mahler (Wo die schonen Trompenten blasen): Copland (Quiet Ciry): Samt-Saens (Saptet in E liat, Op 65): Franz Schmidt

Elizabeth Gele and Martin Isepp; soprano and piano recital. Works by Schubert (Mignon songs, by Goethe); Wolf (settings of the same poems); and Debussy (Ariettes oublines and other works). 4,55

News.
5.00 Mainly for Preasure:
Androw Keener with a
selection of recorded music.
6.30 Robert Johnson: Jakob

7.00 British Piano Music: Kathryn Stott plays Howells's Sonatina and works by Howard

Ferguson (Five Bagalelles), Cyril Scott and Tippett (Sonata No 2). 7.45 Mahler: Symphony No 2, BBC SO/London

Lindbert(lute)plays works including Peran, Alman, and Carman's Whistle.

(Symphony No 4). 4.00 Elizabeth Gele and

101).

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News on the hour. Headlines
5.30am, 5.30pm, 7.30 and 8.30.
Cricket: West Indies v England.
1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 fmf only), 8.02, 9.02, 9.55, 11.02, 4.00am Colin Berry (SI, 8.00 Ray Moore Ist, 8.05 Ken Bruce Ist, 10.30 Jemmy Young, Medical questions answered by Dr Mike Smith. 1.05pm David Jacobs (s), 2.00 Gloria Humiford (s), 3.30 Music All The Way Ist, 4.00 David Hamilton (s), 6.00 John Dunn Ist, 8.00 Did Stagers, Jessie Matthews (s), A profile written by Brian Haines and Peter Cotes, Including contributions from Joan Miller, 8.30 The Golden Years IAlan Kerth), 9.00 BBC Radio Orchestra (s), The star vocalist is Sandra King, With Noctumal Triangle, 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 Cn Cue (Tony Peers), Those taking part include Anneka Rice.
10.30 The Name's The Game.
11.00 Brian Matthew (stereo from midricht), 1.00am Charles Nove (s), 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

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News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm end at 12.00 midnight. 6.00em Adrian John. 7.30 Mike Read, 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.30 Newschatt Errors. 7.30 Mike Read. 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Participe). 12.45 Gary Davies (this week's Top 40: 3.00 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Patridge). 5.4S Bruno Brookes. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s). VHF RADIOS 1 & 2. 4.00am As Radio 2 10.00 As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2. WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 World News 7.09
Twenty-tour Hours 7.30 My country in Mind 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Boardroom Kings 8.30 Tahung About Musce 9.00 World News 9.09 Howev of the Brissh Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahoad 9.45 What's New 10.00 News 5 summary 10.01 Discovery 10.30 Charlie 11.00 World News 11.09 I News About Brissh 11.5 Wavegude 11.25 A Letter From Sotiand 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Journey Through Heaven 12.45 Sports Houndup 1.00 World News 1.08 Twenty-lour Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 Outlook 1.45 The World Today 5.00 World News 8.09 Commentary 4.15 Omndus 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 9.15 International Rectal 10.00 World News 1.09 The World Today 5.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 9.15 International Rectal 10.00 World News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter From Scolland 10.30 Firancial News 10.40 The News 10.40 Reflections 18.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 The Classica About 11.30 Journey Through Heaven 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britan 12.15 Facho Newsersed

11.35 Dans le gour theatral: an ensemble plays François Coupenn's Nouveau Concert

No 4 in G 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: From 6.35 to 6.55.

Open University, Modern Art:

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 5.30pm, 7.30 and 8.30.

Radio 1

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.50 Breakfast Time with
Selina Scott and Mike
Smith in the London studio and Frank Bough at Queen Alexandra's Hospital, Portsmouth, for the second morning report. Today he is in the children's ward. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55. and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel et 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and e review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus Junior Advice line at 7.32 followed by the adult : version approximetely an hour later, Alan Titchmarsh with gardening hints and Glynn Christian

BBC 1

ALDERHEY STRO

Erwite Offics: Of 1916

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with a recipe 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School 10.50 Ceefax 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines with subtitles 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Jane Lomas with the latest fashions for the mother-to-be and what trendy young tots are wearing this spring: Dr David Delvin continues his series on ante-natal care 1.45

2.00 The Goode Kitchen The Goode Kitchen.
Shirley Goode prepares
Paupers' Potage or, as it
is less politely known,
garbege soup; makes
crisps from potato
peelings; vegetable
stroganoff; Turkish
oranges and a two-fier
wedding cake 2.1S The
Parent Programme.
Inexpensive waye of nexpensive waye of keeping the under fives entertained 2.30 Ceefax 3.52 Regional news

3.55 Postman Pat (r) 4.10 nbo and the Jet Set. Cartoon series 4.15 Jackanory. Christophe Jackanory. Christophia Guard reads the second part of Stig of the Dump. 4.25 Bananaman 4.30 Ti 4.25 Bananaman 4.30 The Really Wild Show. Terry Nutkins, Nick Davies and Chris Packham answer another selection of young iewers' nature questions 5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Grange

Hitl. Episode 13. It is half term and Robbie and Ziggy take in the sights of London (Ceefax) 5.35 Hospital Watch. More live. numan dramas from Portsmouth's St Mary's and Queen Alexandra's

hospitals 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather 6.35 London Plus 7.00 Holiday. Sarah Kennedy reports from Benidorm on the effect of stricter policing of the place; John Carter takes a cruise along the Nile; and Bill Buckley takes a five-day gliding course in Yorkshire.
7.30 EastEnders. Den makes an important

decision.(Ceefax) 8.00 One by One. Episoda three and the move to the Safari Park gathers momentum. (Ceefax) 8.50 Points of View.

Broadcast on behalf of the 9.10 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys.

9.40 Hideaway. Episode two of tha thriller and Ron Moody ioins the cast as a detective making low-key enquiries Into Wright's sudden disappearance sudden disappearance from the Camden Town area (Ceetax) 10.30 Hospital Watch. An up-

date of the day'e activities hospitals 11.00 Film 86, Barry Norman reviews Commando, Agnes of God, and Mr Love. In addition, Bette Davis talks about her life and career on the eva of receiving the Life

France. 11.30 Nothing But the Best. A parents guida to secondary education

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Nick Owen and Anneka Rice.

Exercises at 6.20; news with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; regional report at 7.15; cartoon at 7.24; pop video at 7.55; tim revew at 8.44 feet film review at 8.34; Moya Doherty's reunions at 8.45; Julie Brown interviews Paul Hardcastle

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 For Schools: memory - for the hearing impaired 9.50 The natural history of a valley 10.09 The different ways animals move 10.26 German conversation for headlines. beginners 10.48 Politics local and national decisions 11.10 Computers in everyday life 11.27 Atl about air 11.44

Travellers talk about their way of life 12.00 Button Moon. Puppet adventures of the Spoon family 12.10 Rainbow. Learning made fun with puppets (r) 12.30 The Sulfivans.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thamse neu 1.30 Shine On Harvey Moon. Comedy drama series about a servicemen coming to terms with civilian life in London after the Second World War.

Starring Kenneth Cranham. (r) 2.30 Daytime. Khalid Aziz chairs a studio discussion on Britain's prison system With David Mellor, magistrates, prison officers and former prisoners. 3.00 That's My Dog. Canine quiz presented by Derek Hobson 3.25 Thames 3.00 Ceefax
5.30 News summary with subtitles. Weather
5.35 Fast Forward. Video fun for the young presented by Floelia Benjamin
6.00 No Limits. Jenny Powell and Tony Powell report on the pop music video and news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors.
4.00 Button Moon. A repeat of

the programme shown at noon 4.10 Bill the Minder mees a king on the run from his kingdom 4.20 The Wind in the Willows. Animated adventures based on the Kenneth Grahama tale (Oracle) 4.45 Splash. News of a Supersleuth competition, the winner of which will be a VIP guest of the San Francisco police Blockbusters, Bob 5.15 Holness with anothe round of the general

knowledge quiz for teenagers
5.45 News with Michael Nicholson 6.00 Thames news 6.25. Reporting London. Bill Wigmore Investigates rumours of dubious

dealings in the Docklands brought about by the property boom; Angela Lambert profiles Lena Kennedy, the writer from the East End with a worldwide reputation. Emmerdale Farm. Amos Brearley falls foul of Seth 7.00 En

7.30 Busman'a Holiday, Julian Pettifer presents another round of the travel priza a.00 Magnum. The private detective's friend, TC, has an accident with a Ferrari which leaves TC in a position to repay a debt incurred during the war in

9.00 Boon. The freelance trouble-shooter gets mixed up in a local protection racket. Starring Michael Elphick (Oracle) 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party

10.10 News with Alastair Burnet

and Pamela Armstrong.
Weather followed by
Thames news headlines
10.40 Viewpoint 86: In the Name of Charity (see Choice)
11.45 International Darts. Eiton
Welsby Introduces
coverage of the

Blackthorn Masters. From Oldham City Hall. 12.40 Night Thoughts

Louise Brooks: profiled in Arene, BBC 2, 9.55pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Motion -Newton's Law. Ends at

9.00 Ceefax
9.20 Daytime on Two: For moderately mentally handicapped young adults
9.35 Spamsh conversation
9.52 Maths: Fibonacci

s-sequences 10.15. Part six of The Boy From Space 10.38 The development of London's docklands 11.00 A visit to Elvaston Castle

A visit to Evaston Castle Museum, Derbyshire 11.17 Drawing and painting butterflies and colourful flowers 11.39 Science: electronics 12.00 French conversation 12.30 Lesson 16 of a German for beginners course 12.5

beginners course 12.5 Ceefax 1.20 The French

aside town of Fecame

seasoe town or recamp 1.38 Using meps and compasses 2.00 For four-and five-year olds 2.15 Working a remote farm in the Highlands of Scotland 2.40 Science: patterns of prowith

the pop music, video and film scenes of York. 6.50 The Adventure Game. The

represented by Heather Couper, Keith Chegwin and Adam Gilbey. 7.30 The Money Makers. The first of a new series of six

programmes in which David Lomax talks to a

number of the world'a most successful businessmen, beginning

with John Harvey-Jones, the man who turned ICI's

more than a billion pounds

million pound loss Into

profit. 8.00 South East Reports. In

programmes about

matters concerning the Clarka examines the hopes and fears of the population as the Channel Turnel boins to become

Tunnel begins to become

a reakty. 8.30 Food and Drink. Among the

items this week are a

decaffienated tea tasti

foods with the frozen

9.00 1, Claudius; Part six and

the son who was instrumental in tha

and a comparison of chilled

John Hurt makes his appearance as Caligula.

poisoning of his tather,

profile of the Hollywood actress who died last year, In which she talks candidly

celebrated role, the pleasure-seeking heroine ot Wedekind'e Pandora's

9.55 Arena: Louise Brooks, A

more than a passing resemblence to Luiu, perhaps her most

Box.

10.50 A Party Political
Broadcast on behalf of the
Labour Party.

11.00 Newsnight. 11.45 Weather 11.50 Open University: Richard Hoggart - A Measured Life. Ends at 12.20

this first of six

final in the series of tests of lingeruity between the ruler of the planet Arg and Earthlings who are

3.00 Ceefax

remarkable woman, Jeanette Roberts, Mum to 22 children though blood-mother to only one. When we last saw her, she was busy massaging nightmares out of their disorientated lives. Some took more erasing than others, and thera was more than one tear-stained face that registered doubt when told by "Mum" that every one of them had a right to feelings of shame and mistrust.(remember this film vividly because it illustrated how the vast

CHANNEL 4

about an ex-convict who is

2.30 Film: Seven Keys\* (1962) starring Alan Dobie and Jeannie Carson, Thriller

about an ex-convict who is left a set of keys in the will of a tormer cell-mate Directed by Pat Jackson 3.35 Paul Tomkowicz - Street Railway Switchman. A Canadian made short continue made the street and the street short continue made short contin

prohing one of the unsung heroes of Winnipeg whose job it is to keep the street 'ratiway switches free of ice and mud. Years Ahead. Magazine

Years Anead, Magazine programme for the older viewer presented by Robert Dougall, This week's edition focuses on care in the community and includes a discussion on provision for present for the community of the community and includes a discussion of present for the community.

on provision for carers, with Harriet Herman and e

representative of the

government.
4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's contestants, Andy Keeble and Sandie Simonis return for a second time.

5.00 Bewitched: Samanthe'e

simultaneous appearence in Chicago and New York almost costs Darrin his job 5.30 As Good As New. The

final programme of handyman Mike Smith's series and he puts the

tmishing touches to the furniture he has been

working on through the series. (postponed from

regular team captains, Chris Tarrant and David

Hamilton, are joined by Eve Ferret, Gary Wilmot, Stephanie Lawrence and

secret service agent, John Drake, investigates the murder of an American

Alastair Stewart and Nicholas Owen Includes a

special report on the new political party in the Irish Republic, the Progressive

ast week) 6.00 Pop the Question, Pop music nostalgia quiz. The

Ken Bruce. 6.30 Danger Man, British

serviceman in Germany. 7.00 Channel Four News with

7.50 Comment. With his views on a matter of topical

importance is comprehensive school

deputy headmaster, Jeramy Cunningham, Weather

8.00 Brookside. Billy prepares

his wife 8.30 Take Six Cooks. The fifth

course · vegetables - is

Inter-Continental Hotel

starring Klaus Kinski and Brie Howard. Science

fiction adventure, set in

the year 2036, about a scientist and his android

returning to earth when their remote space station

ascaping convicts.
Directed by Aaron Lipstadt
The Tube. A repeat of

Friday's show that featured Simple Minds, Stephen Duffy, David

Bowie and the Jazz Butcher. There is also a

location report from the

film Shanghai Express, starring Madonna. Ends at

creation who dream of

is invaded by three

10.30

(see Choice) (Oracle) 9.00 Film: Android (1982)

prepared by Peter Kromberg, axecutive chef at Le Soutfie in London's

for his court appearance

James' house to confront

● In the Name of Charity, on ITY,10.40pm, is documentary film-maker Nigel Evans's

Dessimisti

machinery of the social services can sometimes be miniaturized in the shape of a single, caring, individual such as Jeanette Roberts and 8

disparate and dependent brood. optimistic 1984 film about a Alas, so-called grown-ups had still more wounds to inflict on the Roberts family and

tonight's film tells how Jeanette Roberts's plan to build a bridge between her children and a group of elderly, cured leprosy victims, living near by,came to grief As an indictment of that sector of society that claims it is acting in the name of Christian chanty while ignoring the community ethic that is the quintessence of a chantable role, the documentary left me feeling mora angry than anything ( have seen on television for a ven long time.

CHOICE

 Take Six Cooks (Chennel 4.8.30pm)reminds those of us

Radio 4 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing, Weather, 6.10 Farming,

6.25 Prayer for the Day. Today, including 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Business Naws. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.03 News. 7.20 Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Perlament. 8.57 Weather Travel. Weather, Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call 01-580-

411. Listeners call join a discussion about legi on pornography.

18.00 News: From Our Own
Correspondent: Life and
politics abroad, reported by
BBC foreign
correspondents.

correspondents.

10.30 Morning Story: The World of Mr Price by Phyllis Anderson. The reader is James Benson.

10.45 Daily Service. (New Every Morning, page 89(s).

11.00 News: Travel: Thirty-Minute Theatre:
Listening to Sean by Philip Marnott, With Jamie Roberts and Joe

Roberts and Joe McPanland. The story of a disruptive third party, (s). 11.33 The Living World.: News of wildlife and the countryside. 12.00 News: You and Yours.

Consumer edvice, with Pattie Coldwell.

12-27 My Word! Panel game with Dilys Powell and Frank Mur challenging Libby Purves and Denis Norden (s). 12-55 Weather; tranel. 1.00 The World at One: News

1.35 A Party Political Broadcast by the Labour Party. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 2.00 News; Woman's Hour, includes a feature on

includes a feature on women who go into business partnerships.

3.00 News; The Afternoon Play: Embroideries by Juliet Ace, With a cast including Stephen Thome, Elizabeth Proud and Julian Firth, (s) A moratity tale about a smug family

4.00 News.

4.00 News, 4.05 The Food Programme. Derek Cooper with the

BBC1 WALES 5.3S-6.00
pm Wales Today 6.357.00 Hospital Watch 9.40-10.15
Week in Week Out 10.15-10.30 100
Great Sporting Moments.
(Torvill and Dean 1984) 11.55-12.00
News and weather SCOTLAND
10.20-10.30am Dotaman 6.35-7.00
Reporting Scotland 11.30-11.55
Wise Choice NORTHERN IRELAND
5.35-5.40 Today's Sport 5.406.00 Inside Uister 6.35-7.00 Hospital Watch 11.55-12.00 News tal Watch 11.55-12.00 News and weather ENGLAND 12.00-12.30 pm East on Two (East

only) 6.35-7.00 Regional ne CHANNEL As London except starts 9.25-9.30 For Openers 1.20 Channel News and Weather 1.30-2.30 A Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Questions 5.12 Puffin's Day Chesnons 5.12 Pumm's Pla() to 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Channel Report 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 10.00 The Mike Harris Band 10.05 News 10.35 Viewpoint 11.40 Blackthorn Masters Darts 12.35 Weathers. class

er, close. ULSTER As London ex-cept: 9.25-9.30 The Day Ahead 1,20 Lushchtime 3.30 Indoor Gardening 3.45 Shocase 3.58 Uister News 5.15-5-45 The Beverly Hillbillies 6.00 Good Evening Uister 6.25 Diary Dates 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 8.00 Dn Stage Torught 8.30-9.00 The Cosby Show 12.35am News.

latest developments in the fish trace (s).
4.30 Kaleidoscope, With Paul Vaughan, Includes comment on Garrison Keillor's book Lak

Wobegon Days (r)
5.00 PM News Magazine.
5.50 Shipping Forecast.
5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Rec 6.30 Oh, Yes it is! A seven part history of partomine, narrated by partomme, narrated by Richard Briers (4) They Make e Lovely Couplet (r)(5) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File On 4 Stuart Simon

who haven't the writto find cut for curselves that vegetables can be a meal in their own.

right and not just an adjunct to meat or fish. To watch master

experience salivation on a scale that is almost embarrassing

shier's massive Symphony No

exemple, or a broccoli and almond souffle, is to

Best on radio today:

2. with the two Felicitys, Lori and Palmer (Radio 3.7.45pm)....Juliet Ace's

3.7.45pm)....Juliet Ace's
Afternoon Play Embroideries
(Radro 4, 3.09pm) is a
castigation of smug virtue. To
enjoy it fully, you will need to
keep on reminding yourself that it
is a fairy tale for our times.

Peter Davalle

to talk about.

Chef Peter Kromberg prepara his Strudel de legumes , for

eports on major issues and important events at home and abroad.

8.00 Medicine Now Geoff Watts on the health of medical care.

a.30 The Tuesday Feature: It's Our Blood They're After, Bob Finigan on the British bloodstock 9.00 in Touch. News views and information for people with a visual nandicap. 9.30 Persone Grata, Irene Thomas talks ebout three

of her favourite characters from fiction (s). 9.45 Keleidoscope, Includes comment on the film Year of the Quet Sun.

10.1S A Book At Bedtime: Lake Wobegon Days by Garnson Keder (2), Read by the author, 10.29

10.30 The World Tonight 11.1S The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping Forecast.

Shipping Forecast.

VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Time and Tune (s) 11.20 Time to Move 11.40 Musicianship: Early Stages (s). 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.05 History: Not So Long Ago, 2.25 Contact. 2.40 Picture in Your Mind (Stories). 5.50-5.55 PM (contripied). 11.30-12.10am Open University. 11.30 Students: Magazine. 11.50 Science: Look Before You Leap.

TSW As London except 12.30 Newhard 1.20 TSW News 3.00 The Protectors 3.25 Sons and Daughters 3.57 TSW News 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays 5.20 Cyres

BORDER As London ex-cept: 1.20 Border News 3.30 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Diff'rent Strokes 6.00 Lookaround Tues-day 6.36 Crossroads 8.00 Quincy 12.40 am News Summary 12.43 Close

HTV WESTAS London ex-cept: 1.20-1.30 HTV News 3.25-3.30 HTV News 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith 6.00 HTV News 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 8.00-9.00

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales At Six.

Murder, She Wrote 12,40am

Weather, Close

BBC SO/London
Phitharmonic Choir/ BBC
Symphony
Chorus/Felicity Lott and
Felicity Patmer.
9.15 Alexander Goehr and
Rupert Bawden:
Grosvenor Chamber Group.
Goehr (Suite Op11), and
Bawden (The Angel and the
Ship of Souls).
10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox
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presents John Stevens's

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRANADA As London except: 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports 3.25 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Small Wonder 6.00 Granada Reports 6.3

Magic birmaays a.zu cross-roads 6.00 Today South West 6.25 Televiews 6.30 Emmerdale Farm 7.00 Film: Butch end Sundance - The Early Days (1979) 12.40 Postcript 12.45 Weath-This Is Your Right 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.40em Close. YORKSHIRE As London except
12.30-1.00 Calendar Lunchtime
Live 1.20-1.30 Calendar News 3.25
Calendar News 3.30-4.00 A
Country Practice 5.15-5.45 The
Protectors 6.00 Calendar 6.35-

Anglia As London except 12.30 Gardens for All 1.30 Anglia News and Weather 3.25 Anglia News 5.15 Emmerdale Farm 5.00 About Anglia 6.35 Cross-roads 7.00-7.30 Bygones 12.40 Tuesday Topic, Close, GRAMPIAN As London GRAMPIAN AS London
except: starts
9.25-9.30 First Thing 12.30-1.00
Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 North
News 3.25-3.30 North Headlines 5.15-5.45 Emmerdele Farm
8.00 North Tonight and Weather
6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Pertishire: The Highland Heartland
12.40am News Headlines and
Weather 12.45 Close.

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Crossroads 12.40am Company,
close.

SCOTTISH As London ex-12.30 Scottish News 3.30 Sons and Deuchters 5.15 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Scottish News and Scottand Today 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Funny You Should Say That 8.00 Hotel 12.35 am Late Call 12.40 Close. 12.40 Close.

11.00 World News 11.09 Commertary 11.15 The Classic Album 11.30 Journey 11.15 The Classic Album 11.30 Journey 11.10 The Classic Album 11.30 Journey 11.20 Ominbus 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Report on Relagon 1.45 Country Style 2.00 World News 2.05 Review of the British Press 2.15 The Music Business 2.30 Charles 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britam 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Discovery 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 Waveguide 4.40 Book Choice 5.45 The World Today

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Unforgettable 5.00 Winston
Churchill: The Valent Years 6.30
Crwydro'r Cledrau 6.45 Sice
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Cefn Gwlad 8.00 Treasure Hunt
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Werewolf of London; 7.1935 Werewolf of London \* (1935)

CENTRAL 3.25-3.30 Central News 5.15-5.45 Sunrival: Bay of Fundy 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 Central News 12.40am Close.

TYNE TEES As London except starts 9.25-9.30 North East News 1.20-1.30 North East News and Lookaround 3.25 North East News 5.15-S.45 Look Who's Talk-ing 6.00" Northern Life 6.35-Preparing for Easter '86 Close.

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Music

Concert by the Wren Or-chestra of London. St. John's Smith Sq. SW1, 7,30.

Recital by Trinity College of Music. Southwark Cathedral, St. David's Hall, Cardiff, 1.05.

Concert by Cambrian Brass,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,972

Dawn-to-dusk litany for unknowns left behind

Sir John Mills





Peter Bowies



Twiggy

ous refusenik, was released amid massive publicity after to bring about their release from the country they long to many years of hell. These people, said Tom Stoppard. For each name drama stuthe Czech-born playwright dents strewed a red carnation who organized the roll-call, on gravel floor of the twisted are the unknowns without stone circle on the South Bank

who were left behind. atre which, to the delight of its sculptor, Joon Maine, was And by the time the roll-call being used for the first time. ended at dusk after ten and a Last week Anatoly half hours only about 9,000



Timothy West

even half of the 25,000 who dusting of snow fell over the have had the courage to apply scene. But Mr Stoppard, hunfor exit visas. These in turn are only a tiny fraction of the 380,000 who taken the initial step of asking the Israeli Government, through relatives, for an invitation to go

Only a handful of passersby came to listen as wind-chill plunged the temperature to them non-Jews, including Feminus 21 degrees and a licity Kendall (who began

dled no against the cold in two coats, a sweater and a scarf. was not worried.

For there were TV cameras and press pholographers drawn, as he knew they would be, by the appearance, one after another, of 200 wellknown personalities, most of

Jeremy Irons

coverting to Judaism four years ago), Jeremy Irons, Anthony Hopkins. John Mills, Sasannah York. Twiggy, and Andrew Lloyd Webber There were writers, like

Christopher Fry, John Braine and Kingsley Amis, leading newspaper editors, and clergy, among them the Bishop of London,

hotographs by Tim Bishop and Chris Harris

### Letter from Washington

# The gossips catch up with Reagan

Black sheep in the White belting out raucous pop. House are uncomfortably conspicuous. The hapless Carters had a flock large enough to keep the gossip columnists busy for four rollicking years: Billy the brother, with his Libyan connections; Gloria, the motorbiking sister whose son languished in a Californian jail; son Chip, with his crumbling marriage; and the irrespressible Miz Lillian.

The Reagans, by contrast, seemed sedately proper, sharing with their predecessors only the habit of holding hands in public. But Washington gossip col-

umnists, being what they are, soon found some items to pick over. Wasn't there a family feud between eldesi son Michael and his step-mother Nancy? Why had the First Family refused to see their grand-daughter for her first 18 months? And what about young Ron and his wish to be a dancer? How would the Jofficey Ballet crowd go down with Betsy Bloomingdon Walter Bloomingdale. Walter Annenberg and the rest of the Reagans' conservative Californian set?

The press has had fun with Ron's marriage, in jeans and sneakers, his griping about exploitation in the ballet and his standing in line for unemployment benefit, saying that since all America was on the dole, he was too.

Happily for the President, the supermarket tabloids have never found any real skeleions to rattle. And the Reagans, with years of Hollywood experience, have shrugged off the showbiz prattic.

But recent weeks must have stretched even the Gipper's tolerance. Patty Davis. Nancy and Ronald's actress daughter, has just written a tantalizingly auto-biographical "novel" about growing up as an anti-war protester in a political family.

And Ron has become a correspondent for Playboy. and appeared on network televisioo in his underpants. His zany performance, in a hot-pink shirt and white

briefs, guitar in hand and

Business, which tells of a young man left alone at home who starts a prostitution ring It was the talk of the town next day. Papa missed it. quickly got a video tape and affected to be impressed. Pressed to evaluate Ron int's

performance, he could say only: "I was very surprised." Ron's Playboy article on the Geneva summit (remember Mr Carter's notorious "adultery in the heart" interview?) got some inside information from his presidential father, but the White House had to scrabble to make up for some very undiplomatic details of life in the US Embassy in Moscow.

And now Patry, with her book Home Front, has followed the trend of spilling the family beans set by the daughters of Joan Crawford and Bette Davis. The heroine is a young woman named Betb Canfield whose father becomes Governor of Cali-National Guard to halt campus anti-war protests which he is convinced, are the work of communist agitators, while his daughter becomes an actiwar activist.

When her father sets his sights on the presidency. family loyallies become strained. "You have no idea bow much you hurt your father when you participate in . . . demonstrations," her

mother says.
Patry's book does not say what portions really did happen and what is fiction. But certainly some sounds familiar. As the First Family enters the White House after the inauguration, "my mother was carrying on conversation as she ducked in and out of rooms, inspecting furniture. drapes, walls".
At one point, our heroine

reveals that she fell completely in love for the first time in the hayloft at an expeosive private school. We do not know the conversation in the First Parents read that chap-

Michael Binyon

### Today's events

Royal engagements
The Princess of Wales opens the new Maternity Unit. New-ham General Hospital, E13,

By Patricia Clongb

On and on it west, from

freezing dawn to icy dusk, the

interminable litany of names.

lifted by the bitter wind across

the grey Thames 10 the grey

Unknown names of un-

known Soviet Jews, spokeo by

British actors, writers, masi-

cians, journalists, politicians

Dr David Owen

Edward Fox

The Duke of Kent. Vice Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, Visits Logica Plc, Newman Street, WL 11.30.

Concert by the City of Bir-mingham Symphony Orchestra. Birmingham Town Hall. 7.30.

Recital by the Cathedral | Thoir, Cuichester Cathedral Organ recital by Keith Elcombe, Maxwell Hall, Salford University. Crescent House,

in froot of the National The-

Concert by the Northern borough, 7.30. List Centenary Concert. Great Hall, Exeter University, 7.30.

Concert of music and poetry Colla Voce, St. Anne's Church, Kew Green, 7,30. Mozart - a dramatic portrait in words and music. Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park, Highgate Hill, N6. 8.

Piano recital by Youri Egorov, Common Room. The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, WCZ 6.30. Organ recital by John Belcher,

4 Bordering the street, con

up German veto (7).

4 at 19 at 12).

plain (9).

dog? (7).

Merciful hindrance holding

6 To be obliged to embrace a

7 Shares in reconstruction of a

18 What a swine Mr Toad proved to be! (4,3).

19 Dock - the end for a dirty

Say, are you in dcb1? For

this painter quite the con-

Solution of Puzzie No 16,971

20 Worn by Tommy. place on the river (7).

girl appears to be daunting (7).

path (5).

type of slippery

Bristol Cathedral. College TV top ten Concert by Guildhall School of Music Chamber Orchestra, Bishopsgale Hall, 230 Bishopsgale, 1.05.

Piano recital by Bernard of Ascoli. Lecture Theatre Block. Essex University. Colchester, Concert by the City University Symphony Orchestra, St. Giles, Cripplegate, EC2, 7,30.

personal champions, the ones

Organ recital by Catherine Ennis. St. Lawrence Jewry. Guildhall. I. Recital by Susan Milan (flute) and Ian Brown (piano). Sam Newson Music Centre. South Street, Boston, Lines, 6.30.

Talks, lectures People with a message for today - Jacob, by the Rev Neville Cryer, St Margaret Pat-tens Church, 1,10. Elizabeth Siddall: Life and

Legend, National Poetry Centre, 21 Earls Court Sq. SW5, 7.30. Architects and their work, by John Thompson, RIBA, 66 Portland Pl. W1, 6.15. Into the unconscious, by Nick Isbister, The London Institute, St Peter's Church, Vere St. WI.

Pieter Bruegel: mountains and men. by Prof J.E.C.T. White, Darwin Theatre, University College London, Gower St. WC1, 1.20.

Domesday rebound 1985, by Dr Helen Forde, Royal Institu-tion, 21 Albemarle St, W1.6. George Stubbs by Richard Humphreys, Gallery 4, Tate Gallery, Millbank, SWI, I. Tax avoidance: The English and American approach, by Mr P.J. Milleu, The New Gate Theatre, Strand Campus, Strand, WC2, 5.30.

Architects and their work, by John Thompson. RIBA, 66 Portland Pl. WI, 6.15. Bridges. by Aubrey Tulley, Science Museum. SW7, I. The London Survey, by Tony Hare. Friends' Meeting House.

Ravensbourne Rd. Bromley. 8. Animal Hunters, Natural His tory Museum, 3. Sir Joshua Reynolds' Collection of paintings, by Francis Broun. Aris Faculty Lecture Theatre 1, Bristol University.

Has public service broadcast-Has public service incadeast-ing any future? by Gerard Mansell. Highgale Literary & Scientific Institution, 11 South Grove, Highgate, N6, 8.15. Reynolds and Costume, by Aileen Ribeiro, Goldsmiths giene and Tropical Medicine

Keppel St. WC1, 6.15.
Turkish carpets of the Otto-man period, by Eileen Graham.
12: The Decorative Arts of China by Gillian Darby: 1.15, Victoria & Albert Museum. Beginnings and endings: Turner's watercolours, by Colin Wiggins. Lower Floor Theatre. The National Gallery. WC2, 1,

General Bookseilers Fairs Association,

City Book Market, St. Olave's Parish Hall, Mark Lane, EC3. Sale of an books, 11 Chaucer Rd, Cambridge, 7.30.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Drug Traf-ficking Offences Bill remaining stages, private Bills.
Lords 12.30r. Local Government Bill, committee, first day; Marriage (Wales) Bill, second

### Roads

Commission Street (Mon) Granada 17.90m Coronation Street (Wed) Granada

17.35m
Wish You Wisre Here (Mon/Wed)
Thames 16.10m
Surprise, Surprise LWT 14.85m
Surprise, Surprise LWT 14.85m
Bulliseye Central 13.35m
The Bit Thames 13.30m
Crary Like a Fox IT 13.25m
Never the Twen Thames 13.10m
All in Good Faith Thames 13.00m

Channel 4
Brookside (Tue/Set) 6.50m
Brookside (Mor/Sat) 6.35m
Treasure Hunt 3.50m
Accounts 4.50m

Allessandro Volta, physicist and inventor of the electric battery.Como. Italy, 1745; Ramakrishna, teacher and preacher. Hooghly. Bengal, 1836; Ernst Mach. physicist. Turus, Czechoslovakia, 1838 (he died on Feb 19, 1916 at Haar, W. German).

Eisleben, Germany, 1546; Michelangelo, Rome, 1564;Robert Oppenheimer, physicist, Princeton, New Jer-sey, 1967.

Good skiing on most slopes

Contraflow between junction 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove/Droitwich); only one lane corribound; nonhbound entry at junction 5 closed. MI: Roadworks south-(A50 Leicestershire and oalville) and 23 (A512 Lough borough and Shepshed); one lane closed; delays.

Wales and West: M5: Only one lane open on the northbound carriageway at junction 25 (Taunton). A419: Major reconstruction work on the irencester to Swindon road at South Cerney, delays, avoid if possible. A39: Lanes restrictions and temporary signals between Street and Walton. Somerset.

The North: M18: Doncaster to Sheffield link road closed; diversion due to work on Morthen Hall Bridge. A19: Fencing work S of Murtoo flyover. Co Durham. and construction of a new slip road between A19 and B1432. A19: Resurfacing work with temporary lights at Shipton (NW of

York); delays. Scotland: M8: Surface repairs on eastbound carriageway W of junction 5. M8: Repairs to slip roads on to the M8 at Newbouse interchange on the E and westbound carriageways, delays.

A93: Perth City: Single line
traffic and lights on Glasgow
Road and South Methren Street: med closed between High Stree

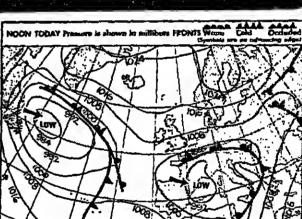
The pound

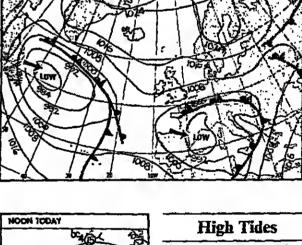


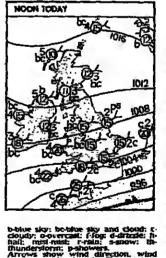
Retail Price Index: 378.6 London: The FT index closed up 1.9 a

Weather (5pm)

# Yesterday







Sun Rain hrs in

HT PN HT 56 8.33 5.5 3.1 8.27 1.17 9.5 2.7 6.29 2.7 9.1 1.02 8.9 4.1 6.19 4.8 3.9 4.2 7.28 4.0 4.1 6.23 3.0 4.1 5.22 4.1 5.0 1.04 26

### Around Britain

0.7 SCOTLAND

Abroad

MEDIDAY: c, cloud; d, druzzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder. Sentago Seoul Sing'por Sik hotm Streek'ng Sydney Tanger Tel Aviv Tengrite Takyo Toronto Tuning

**ACROSS** I Squeers and Son in panto-8 Tar discoloration makes us hold back (7). 9 Letter-writer may claim to be this afterwards, note (7). 11 Mental disposition and a style of painting (7). 12 Raise hockey side that's in-complete without a team

to Favourite to hold the lead from its current form (8,4). 13 Sweetest thing in the limits of coofertionery? (5). 15 Fish - with a rod, that's 14 Doctor's visitor declaring 17 Paronomasia injection himself intolerant of delay heard in India (7).

16 Redesigning wrapper OK as the clerk's job? (5,4). 19 Cereal from a tropic isle (5). 21 Container of ale, or one of water by a roadside (7).

23 Cancel entry if one's not up 24 Beautiful girl perhaps unwelcome in a china shop (7).

25 Like Hornung's cracksman or a cricket-playing gentleman (7). posite sides in N America (7,5). 26 Two very large forces on op-

DOWN 1 Job on the island for one in public service (7). 2 Pictures for instance turned up in the possession of one

SOURCE OF FIZZE NO 10.47

ENT HUSILAST BOLLET

FLARASSE REL WORL

FLARASSE REL WORL

FLARASSE DE MONTEN

FLARASSE DE MONTEN

FLARASSE MONTEN 3 tialian peasant has a racket in Portuguese money (9).

# HE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Ingr's Life 14.30m Don't Weit Up 13.95m Hi-De-Hi 13.65m Every Second Counts 13.25m News and Weather (Sun 21:10) 13.00m

Yes Prime Minister 7.5 Forty Minutes 6.70m M A S H 5.35m Tom O'Comor 4.65m International Darts International Darts (Sun 4,65m Food and Drink 4,35m Food and Drink 4,35m Bob Monidrouse Show 4,10m Deadhsad 3,90m Discovering Animats 3,80m

Accounts 4.50m Saturday Live 3.30m Cheers 3.20m Countdown (Wed) 3.10m Boardwalk 3.08m Countdown (Tue) 3.00m

Anniversaries

Births: Mary L reigned 1553-58. Greenwich, 1516 Allessandro Volta, physicist and

Germany).
Deaths: Martia Lather.

**Snow Reports** (Citt)
U Piste

150 200 good Isola 2000 DOOD TOWOOD Excellent skiing on all pistes Plagne 135 270 La Plagne 135 276 Shallow new snow Megève 80 160 9000 good Expected show missed Megeve Merzine 85 190 good Excellent skiling conditions ITALY Courneyour 110 250 Pistes in good condition 110 250 good

100 300 good

varied

good

SWITZERLAND Andermatt 70 Andermatt Piste skiing 90 170 good Davos Good skiing on all pistes 70 150 Murren
Excellent skiing everywhere
100 210 soft Villars 100 210 500.
New snow but warm conditions smalled by re-In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain. I refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial. Weekend figures.

### Weather The Midlands: M5:

torecast A cold E airstream will be maintained with a comover France moving away

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia: Mainly cloudy, with scattered snow showers; winds E tresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 1C (347). Central N, SW England, Channel

latends: Mainly cloudy, some iso-tated snow showers; winds E fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 3C

(37F).

E Midlands, E, central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Cloudy, some clear intervals, scattered mainly light sleet or snow showers; wind E, moderate or fresh; max temp 2C (36F).

W Midlands, Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern trelend: Cloudy but with clear. surny intervals, mainly dry; wind E, moderate or fresh; max temp 4C

(39F). Abordeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Angyll, Orkney, Shetland: Surmy periods and mainly dry; wind E, light or moderate; max temp 5C (41F). Outlook for temorrow and Thursday. 18th of honorow.

Moon sets: Moon rises 3.24 ant 10.37 em

Lighting-up time London 5.51 pm to 6.37 am Bristol 6.00 pm to 6.47 am Edisburgh 5.53 pm to 7.00 am Manchaster S.55 pm to 6.50 am Penzance 6.15 pm to 6.56 am